GOOD MORNING!

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs mid to upper 50s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

14th Year—133 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Monday, November 30, 1970 | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

IEA Sanction Is Viewed As 'Meaningless'

A sanction which could be imposed on School Dist. 59 as the result of an investigation which began today may be meaningless, according to George H. Wirth, Illinois Association of School Boards president.

The investigation is being conducted by an Illinois Education Association (IEA) committee which began three days of interview today to substantiate charges made by the district's Teachers' Council. The charges involved board of education and administration practices.

Wirth said, "in the few similar situations in Illinois in the past where sanctions existed the results made little difference in so far as the subsequent operation of the district."

He said, "A sanction was lifted in Decatur for a year before the district even knew it was gone. That's how important it seemed to be."

He also said the results of the investigation may not be objective.

"To my knowledge the IEA has seen fit to conduct the survey without inviting the participation of any other groups. I don't see how they can be sure the results are objective," he said.

The IEA investigation committee is composed of superintendents, principals and teachers from throughout Illinois, but all are IEA members. Robert D. Burgess, assistant in the IEA Research and Professional Development Department, is head of the committee.

Wirth said that a letter sent to the Dist. 59 board of education by the executive director of the Illinois Association of School Boards made similar comments.

He said the association has no special policy on sanctions but reacts to individual situations when they occur.

He added that to his knowledge no investigation had been held where a sanction was not later imposed.

Registration Fee For Bikes Removed

The fee for registering a bicycle in Elk Grove Village was removed last week when the village board passed a new ordinance regulating bicycles.

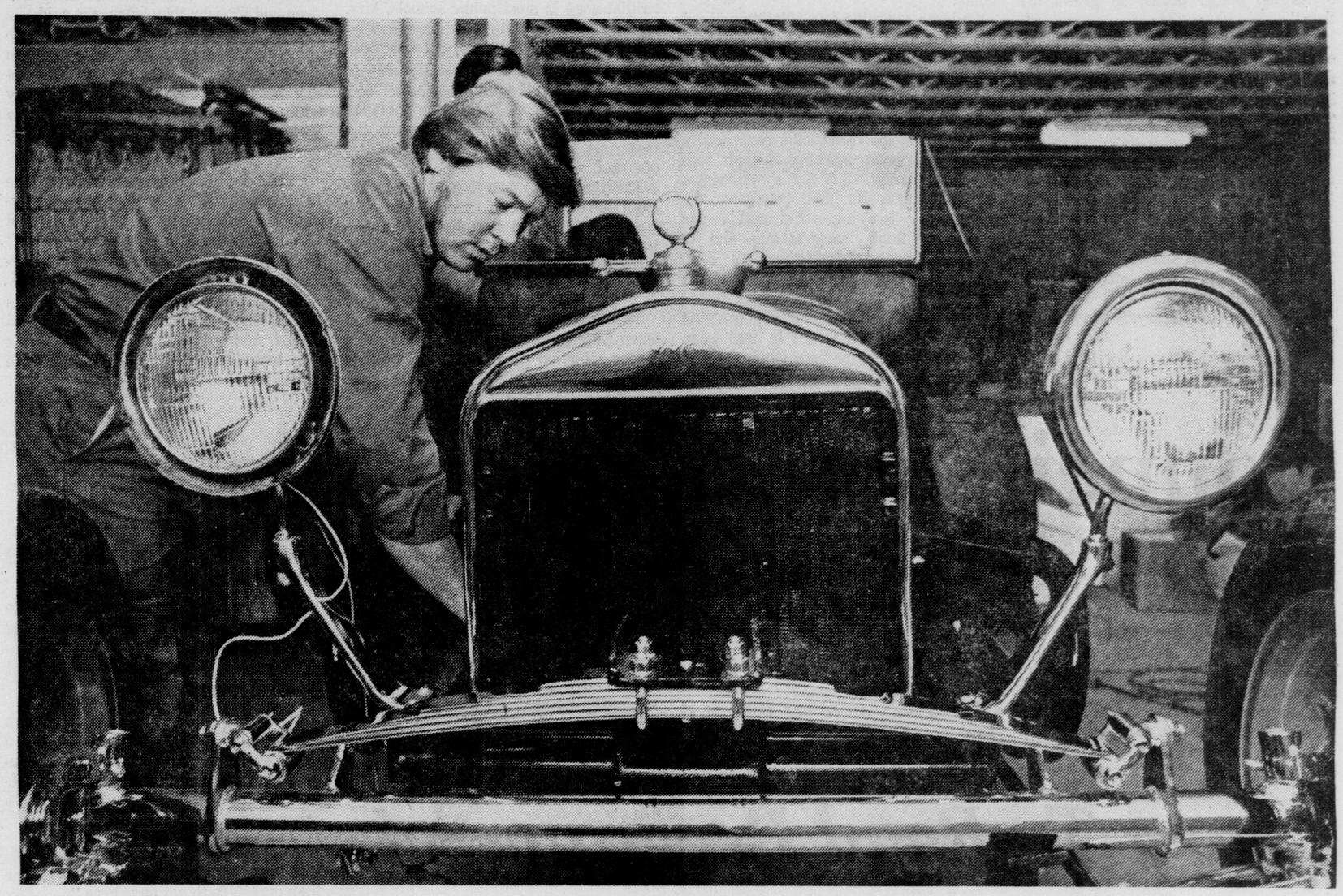
Under the ordinance bicycles should be registered once and not yearly as required under the old ordinance that included a $1 fee.

Stickers will be issued by the village clerks office.

Bicycles must meet the safety regulations set by the ordinance stating they be in good condition and have both a front and rear tail light for night riding.

Riders must ride single-file on the right hand side of the road. Using the sidewalks in business areas is prohibited.

Parents are responsible for seeing the ordinance is complied with. Violators can be fined from $1 to $5 for each violation.



INTERNATIONAL COACH Works Ltd. exhibited this Model T roadster at the recent International Rod and Custom Show at the Chicago Amphitheatre. Body parts for the fiberglass roadster were manufactured at the new plant in Palatine. Gene McCulloch checks the roadster for repairs.

Turn Hobby To Business

by DOUG RAY

Can a hobby be made into a successful business?

D. J. Rintz and James Livorsi think so.

Rintz and Livorsi, antique auto and roadster building enthusiasts, are co-owners of Palatine's newest manufacturing plant, International Coach Works Ltd. The plant, located on Rand Road one mile north of Lake Cook Road, produces fiberglass Model T body parts, fiberglass snowmobiles and automobile scoops and fenders.

It all started some time ago, according to Rintz. "We were building a roadster and needed a fiberglass body. We ordered one from California and waited a month to get it. When it finally arrived, it was faulty.

"We thought we could do better ourselves," Rintz said.

"Our first Model T body mold was produced and business was started."

The fiberglass prototypes are produced in a small, one-room garage of the J and L Auto Body Shop.

THE PARTS are produced from eight wooden molds into which fiberglass is poured. Livorsi said about seven complete Model T bodies can be produced each day.

According to the two men, the market is now small and sales are primarily to automobile accessory shops.

The men say that expansion is imminent because they are the only fiberglass manufacturer of antique body parts in the midwest. Rintz said architects are now making plans for a building three times the size of the present one.

Rintz and Livorsi exhibited their products at the recent International Road and Custom Show at the Chicago Amphitheatre. The display included a completed fiberglass roadster the two men assembled.

The two men predict profit from their new business.

How much money will the company eventually make? Rintz says over a million dollars.

Service Agency Unchanged

The Elk Grove Village Community Service and Mental Health Board will retain the authority to hire and fire its executive director, according to an agreement reached with the village board of trustees.

The authority over the director had been in question since Oct. 6 when the village board voted to redefine the status of Community Services.

Several village officials had been critical over the operation of Community Services by its director, Thomas Smith, who resigned Nov. 19, citing "apparent disagreement and conflict over my performance."

A village committee headed by Trustee Charles Zettek was to study the reorganization of Community Services as a department of the village, giving control over its operation to the village manager.

Community Services, the village-funded social service agency, had betn semi-autonomous in its relation with the village board. As a result of the agreement between the village board and the Community Services Board, it will retain that status.

Also, under the agreement, the Community Services Board will continue to act as a policy-making body for the agency, said to be unique for a municipal government funded organization. Many communities do not operate a social agency though residents often go to private or other public agencies.

Community Services has also agreed to comply with village personnel, policy rules, and financial procedures; and continue to establish its own programs as it has in the past.

A new emphasis will be placed on improved communication between the village board and the Community Services Board.

The two boards will meet periodically with Community Services providing reports and presentations to the village board.

Some of these were small points, but they should lead to better rapport, said Zettek, who in addition to being a village trustee is a Community Services Board member.

He predicted that improved communication between the two boards will lead to greater endorsement of its programs by the village board.

The Rev. Quentin Goodrich, chairman of the Community Services Board, said the agreement was a "reinforcement of the current relationship" with the village board.

He added that nothing had changed with regard to the ordinance establishing Community Services four years ago and that the village trustees have indicated they strongly support the agency.

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Suburbs May Get 8 In Illinois House

See Page 5

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Local Man Famous In Sea 'Rescue'

The owner of an Elk Grove Village plant became nationally famous Friday when he succeeded in aiding his brother in a daring escape from an East German freighter in the Atlantic Ocean south of Florida.

Eric Bley, 37, owner of Bley Engineering Co., rescued his brother and three other East Germans who leaped off of the Volker F. Freunoschafter, a 365-foot ship, 30 miles south of Big Pine Key.

Bley and a friend, Robert Lowe, sped to the scnene in a 22-foot motorboat and plucked the four men out of the water in a pre-arranged escape.

Bley's brother, Karl Kley, 24, was unexpectedly joined in the leap to freedom by the three other men on the Havana-bound ship. The signal for the younger Bley to jump was a plane that buzzed the ship. Eric had arranged for the plane, having had it and a pilot chartered most of the week, flying over the ocean on the lookout for the ship.

The brothers, who had not seen each other for 12 years, knew the approximate week the ship would be in the area because Karl had made a similar trip two years before.

The freighter was to pass through the American shoals near Key West on Thanksgiving Day, but it wasn't until Friday morning that Bley spotted the ship, not knowing for sure if it was the right one.

Fast action by the elder Bley, a chartered boat captain and two pilots followed.

Bley was pulled into the small boat in five-foot waves and carrying an uninflated air mattress and blanket. Before he was on board, the others followed, jumping into the water.

"I think 50 would have jumped if we had had the space for them," said the elder Bley in one news account.

A hearing for the four defectors and their request for asylum is scheduled for today at 11 a.m.

Eric Bley escaped from East Germany in 1955, before the wall was up, dividing East Germany from West. Bley, an inventor and designer of hydraulic presses, lives near Villa Park with his wife and one son.

Pentecostal Revival Planned This Week

A week-long Pentecostal revival will be held in Elk Grove Township beginning at 7:30 p.m. today.

The revival, headed by Rev. Nathanial Fugate and Burt Baker, will include singing with guitar music and preaching, according to Rev. Fugate's son, Donald.

It will be held in a church at the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park, 941 W. Higgins Rd.

The revival may be the beginning of the Bible-Way Pentecostal Church in the township, according to the younger Fugate. He said that Rev. Fugate was hoping to hold regular services in the area, possibly in the church at 941 W. Higgins, which has been utilized by the First Baptist Church.

Services for this week's revival will begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock, today through Sunday.

Questions may be directed to Rev. Fugate at 437-5948.

Youth Places First

Fred Kllink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klink, won the first place trophy for television speaking at the School Dist. 214 invitational tournament held at Wheeling High School last week. There were 25 participating high schools. Klink, an Elk Grove High School junior, resides at 104 Westgate in Elk Grove Village.

To Discuss Constitution

Elk Grove Township Republicans will discuss Illinois' proposed constitution tonight at their monthly meeting, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun, Mount Prospect.

Constitutional Convention Delegates John G. Woods of Arlington Heights and Jeffrey Ladd of Crystal Lake will speak during the program.

Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, was a member of the local government committee at Con-Con and Ladd served on the judiciary committee. Both are supporting the new constitution, which will be voted on in a state-wide referendum Dec. 25.

Elk Grove Republican Committeeman Carl R. Hansen, who also is a member of the Cook County board of commissioners, was one of many witnesses who testified before the convention during its nine-month session in Springfield. Hansen and Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines called for changes in county government when they testified before the local government committee.

Both the Illinois and Cook County Republican organizations have endorsed the new constitution.

Tonight's meeting is open to the public and questions will be answered by Woods and Ladd.

Yule Event Slated For Underprivileged

Herb and Linda Martinez, of 588 Sussex Ct., Elk Grove Village, are members of a committee planning a Dec. 19 Christmas party which will include 500 underprivileged children. The party in Chicago is sponsored by the Variety Club of Illinois, a show business organization that aids needy children.

Solicitors Must Sign-Up

The Elk Grove Village Board last week passed an ordinance requiring solicitors to register with the village at no fee.

Under the old ordinance a fee was required but according to a court ruling the practice is unconstitutional.

Solicitors are required to register with the village clerk, have their fingerprints taken by the police, and solicit between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on weekdays only. Soliciting is prohibited on Sundays and national holidays.

The ordinance requires solicitors observe the following signs posted near the entrance to a residence: "Only Solicitors Registered in Elk Grove Village Invited" or "No Solicitors Invited."

The 3 by 4-inch signs will be available for a nominal fee from Police Chief Harry Jenkins.

An ordinance prohibiting trespasses was also passed by the board, further regulating persistent solicitors where signs may or may not be posted.

Violations of the ordinances may result in $500 fines.

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Montessori: A 'Better Way'

Editor's Note: Maria Montessori, born 100 years ago, formed theories of education which she believed would revolutionize learning. After years of experimentation, the Montessori method still is not accepted by everyone, but preschoolers in the Northwest Suburbs do work under the method if their parents enroll them in a Montessori nursery school. This is the fourth and last of a series on Montessori in the suburbs.

by LEON SHURE

"As the bough bends, so grows the tree."

These words are spelled out in black construction paper on both sides of a papier-mache tree at San Lorenzo Montessori School, located in the Good Shepherd Community Church, in unincorporated Des Plaines.

The first students are about to arrive, and the teachers are busy tidying up for the day. A dark-haired little girl comes down the steps to the church basement. She looks around happily. She is about 2½ feet high, and she is dressed in a black dress with orange stripes and a red sweater-blouse.

"It's Mary. Hi, Mary," one of the teachers say.

She smiles and brushes her hair away from her eyes.

"Do you want to hang up your coat?" Mary laughs again and skips over to the row of coat hooks.

BILLY AND JOEY have arrived, and Billy cannot get his coat off. There is a knot in his muffler.

Joey decides to help and they both try to untie the knot. Eventually, they succeed.

More students arrive and soon the coat hooks are filled. A little girl's favorite doll, eyes closed, rests on top of some coats.

Children are sitting on brightly colored mats, putting together patterns with wooden blocks. Another child is learning to read, a third is looking at fish in a bowl.

These pupils are learning by a method developed at the turn of the century. By trying and doing, working at their own speed, exploring, it is felt by advocates of the Montessori method, youngsters develop joy in learning, self-discipline, the ability to think independently and to teach themselves, according to Mrs. Clarissa Bychowski, administrator of the prgram.

MRS. BYCHOWSKI and her husband James founded the school in 1966 when they were looking for "something better" for their own children.

The school now has more than 100 students from 2 through 6 years old. It is licensed by the state as a child care facility and is accredited by Association Montessori Internationale. Its teachers have been trained in the Montessori methods. Teachers are Mrs. Barbara McCure, 540 N. Fifth, and two practice teachers are Mrs. Gail Marks, 9360 Home Circle and Miss Linda Hansan, Niles.

The Montessori method is not as rigid as that used in most public schools, Mrs. Bychowski said.

"Instead of saying, 'we will now read page 82,' the teacher follows the lead of the child. There is an emphasis on materials, which the child can use to teach himself. If he had difficulties using the materials, he tries until he masters it," she said.

The teachers are trying to "help the child develop himself, create himself," she said. The goal is a happy, fulfilled life, in which an individual can do something useful which he would enjoy, she said.

TEACHERS TRY to help the child learn to concentrate longer, to have a longer attention span, so he will be able to do what he wants to do, she said. "This is freedom through self-discipline," she said.

Traditional schools make no room for children observing the work of each other, she said. "Often we find a child just watching another, and it's surprising how much they learn," Mrs. Bychowski said.

The children in the program satisfy themselves, not their teacher. Too much of grade school curriculum is organized by those who are out of touch with children and the way they learn, she said.

"Man cannot be inactive, he must do something," she said. "Children learn spontaneously. Too much of education today is teaching the child to sit quietly with his hands folded, teaching him to do nothing. Children learn spontaneously, not through persuasion.

"THIS DOESN'T mean a child is free to do anything," according to Mrs. Bychowski. "He is taught at the school not to hurt anyone else or the equipment." He also is taught personal skills and hygiene, she said.

By the time children are five in this school, they can read and write, she continued. And by the time they leave at six they have finished the equivalent of sixth grade work, she said.

AND HE DOESN'T peek — much . . . At a Montessori school children work with exercises that improve coordination and their sense of size and volume. This little boy is fitting objects in holes without looking at them.

Council Votes To Affiliate

The School Dist. 59 Teachers' Council last week approved unification of the local group with state and national education associations by a 295-to-120 vote.

It was the highest turnout in any Teachers' Council election in recent years, according to Thomas Lundeen, council president.

Lundeen said 415 teachers of the 430 Teachers' Council members voted in the election. There are 519 teachers in the 20-school district.

The favorable vote will mean that the council as a whole will become a local education association, an affiliate of the Illinois Education Association and the National Education Association, rather than teachers joining all three groups individually, as in the past.

LUNDEEN SAID he was aware of at least 11 instances where teachers joined the Teachers' Council Wednesday and paid their $10 dues in order to vote.

Robert Frost, Forest View and Mark Hopkins schools voted unanimously in favor of the unification proposal, Lundeen said.

The approval of unification will raise local yearly dues to $65 to cover membership in the state and national groups. Unification will also make the district teachers eligible for membership in a possible "uniserv district" proposed by the state.

The "uniserv district" would combine school districts in this area, providing them a joint office and state representative for aid in collective bargaining, legal disputes and administrative work.

LUNDEEN, who favored unification with IEA-NEA, said that if the vote had failed passage of the proposal, the council would probably have sought admittance to the Illinois Federation of Teachers, a uion.

"We're lost by ourselves," he said. "We have to be part of a group bigger than ourselves to get anywhere."

Sharrie Hildebrandt, school board member, said that the change from a local teachers' group to a union group would probably change the board members outlook towards them. In the past the Teachers' Council was accepted by the board as the official bargaining agent for the teachers.

Learn-To-Read Program Set

A new program to teach illiterate persons how to read will start Jan. 5 in Mount Prospect.

The program will be conducted at the Laubach Literacy Center, to be set up at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd. in Mount Prospect. The center is affiliated with the Chicago Area Literacy and Reading Center Inc., a non-profit organization. The center in Mount Prospect will be the first one to be established in the Northwest suburban area.

According to Pat Sanberg of Mount Prospect, one of the co-directors of the center, "The (Laubach) system of instruction was developed by the late Dr. Frank Laubach . . . The Laubach method can take a completely illiterate adult to an eighth grade reading level, whether or not his native tongue is English."

At the clinic, tutors work with students on a one-to-one basis, she said. "A student attending two nights a week over an entire year could complete the (course) and attain an eighth grade reading level. For most persons, though it would take about 18 months" to complete the course, said Mrs. Sanberg.

THE ONLY COST to those enrolling in the course is for the set of five books, about $1.50, she said. The first three books deal with developing a basic practical vocabulary. The last two deal with grammar.

Mrs. Sanberg said "the person (enrolled in the course) does not even have to know English. What we're aiming toward is the non-English speaking people in the area."

Prior to the start of the classes, workshops for volunteer tutors are being held. Eight persons were certified as tutors at the end of a workshop earlier this month. Four additional persons will participate in a session Sunday which will result in their being certified as tutors.

The next two-part workshop for tutors is scheduled for Jan. 10 and 17. Mrs. Sanberg said volunteers are again being sought. "We would prefer no one younger than a junior in high school. Sixteen is the minimum age for tutors," she said.

Cost of materials for tutors is $7, according to Mrs. Sanberg. Those seeking additional information on either the workshops or the program itself can call the church office at HE 9-0950, or Mrs. Sanberg at 358-9362 after 6 p.m.

CHIEF WHIRLING Thunder of Chicago visited suburban schools last week to tell of Indian lore during Thanksgiving week.

Grant Wood School Yule Program Set

A family Christmas program featuring professional clowns and Santa Claus will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Grant Wood School, 2225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The clowns will be Frankie and Joey, a professional clown group organized by Frank J. Pesir of Elk Grove Village. Pesir also heads the Frank Jay Orchestra.

The show will include a puppet performance and the arrival of Santa Claus, custodian George Menard.

The Christmas program is sponsored by the Parent Teacher Club.

Windshield Broken

Calvin Murray of Antioch reported Thursday a rock was thrown through the windshield of his car parked outside a restaurant at 111 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village. Damage was estimated at $200.

No Bomb Found

Employes at United Development Co. Inc., 1001 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village, evacuated the building Friday morning after police received a bomb threat.

No bomb was found inside the building, though firemen used caution in removing an empty cardboard box that had been found in some bushes in front of the building.

Seek Funds, Query Parents

School Dist. 59 is asking parents where they work in an attempt to qulify for federal funds.

If enough students have one or both parents working on federal property one day — today — or serving on active duty with the military, the district may qualify as a "federally impacted" area and receive federal money towards the cost of educating those students.

Parents in the district's 20 schools in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, will receive a card which they are asked to fill out and return to principals. Questions on the survey card refer to today only.

"Even if a parent does not work directly for the federal government he may have been working on federal property that day," said Arthur V. Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

HE MIGHT WORK for the phone company or be a plumber or electrician who was assigned to a job at the Arlington Heights Nike site or the Veterans Administration Hospital, he said.

"Just so long as he was working on the federal property he qualifies. We are asking parents to give us the information and then we can determine whether or not our school district qualifies, Perry said.

He said that if more than three per cent of Dist. 59's 11,605 students is represented by parents in the military or working on federal property today, the district will be eligible for United States government funds equal to about one-half the annual per pupil cost for every qualified student.

This would be slightly more than $400 for each eligible child, he said.

SOME OF THE TYPES of federal property included are: Nike site at Addison, Air Force Facility and FAA space at O'Hare International Airport, post office buildings in Chicago and suburbs, Nike site in Arlington Heights, Army Reserve Center at O'Hare in Chicago, any Veterans Administration Hospital, National Accelerator Laboratory at Batavia, and Argonne National Laboratory near Lemont.

"We're hoping that all parents return the cards to their schools promptly," Perry said.

Any parents who have questions can call their school principals for more information.

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 439-3355, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, Nov. 30

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.
—Teen-age TOPS, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge.
—New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School Teachers' Lounge.
—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m., Clearmont School.
—Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8 p.m., for information call Mrs. Ronald Chernick, 437-1017.

Tuesday, Dec. 1

—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m. village hall, 666 Landmeier Rd.
—VFW Post 9284, Salt Creek Country Club, 8 p.m., Joe Surdynski, post commander, 437-2153.
—Grant Wood Parent Teacher Club, 7:15 p.m., Grant Wood School gym, Christmas party.

Wednesday, Dec. 2

—Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Grove Junior High School.
—Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club, 8 p.m. Salt Creek Country Club.

Thursday, Dec. 3

—Elk Grove Village Junior Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m. Maitre d' Restaurant.
—St. Julian Eymard Board meeting, 8:30 p.m. Father James Shea, 506 Bristol Ln.

Friday, Dec. 4

—Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Saturday, Dec. 5

—Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, Elk Grove Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Rd.

Village Raps Ajax Co.

Bloomingdale's Village Board Wednesday night voted unanimously to file a complaint with the State Pollution Control Board against the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., operator of the Ajax Pit north of Lake Street near Circle Avenue.

The action was spurned by complaints from area residents on Sunday, Nov. 15 about dense smoke and odors allegedly coming from the pit.

According to Village Pres. Robert Meyers, who originally brought the matter to the board's attention, the village is seeking prosecution under the state's pollution control law because the municipal "no burning" ordinance is not stringent enough.

APPARENTLY A CLAUSE in the ordinance which states that open burning is prohibited except during daylight hours, has caused some confusion among residents.

Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin said a call was received from Robert J. Rymsha, 202 E. Park, at about 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 15 complaining about smoke coming from the pit.

Meyers estimated it would take several weeks for a hearing to be scheduled.

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ELK GROVE HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove
45c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$5.75	$11.50	$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Tom Jachimiec
Staff Writer: Judy Mehl
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Big Drug Theft Is Discovered

Burglars stole an estimated 16,00 tablets and capsules of amphetamines and barbiturates early Thanksgiving morning from the Kare Drug Store, located in the National Food Store, 901 W. Dundee Rd. in Wheeling.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said Friday that the stolen drugs could be worth as much as $3 per tablet or capsule on the black market. He said the drugs stolen were enough "to turn on an awful lot of kids."

An assistant manager for the National store discovered a broken window at the store at 4 a.m. Thursday but attributed the action to vandals rather than burglars, police said.

When a patrolman spotted the broken window at 10 a.m. Thursday after it had been boarded up with cardboard, the manager said he had been unable to find any items stolen from the store.

HOWEVER, LATER IN the morning, officials of the Kare Drug Store connected to the National discovered that the drug supply cabinet in the pharmacy section of the store had been broken into.

Horcher said that the stolen drugs included the amphetamines, dexedrine and Dexoxyn and the barbiturate phenobarbital as well as some opium-based drugs. A police investigation into the burglary is underway, he said.

The store was the scene of another burglary earlier this month when $10,000 worth of cameras, films, wristwatches, cigarettes, cigarette lighters, cosmetics, aspirin, vitamins and radios.

Approximately 40 to 60 per cent of the items stolen from the store in that Nov. 3 burglary at the store were recovered by police in the R.A.M. Discount store at 6 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, two weeks ago.

Police arrested the owner of the store, Ronald Manso, of 3 Poplar Ct., Buffalo Grove, on a charge of possession of stolen property. Manso is expected to appear in Arlington Heights District Court Dec. 11 on the charge.

Horcher said Friday that in both incidents the burglars had broken into the store by shattering the center glass pane between the entrance and exit doors on the north side of the building.

Set Constitution Forum Today

Constitutional Convention Delegates John G. Woods if Arlington Heights and Jeffrey R. Ladd of Crystal Lake will discuss the proposed Illinois Constitution at tonight's meeting of the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization.

The meeting, which is open to the public, begins at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun, Mount Prospect.

Woods and Ladd were two of 116 delegates at the nine-month convention. Both are supporting the new constitution in the Dec. 15 state-wide referendum.

Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, was a member of Con-Con's local government committee and Ladd, an attorney, served on the judiciary committee.

The two delegates will answer questions following their presentation.

Flood Control Funds Released

State funds for flood control work on Salt Creek in Cook and DuPage counties have been released by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

State Senators Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst, and John A. Graham, R-Barrington, announced that $130,000 in previously approved funds was released.

Graham, who sponsored the Cook County bill, said $50,000 will be used for studies and below ground investigations along the Arlington Heights branch of the creek.

Knuepfer's DuPage County bill provides for $80,000 for continued negotiation for acquisition of right-of-way and improvements along the creek from Roosevelt Road in Cook County to the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railway crossing near Elmhurst.

Courses At School Offered To Adults

Courses in film study, modern literature, Illinois literature, drama and humanities, all offered at Elk Grove High School, will be opened to adults during the second semester.

Richard Calisch, English and fine arts division head, announed that interested persons could join the high school students in the classrooms to audit the courses, which meet during the day at the high school and are free to adults.

The program will begin Jan. 25. Interested adults can call Calisch at the high school.

Sundowners Make Donation To Library

The Sundowners, the Elk Grove chapter of National Campers and Hikers' Association, presented a $25 check recently to the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

The check was given in thanks for use of the library meeting room, said Mrs. Evelyn Schmidt, head librarian. The Sundowners meet at 8 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month in the library.

Expressway Route Plans Completed

Final plans for the route of the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway through Itasca have been completed.

According to Ralph Wehner, bureau chief of planning for the state highway commission, last week, the expressway will run east and west along the north side of Thorndale, as close to Devon Avenue as possible, from Rte. 53 to Arlington Heights Road.

At the intersection of Arlington Heights and Thorndale, a 14-foot overpass will be constructed, taking the expressway just south of Thorndale. From here, it will run along Thorndale to Prospect Road, where a complete interchange will be located, and then on to Rte. 83. A second interchange will be located at Wood Dale Road.

The existing Thorndale Avenue will be converted into a two-way frontage road.

WEHNER SAID STATE highway officials tried to locate the road in the areas that would least hurt the largest number of persons and property owners.

The expressway was routed south of Thorndale east of Arlington Heights Road, he said, so that the Salt Creek Country Club would not be disturbed.

To minimize problems for all members of the surrounding communities, Wehner said a public hearing would be scheduled some time during the last two weeks in January to determine whether a stoplight intersection will be located at Arlington Heights Road and Thorndale.

He added that the meeting would be held somehwere in the Roselle, Schaumburg and Itasca area so that residents could ask questions concerning the proposed expressway route.

Want To Learn To Ski?

Dec. 11 is the registration deadline for the ski program sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District. The program will be held at the Villa Olivia Country Club near Bartlett.

Youths at least 9 years old can enroll in the youth lessons which include five trips to the country club between Dec. 19 and Jan. 9.

Adult lessons will be held between Jan. 8 and Feb. 5 and will also include five excursions to Bartlett.

A payment of $40 will cover lift fees, equipment rental, lessons, and all transportation to and from the Mount Prospect Community Center to Villa Olivia. The fee for those with their own equipment is $30.

On Jan. 15 there will be a skiing night for teens from 13 to 19 years old. A fee of $5 will cover lift, transportation and rental costs. A $3 fee will be charged for those with their own equipment. The event will run from 7 to 11 p.m. Buses will leave the community center one hour before the lessons to allow as much skiing time as possible.

Dec. 6, the Villa Olivia Ski Lodge will be having an open house from noon to 6 p.m. with refreshments, music and a fashion show. Those persons interested in seeing the facilities that will be used for the park district program are invited to attend.

Registrations can be made by calling the park district offices at CL 5-5380, or in person. The park district offices are located at 600 S. See-Gwun Ave.

The park district serves a large portion of Mount Prospect and the Eighth Ward in Des Plaines.

Linda Dale Speaks At Reading Seminar

Linda Dale, Elk Grove High School reading teacher, spoke on renading programs at the Second Annual Conference of Reading last week in Lake Forest.

The conference, sponsored by the suburban Reading League Council of the International Reading Association, was attended by 400 high school reading teachers.

Miss Dale's programs at the high school emphasize two goals; to make the student an independent reader and to make him a life-long reader, she said.

Miss Dale spoke on the various phases of the program, including speed, high comprehension, vocabulary development, critical evaluation, study skills, and college materials.

She is in her third year as director of the high school reading center.

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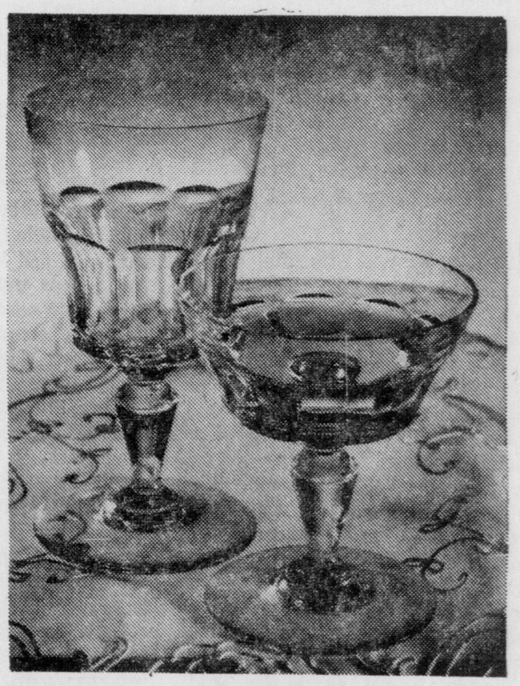

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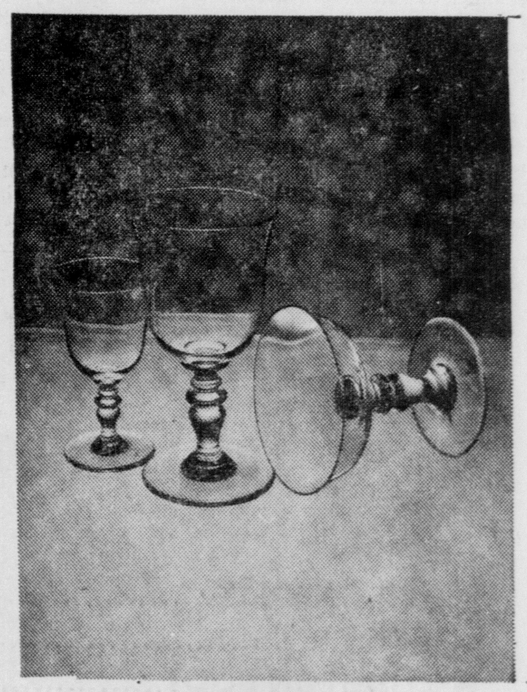

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No Cause Determined In Railroad Fire

y LINDA VACHATA
and DICK BARTON

State fire marshals Friday were still investigating the scene of Wednesday night's fire that completely destroyed the Bensenville roundhouse of the Chicago, Pacific, Milwaukee and St. Paul R.R.

About 90 firemen from nine departments fought the blaze for about an hour and 45 minutes before bringing it under control.

Bensenville Fire Chief Martin Heinrich said Friday morning the 62-year-old structure was "completely demolished."

Heinrich said the cause of the fire and an estimate of damages could not be determined until the investigation is completed.

"I can determine the damage to a house, but I don't have any idea about this, " Heinrich said, pointing to a charred train engine.

While under stringent security, fire marshals picked through the debris Friday. They were unavailable for comment until the investigation is finished.

RAILROAD EMPLOYES who were working when the fire broke out were scheduled to be interviewed Friday afternoon. Heinrich said the first man to notice the fire would have to be interviewed to determine in which part of the building the fire started.

Asst. Fire Chief Willard Schoppe, who was on the first truck to arrive at the scene, said the building was "completely engulfed in flames" when he arrived.

Sparks from the blaze ignited small brush fires "up to one-half mile north of the roundhouse," Schoppe said.

"At one time we had three different brush fires going," the assistant chief said. "People with brooms were over there trying to put the fires out before I could get an Addison (fire department) truck there."

There were reports that the townhouses located on Hamilton Street directly north of the roundhouse and rail yard were threatened at the height of the blaze. There were also reports that the townhouse residents were evacuated, but Heinrich could not confirm the reports and said he gave no order for an evacuation.

THE ROUNDHOUSE blaze was fed by "all kinds of cleaning liquids and fuels stored in the building," Heinrich said. The roundhouse, which was once the hub of activity in the yards, has more recently been used for storage and some repair work.

"The stored fuels, plus the heavy wind, made it hard to get the fire under control," the chief said.

After the fire was brought under control, firemen spent several hours drenching the building with water to completely extinguish the burning wood.

The last fire truck, a Bensenville pumper, left the scene at 5 a.m. Thursday.

AT ABOUT 9 A.M. Thursday Bensenville firemen were called back to the roundhouse to extinguish a small fire that broke out in the building.

At first firemen were depending on fire hydrants on the Milwaukee Road property, but the hydrants were dry.

"We first tried to hook up the hoses to the nearest hydrants (on the property), but they were dry," Schoppe said. "We had to string hose all the way from Green Street and even had to go as far away as Pine Street and Marion Court for a water supply."

Heinrich said these hydrants were fed by wells and could not have supplied enough water anyway.

A Milwaukee Road spokesman said Friday the hydrants were used nearly 100 years ago when the railroad had a large force of men working in the yards. At that time, the men were trained to handle the fires themselves. Since there are fewer men working in the yards now, the Milwaukee Road depends on the municipal fire department, he said.

The Bensenville Fire Department was aided Wednesday by firemen from Wood Dale, Itasca, Addison, Elk Grove Village, Elmhurst, Leyden, Schiller Park, Franklin Park and Rosemont.

FIREMEN FROM 10 suburban departments Wednesday night battled a blaze at the Bensenville railroad roundhouse for almost two hours before bringing it under control. The 62-year-old roundhouse, owned by Chicago, Pacific, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, was completely demolished. A strong northerly wind blew sparks from the fire into adjoining fields, starting several small brush fires. State Fire marshals Friday were still investigating the fire and would not comment on the cause of the blaze until the investigation is complete. No one was inside the roundhouse when the fire started.

Nine Departments Fight Fire

by JAMES VESELY

There was enough fire hose laid out on the ground to make the Bensenville rail yards look like a big bowl of spaghetti.

Firemen from nine departments had laid out fire hose all the way to York Road and the heavy-duty hoses snaked through the yards and lay curled under foot like heavy lumps of dough.

In the early morning hours of Thanksgiving Day, some 90 firemen from a variety of departments gathered their equipment and departed from the remains of the Milwaukee Road roundhouse in Bensenville. The fire that made the old structure a shell of girders and brick had raged for nearly three hours, and it wasn't subdued until the combined efforts of many fire departments cooled the building with massive amounts of water.

THE FIREMEN fought the blaze from various locations around the old building. A snorkel unit was placed on the north end of the structure with its long arm stretched out over the remains of the fire. The snorkel was sweeping back and forth, back and forth, cascading water in a continuous waterfall over the interior of the roundhouse.

Massive sets of arc lights were placed on the west side of the site, giving the firemen some light to work with but at the same time casting the whole scene in an eerie twilight filled with shadows and flying sparks.

At the west end of the building, firemen were walking through the embers, dragging the heavy hoses behind them and dousing piles of rubble with water.

They shouted to each other in the gloom to fix each other's locations and to prevent them from aiming the heavy blasts of water at each other.

THREE FIREMEN from various departments climbed a charred ladder to get to the roof of the remains of the building. Everywhere they stepped it was slippery and treacherous. They called to each other and picked their way across the roof like mountain climbers traversing a glacier.

At the base of the snorkel unit, most of the firemen were complaining about the water.

Two men from the Franklin Park department said the building was already engulfed in flames when they arrived.

"It was too late to save this building," one of them said. 'Besides, we had to lay so much hose that we couldn't cool it down fast enough. There's just not enough water available here to handle a fire of this size."

Assistant Chief Willard Schoppe of Bensenville stood at the west end of the building and said the same thing. Schoppe said many of the hydrants (later found to be privately owned) in the area were shut down and that water had to be brought through hoses from the main part of town. "These hydrants were all dead," Schoppe said, "but we managed to eventually get enough water from other mains and we started laying water on the fire."

SCHOPPE SAID the fire reached about 400 gallons of gasoline during the height of the blaze but that the explosion was not a severe one, or "not as bad as it could have been."

Probably one of the firemen with the earliest notice of what was going on was William Keller of Itasca Street, Bensenville. Keller said his home telephone alarm went off about 9:45 p.m., notifying him of a call for volunteer firemen and when he walked out the door of his house he saw the flames at the rail yard.

"There was no doubt that this was going to be a big one," Keller said Wednesday night. "I saw a big mass of flames and I headed right over."

Keller stood looking over the wreckage of the building as he described the first call to the fire. Like most other firemen he worked into the early hours of Thanksgiving Day in the rail yard.

HE STOOD THERE, ankle deep in the cold water from the hoses, his hat pulled low across his eyes and streaks of soot on his face and neck. He looked tired, the way many of the other men looked but one of the chiefs came by to direct the clean-up and Keller walked back toward the building to lend a hand.

With Keller was a young fireman who voluntarily came to the fire from Glendale Heights. R. N. Wieghin, a recruit fireman who just completed training with his department, said he saw the flames in the Bensenville yards from a bridge on Army Trail Road and came over to the fire to help out.

Wieghin had helped fight the blaze and was helping some of the other crews. "Everybody remembers their first big fire," he said. "I guess I'll remember this one for a long time."

Landmark Comes to End In Big Fire

by LINDA VACHATA

At one time the Bensenville roundhouse was the hub of activity in the Milwaukee Road yards.

Steam locomotives, belching puffs of heavy smoke continuously chugged in and out of the roundhouse.

Now, the steam engines are gone and Wednesday night one of the few remaining remnants of the steam locomotive days was totally destroyed by fire.

The old roundhouse, located in the south section of the train yards was one of the few remaining historical landmakrs in the area.

Built in 1912, the brick and timber structure provided a facility for servicing steam locomotives.

The locomotives were driven onto a large turntable in the center of the building and then shifted to one of the many maintainance stalls.

RAILROAD EMPLOYES would climb into the three foot pits to service the undersides of the locomotives.

By 1955, the steam locomotives became a relic of the past as shiny new diesel engines took to the Milwaukee Road rails.

When the diesels dominated the tracks, the roundhouse was converted into a maintainance shop to accommodate servicing and repairing track maintainance equipment. It was also used to store parts and materials for the train car and engine department.

The train traffic in the yards has increased in recent years but the engines passed by the practically defunct roundhouse.

The structure showed signs of deterioration after 62 years. The bricks were cracked in places, the timber was caked with dust.

In the end, it was not old age the Bensenville roundhouse succumbed to, but a fire.

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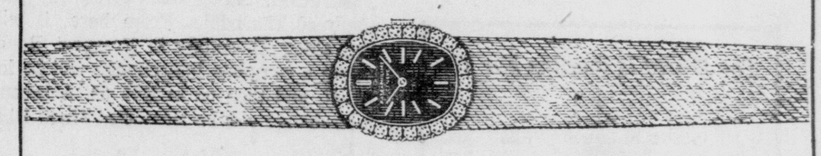

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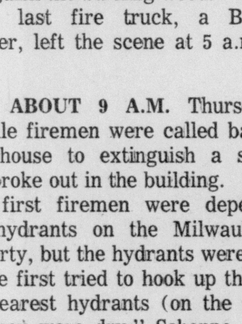

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Constitution Could Give Us 8 In The House

Chicago's Northwest suburbs could have as many as eight members in the Illinois House of Representatives if the Dec. 15 Constitutional Convention proposal for single-member house districts is approved, according to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Schlickman, north suburban coordinator of the Citizens for Single-Member Districts, said increased local control in Springfield is the "strongest reason for approving single-member districts."

He said the suburban townships in Cook County from Maine Township to the west would have eight representatives, based on new population figures of the area.

"And each of these house members will be separately elected from a compact geographic area and accountable directly to the voters in that area and to them alone," Schlickman said.

UNDER THE CURRENT Illinois Constitution, written in 1870, each house district has three representatives.

The Northwest suburbs in Cook County, with the exception of Maine Township, all are part of the Third District, which Schlickman, Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, represent.

Part of Maine Township is in the Third District, although most is in the Fourth District, which also includes Niles Township.

Schlickman's prediction of eight house seats for the area is based on an analysis of the 1970 preliminary census figures by Prof. Charles Dunn of the University of Illinois.

With the new population of the state at approximately 11 million, each of the 177 house districts would have about 62,000 residents.

Wheeling Township, which has 116,000 persons according to the 1970 census, would be almost big enough to have two separate house districts...

MAINE TOWNSHIP, largest of the Northwest suburban townships with 138,652 persons, would have two districts and probably part of a third, Schlickman said.

Palatine Township's new population is about 54,000, making it almost large enough for a district of its own while the combined population of Schaumburg and Hanover townships is about 80,000, giving that area a separate district.

Elk Grove Township has a new population of 77,000 and would qualify for a separate district.

Currently, the three representatives come from the villages of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. According to Schlickman's figures, the new plan would be more representative of the entire Northwest suburban area.

Schlickman also said the area might qualify for three state senate seats because of the growth of the area since the 1960 federal census.

THE SINGLE-MEMBER district proposal is one of four items that will be submitted to the voters separately on the Dec. 15 constitution ballot.

The main package includes the bulk of the constitution while single member districts, merit selection of judges, abolition of the death penalty and lowering of the voting age will be determined in separate votes.

Voters will have a choice of picking single-member districts or retaining the three-member, cumulative voting system. Whichever proposal wins will be included in the new constitution, if the main package is approved.

Demo Unit Backs Constiution

Wheeling Township's Independent Democratic Coalition has endorsed the proposed Illinois constitution and is recommending that voters retain multi-member house of representative districts.

The organization, which is separate from the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization, also has endorsed separate constitutional proposals calling for a lower voting age, abolition of the death penalty and appointment of judges, rather than election.

The constitution referendum is scheduled for Dec. 15. Voters will have five issues to decide on: the main package of the constitution and the four controversial items which Constitutional Convention delegates chose to offer as separate proposals.

THE TWO PROPOSALS considered most significant are the method of selecting judges and the structure of the Illinois House of Representatives.

Judges currently are elected on politically partisan lines. Voters will have a choice of retaining the present system of adopting an appointive system under which the governor would appoint judges.

The proposed change in the Illinois House of Representatives would replace the 100-year-old method of selecting three representatives from each legislative district in the state.

Under a unique election system practiced only in Illinois, voters have three separate options when they vote for state representatives, including casting three votes for one candidate.

THIS SYSTEM HAS allowed minority parties to win representation in all districts of the state.

The proposed change would split each representative district into three separate districts and one representative would be elected from each district.

Opponents of the change argue that single-member districts would make it impossible for qualified candidates of minority political parties to win election.

Panel to Meet On Flood Control

The Council of Governments of Cook County will meet today in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The meeting will be the third regional gathering with special emphasis on flood control.

The agenda will include Ben Sosewitz, acting general superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago; Milton Pikarsky, commissioner of public works for the City of Chicago, and Clint Keifer, chief water and sewer design engineer for the City of Chicago.

COG chairman Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights village president, said, "The exceptionally qualified speakers represent the two principal agencies having the authority and resources to deal with this problem. We hope to hear not only an up-to-date evaluation of the problem but perhaps gain some insight into the outlook for a comprehensive solution."

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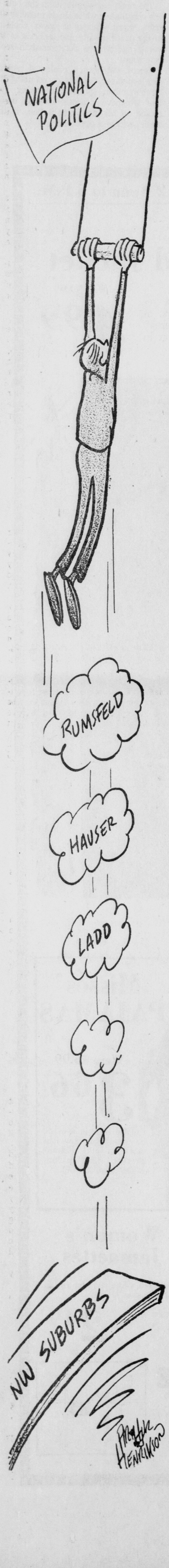

Emerging Leadership

The North and Northwest suburbs for many years have been a spawning ground for an abundance of political talent and numerous government leaders.

In particular, the 13th Congressional District, which includes most of the Northwest and North Shore suburbs, has contributed many of its finest sons and daughters to governmental service in Illinois.

At present, five of the state's leading political figures call the 13th District home.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie heads the list, but others who still have residences in the district include Atty. Gen. William Scott, Sen. Charles H. Percy, and State Sen. W. Russell Arrington, Republican leader in the Illinois Senate.

The recent Illinois Constitutional Convention brought another leading figure back to the limelight after a 10-year absence; Samuel W. Witwer, Republican candidate for the United States Senate in 1960 as a resident of the 13th District, was elected president of Con-Con.

With this kind of talent prevalent, it is not surprising that the political influence of the 13th Congressional District now is being felt in Washington. Paddock Publications State Editor Ed Murnane discovered this during a recent week-long assignment in the nation's capital. His reports began last Wednesday and will continue this week. They include stories on several suburbanites who are in the process of carving important niches in Washington.

Foremost among these transplanted Illinoisans is the young former 13th District Congressman, Donald Rumsfeld, who resigned his seat last year to become director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Since then, he has emerged as one of the top advisors and strategists on President Nixon's staff.

Two former Paddock Publications staff members also are moving up the Washington ladder.

Bruce Ladd, former associate editor at Paddock and ex-aide to Rumsfeld, is now on the White House staff after serving a brief stint with the Department of Commerce. T. William Swinford, a former Paddock news editor, is now public information officer for the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Wheeling Township's Republican Organization has contributed two of its better-known members to government service in Washington:

Thomas Houser, ex-Wheeling GOP committeeman, is now deputy director of the Peace Corps, and Thomas Novotny, candidate for Republican committeeman in 1966, is deputy director of the bureau of accounting at the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Mrs. Novotny, former village clerk in Arlington Heights, also is making her presence felt as a member of the Republican organization in Montgomery County, Md.

The emergence of these suburbanites in the federal government is a tribute to our area and the constituents who gave them their start. It also is reassuring evidence that talented leadership is recognized and effectively utilized.

Intemperate Outbursts

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has established an enviable record during the long tenure of Director J. Edgar Hoover.

To a large extent, Hoover has molded the FBI and created its reputation by his determination to make it an efficient, highly professional organization.

It is unfortunate, therefore, that Hoover is spoiling his own record by a series of intemperate outbursts against critics. His most recent attack was leveled against Ramsey Clark, whom he called a "jellyfish" and the worst attorney general he'd ever seen.

Clark had a good record as attorney general. A man of courage, he supports law and justice, emphasizing the need to upgrade enforcement rather than create new laws.

He has not always agreed with Hoover and has criticized the FBI and its director. Some of his criticisms are sound.

Hoover should respond to criticism with an open mind and, as head of a law enforcement agency, with reserved comment. Americans do not want a national police force deeply enmeshed in politics. Hoover's tongue lashing of public officials impels him, and his department, onto the political stage.

He should get off it, and stay off it, as long as he holds the position of director.

Letters Welcomed

Letters to the Editor are welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

Eye on Arlington

Amendment Poses A Threat

by SANDRA BROWNING

The recent furor over the Caucus meeting last week may be overreaction to the issue which has chopped Arlington Heights in two — housing for families with low and moderate incomes.

An amendment to the proposed goals for the Caucus was approved during the first general meeting of the group. The Arlington Heights Caucus slates candidates to run for the Village Board election in April.

The amendment binds candidates which run on the Caucus slate and states that one of the group's goals is "to maintain the single-family nature of the community and to protect the residential areas by prohibiting the use of spot zoning for multi-family units in these areas."

Residents who asked for the amendment stated last week that the amendment was merely to put potential candidates on record as being against "spot zoning," a generally undesirable method of zoning. Spot zoning allows a gas station, delicatessen, manufacturing plant or other inappropriate zoning to be plopped down in the middle of a residential area. This, according to Realtors, produces an adverse effect on property values.

Seemingly simple on the surface, what the proposal is interpreted to mean is that no "spot zoning" will be allowed in a single-family residential area, like the land surrounding the Viatorian land, for

Sandra Browning

development of multi-family dwellings, like the proposal to build low and moderate income housing on the Viatorian land.

Proponents of the amendment say that the use of "spot zoning is known to be detrimental to a village and any candidate for the village board should be opposed to it if that candidate has the best interests of the village in mind.

However, some potential candidates have said that the agreement to the amendment requires a decision on the Viatorian project which has not yet officially been presented as a planned development.

Although the amendment is a heated issue, perhaps potential candidates and residents interested in the Caucus should think for a minute.

If the wording of the amendment is taken literally, it does not commit them to a decision on the Viatorian project. If they wanted, the 15 acres of land set aside for the proposed project can be interpreted to be too large a piece of land to be considered "spot zoning."

Also, the Caucus essentially ceases to exist after the election in April. If a candidate has been elected, what can the Caucus do to someone who ignores the stated goals and objectives?

The answer is nothing except maybe a slap on the hand. Perhaps the Caucus can threaten to not re-slate the individual when his four-year term expires, but by then perhaps people will have forgotten or the board member may have had his "fill" of serving.

The main controversy is the precedent which the passage of the amendment sets . . . and it is a dangerous threat. If the Caucus is controlled by a group of people aimed at one goal — guaranteeing that the candidates elected to the board will defeat the proposal for the Viatorian land — then perhaps the candidates who refuse to commit themselves on the issue will not have a chance of being slated.

The threat is that we may not have low income housing in Arlington Heights but we may be stuck with a village board consisting of four members (a majority of the board) who are prepared to face only one issue in a village which has much more than just one problem.

And in a village which has benefited from well-rounded village government, that could be disastrous.

The Fence Post

Award Renews Public Faith In Press

Congratulations on the honors accorded you as a winner in the Illinois Press Association's Illinois Newspaper Contest awards program at the fall meeting in Decatur.

During these times when you of the news media are under fire for reporting and commenting on events you did not create, recognition of your constructive efforts is most heartwarming. We say this with the sincerity of knowledge gained by at least four of us on the staff of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives during prior years spent working on weekly and daily newspapers.

In addition to speaking highly of you and your staff, recognition accorded you in the IPA contest affords public acknowledgement of your professionalism. This renewed faith in the foundation of good journalism is invaluable to your subscribers and all residents of the territory you serve because it allows them to know that others have judged you, and found that you excel.

Your subscribers will appreciate the fact that their newspaper has garnered an award for excellence and perhaps will have an inkling of something you and I already know . . . that the efforts of newspapers make them a bulwark for good within their communities. And the communities and the people in them are the winners when they are represented by public-spirited and professional Newspapers.

To you and your staff, hearty congratulations from Don Hecke, John Temple and all of us associated with the Electric Cooperatives of Illinois.

Thomas H. Moore
General Manager
Assn. of Illinois Electric Cooperatives

Maybe People Should Get Mad

In the Fence Post column of Nov. 2 was a letter written by a couple in Bellwood who after living in Arlington Heights for two years had a couple of gripes. I felt that I also had a comment. We will be here three years the early part of next year and have really had our problems with Laseke Disposal Co.

There have been many times when garbage has been left in our garbage cans, garbage left on the ground where the cars are and even grass clippings properly put in plastic bags and left at the curb left. I mean, they just never picked it up. My husband has called a number of times and asked Mr. Laseke to call. He has never returned the call.

We lived in Niles for six years, had garbage pick-up only once a week, did not pay for it and got better service there than we have had here.

Our last pick-up left one can half filled, and it makes me mad as I think $8.90 is an awful lot to pay for bad service.

Many a time my husband has taken the garbage to work for their garbage men to pick up. Maybe if enough people got mad and wrote, something will be done, as we can't get another scavenger in here.

Name Witheld
by Request
Arlington Heights

Anti-Pollution Help Acknowledged

On Nov. 3, the people of Illinois gave the Anti-Pollution Bond Act a resounding "Yes."

Aside from the good things this vote means for our state, you and your organization can take personal pride in your contribution to the tremendous voter turn out. Without your assistance, this victory would have been an impossibility.

On behalf of the Leo Burnett Co. and the Citizens for Clean Water, please accept our appreciation and sincere thanks for your invaluable cooperation.

Harold G. Tillson
Vice President
Media Services Division
Leo Burnett Co.

Looking at Con-Con

Constitution OK Keyed To Voters' Response

by ED MURNANE

With only a day more than two weeks left before the statewide referendum on Illinois' proposed constitution, one of the major unanswered questions is not whether the new constitution is better than the old one — but whether proponents of the new document can sufficiently motivate the voters to overcome less organized opposition.

It would appear on the surface that the new constitution has a good chance for approval.

Most newspapers have endorsed it, and nearly all top state government officials are supporting it.

In addition, there are about 30 civic, political, professional and business groups which have recommended a "yes" vote on Dec. 15.

These include the Better Government Association, the Chicago Bar Association, Chicago Crime Commission, Illinois Agricultural Association, Illinois Education Association, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, Illinois Association of School Boards, Illinois Municipal League, Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, Independent Voters of Illinois, League of Women Voters, Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago and the Illinois Hospital Association .

Of course, the Illinois Republican Party has endorsed the new charter. Based on the showing by the GOP in this month's elections, it would seem more important for the constitution to have the support of the Democratic Party, but a decision on that isn't expected to be made until today.

The list of oragnizations endorsing the constitution is impressive; it represents a broad cross section of the Illinois "establishment," and officialdom.

Ed Murnane

But is it enough? Do the endorsements really mean anything?

In most cases, probably not. Most organizations which have endorsed the constitution are not actively pushing it in the sense that political parties push candidates during election campaigns.

With the possible excetpion of the League of Women Voters, there has been very little active campaigning. The League is holding forums and distributing information on the new constitution but there simply aren't enough LWV members to adequately canvass precincts, knock on doors and talk to all the people.

The political parties have the machinery to launch a blitzkrieg effort, but they're not about to do so. They've just finished a year of hard campaigning and have been looking forward to a few months of vacation between Nov. 3 and next year's local elections.

Besides, the bi-partisan issues at stake in the Dec. 15 vote are not likely to inspire the sort of deep conviction that a partisan candidate can inspire among his supporters.

Opponents of the new constitution appear to have some strong convictions, however, and the odds are good that their arguments are being listened to with more interest than the arguments of proponents.

After all, practically everyone is for the new constitution — whether they've read it or not — so a voice in opposition represents a departure from the usual and is more apt to attract attention.

Although opponents still have an uphill fight, their task is not impossible. They are more likely, for example, to get to the polls on Dec. 15, regardless of the weather. And it was just that kind of splintered, unorganized oppposition that shocked Maryland two years ago when "everyone who was anyone" supported a new constitution. Everyone, that was, but the voters.

Abortion Denies Child's 'Right to Life'

A recent reader's "unemotional" letter advocating liberalized abortion described all children other than wanted children as "so much human fltosam." We are discussing too important a subject to employ sensationalism. If she truly believes this, a further dialogue is useless.

Those who wished to dignify and protect human life were accused of "enslaving women." The present abortion law in Illinois (Ill. Rev. Stat. Ch. 38, S23-1) allows abortion by a physician if it is "necessary for the preservation of the woman's life." She thought this too "Restrictive." I disagree, here is no need to liberalize the law.

If the criterion for the legitimacy of laws were to be a complete absence of restriction and if she believes a woman can do whatever she wants with her body, we should abolish not only abortion laws but our statutes on prostitution, narcotics, marriage, suicide, euthanasia and numerous other laws.

The British Medical Journal reported May 30, 1970 that in Great Britain the mortality rate for abortion patients in National Service Hospitals in the first year after their liberal abortion law was passed was higher than the maternal mortality rate for ordinary births in England and Wales at the comparable time. Perhaps we who are against a liberalization of the law are protecting women.

As an attorney I again state: Property rights of the unborn person are protected by law and rights of the unborn person are now protected by the personal injury law. Why not life?

I can appreciate a layman's misconception or misapplication of the law but it is difficult, considering the importance, for me to appreciate the recent writer's factual misrepresentations. In attempting to convince readers that the due process clause of our Constitution could not protect the life of an unborn person because a fetus is not a person, she misquoted Dorland's Medical Dictionary.

She alleged it defined "embryo" as "the early stage of any organism especially the developing products of fertilization of an egg."

In fact, Dorland's definition referring to a **human embryo** includes: "In the **human**, the embryo is the developing **individual** from one week after conception to the end of the second month." (Emphasis supplied) Even her source recognizes a fetus is a human individual.

Regardless, embryos are not being aborted. The New York office of the administrator reporting Sept. 4, 1970 noted 37.9% of abortions in their hospitals under the new liberal law had gestation periods of over twelve weeks.

If the proponents ever saw a 12 week fetus, they may stop and think. He already has **all** the organs that he will ever have and they are operating. In the third fetal month, the child can kick his legs, turn his feet, curl and fan his toes, make a fist, move his thumb, bend his wrist, turn his head, suck his thumb, squint, frown, open his mouth and swallow and drink the amniotic fluid that surrounds him. This is a developing human person.

We can't shrug this fact off. A 22-week pregnant woman was aborted under New York's liberal law and it resulted in the live birth of one of a pair of twins. The infant lived 15 hours and died.

The Chief of O.B. at New York Hospital — Cornell Medical Center said. "We have been quite aware that it was going to happen sooner or later." The saline solution didn't pierce the amniotic sac of the other baby. Was this "human flotsam" or a human being?

Let's quit kidding ourselves. Let's consider the right to life of the unborn child. A mother and her doctor, alone and unchecked, should not be allowed to make the moral judgment of abortion on demand. No amount of training or experience in medicine can help in ascertaining the criteria necessary for reaching such cpaital verdicts, for making such life and death decisions. Such judgments pose a moral, not a medical problem.

Dr. Paul Ramsey, Presbyterian and Chairman of Yale's Theology Department addressed the A.M.A. Ethics Commimttee this Summer and cautioned that doctors are not equipped to make this decision.

Physicians appreciate the problems created by a society that would turn their practice from an instrument for saving life to an instrument for destroying life at the early stage of development. You can't have it both ways!

If the proponents of liberalized abortion believe an "inroad" won't result in lessening the dignity of human life, let them ponder House Bill 3184 introduced in the Florida Legislature in October, 1969. It seeks to allow Euthanasia. The proponents want to eliminate 1,500 institutionalized innocent humans and to allow older people incapable of deciding their own fate to be done away with if a spouse or two out of three brothers or sisters agree. What next? Isn't this a convenient way to get rid of the "human flotsam."

The proponents of liberal abortion laws do a real disservice to responsible problem solving. They divert public attention to more numbers of people and the easy solution of eliminating people. Attack the problems, not the people.

I prefer to respect and dignify all human life and I agree with Rev. Charles Carroll, a married Episcopal Priest that liberalizing abortion laws is wrong for these reasons:

(1) The innocent unborn should be protected; (2) Physicians should not be forced to make these moral decisions (3) developmental life does exist in utero; and (4) if man is to endure, he will again have to gain a sense of reverence for life.

Let all of us intelligently inform our representatives voting on any of these liberal laws that we want reverence for human life.

John G. Langhenry, Jr.
Arlington Heights

'Yes, A Fetus Is a Child'

I read with thorough disgust the letter to Fence Post by Mrs. Lyla Haddow of Mount Prospect entitled "Abortion Debate Charges Anger," published on Nov. 16, 1970.

From the tone of her letter she appears to be a very unhappy woman or maybe she was an unwanted child. It is also obvious that she has had a good education but her intellect has become warped, possibly by her own actions or those with whom she is closely related or connected. She is spreading her vehemence.

Yes, a fetus is a child. A chicken's egg can become a chicken if it is not devoured by a human being. A caterpillar can become a moth if left to its own environment. The dictionary describes a tadpole as "an immature form of frog, toad, etc." Fetus is described as "the young of an animal in the womb or in the egg, especially in its later stages." Every animal protects his spouse during pregnancy and will fight to the death those that prey upon their young or on their spouse while hatching the eggs. Some women, prospective mothers, are the only ones who having enjoyed the reproductive act, wish to dispose of the result of this act by ridding themselves of the responsibility of motherhood. What a crime! What a pity- What shamelessness! What immorality — destroying a body that one day may be reknowned over the world. Instead he is renounced by his own mother before he is born and never had a chance to make his own decision as to whether to repel his parents or love them.

It is hard for me to understand a woman, ordinarily born of loving parents and possessing a motherly love to wish to dispose of her yet unborn offspring.

I am a grandfather of four children. Before the fourth grandchild was born my daughter had two miscarriages and a premature little girl that lived only 18 hours. I cried for three days and even now as I write this tears come to my eyes.

I feel sorry for any woman whohas a deficiency of love for herself, her unborn child or any woman in her pregnancy.

An article with a date-line New York by Doris Revere. Peters stated that "Abortion Business Booms but Nurses Quitting." A young nurse resigned her job because she found "throwing away perfectly formed fetuses revolting."

Another nurse said, "I couldn't possibly go on ignoring the live fetuses; or even putting the dead ones in buckets to be sent to the lab." She continued, "One day when I came on duty the nurse going off duty pointed to the table on the other side of the room where the fetuses were placed. It was easy to detect from all the way across the room a visibly strong heart beat."

How can anyone deny even an unborn child the right to live!

Tom King
Elk Grove Village

'Don't Just Sit There'

I just finished reading (Nov. 9) about Rolling Meadows and its "no transit" problem.

What is wrong with you people in this city? Do you like being a chauffeur to your children in order for them to go to work? Unless they work within walking distance, they have to be driven or take a car. Or how about those who have to depend upon others for rides to work or have a second or third car?

We talk about pollution. Let's get some of the cars off the street and use mass transit and have less pollution in the air. And also space, instead of a town full of parking lots.

I'm ashamed at the people of my community. Except for the 93 who did answer the newsletters and questionnaires on transportation. Are you all so busy with yourself that you couldn't take a few minutes out to answer and send in your reply?

If you weren't asked, you same people would be the first to say no one asked me what I thought. Now they have, and what a response.

Thank you, Mr. Mayor. Please stay firm on your position. We should participate in the transportation study. Maybe even manage to get a closer station to our town. We are the only one that does not have a stop. I know there really isn't any land that is Rolling Meadows, other than that southeast corner at 53 and Northwest Highway. I believe that is Rolling Meadows.

But maybe we could get a stop anyway, some place between Wilke and 53.

This town has growing pains. Many children in need for jobs and not enough here and a car the only answer for transportation to another town in order to work. A good transit set up I believe would be to our advantage. Instead of having to be car dependent.

Mr. Mayor, you made a good point. What about your daily train people. Where would you go to park if non-residents were restricted from parking your car for more than say one or two hours at the most in another town. Wouldn't be a funny matter would it?

Something to think about. I think you'd be out of a job or have to drive a car to work.

Come on, people, sit down and send in your opinions. Just don't sit there and be indifferent.

No, my husband does not use a train to get to work. But I'm a chauffeur for my teenagers to go to work. I would love to see some kind of bus service that would run through the town like Des Plaines, Old Orchard, Evanston and many others have to get from community to shopping centers. Soon we'll have another large one open. But without a car how will you get over there. Think about how many older people that could go out and get around besides just teens and wives if there was some kind of transit.

It used to be two cars were a treat for a family. That's a laugh. It's a must now. Most families have two and when there are teenagers or young adults at home three or four. Just look around at the driveways and we wonder why we have polluted air. Let's stop making the gas companies rich. A cab you say, take one. Well, I'm sorry but I do not want my daughters riding alone in a cab. In fact, I'm not crazy about it myself. I'm not saying all cab drivers are not trustworthy, but in this day and age how do you know which one is. A group is always better on public transit than alone in a car when you do not know the driver.

Noreen Redmond
Rolling Meadows

Consumer Program Proposed

After hearing a Studs Terkel program on the radio a couple of weeks ago about consumers and their rights to good service, I was wondering what I, as an individual, could do to make this a reality.

Not knowing where to begin, I called the church, and it was suggested to contact Better Business Bureau (a non-profit organization supported by business). So I did, and they said they covered the suburbs as well as they could. In turn, I contacted the Chamber of Commerce, Paddock Publications, the city manager, Illinois Federation of Consumers, and Studs Terkel — but none could really give the information and know how I should proceed.

What I'm looking for is a place in our own immediate community where one can go for a listing of businesses that are not giving the service you are entitled to — and even those that are down right cheating you — before it happens. I don't want just a place to complain to after it happens.

One of my ideas is to have a page in the newspaper complaints, and also a section for the businesses — equal space — to answer those complaints, if they can do so. If not, those are the business we are after. Maybe the businesses that can't give an answer will finally understand — if they don't give the service, they won't be in business. That is what we as consumers are really looking for: a place where we can get what we pay for.

If any one has any other ideas for this matter, I hope you will contact this paper and get the ball rolling. As the saying goes, "United we stand divided we fall." So unite, and maybe we can have a stand against corrupt business.

Mrs. Madge Spiller
Rolling Meadows

Student Showed Naivete

I read with great interest Mary Hutchings' comments on the game of elections, 1970 style. My comments are directed to her.

It might be interesting for you to work in the Chicago wards on Phase II of your Princeton Plan recess. You say you are cynical after viewing the ignorance and apathy of the suburbs! Ha! I suppose you would quickly agree that the wards in Chicago that gave Stevenson 95 per cent — 98 per cent of the vote were basing their judgments on the individual's merits. But then Eureka! They also based every other vote on such judgments for they gave all the other Democrats their votes. What naivete you reveal, Miss Hutchings.

No, many of us don't resent students, liberals, Easterners, etc. We resent that patronizing attitude you display in your article that you will never compromise, that you know all the answers to cure the world's ills, and yet many of you have never worked for a living.

Reread your article about 15 years from now, Miss Hutchings, when you've seen more of life.

You want quality in candidates. Our new senator, Mr. Stevenson, compromised his integrity with Mayor Daley to get organization backing, had a very undistinguished legislative career and really made no points as state treasurer. So what's left except the BIG NAME?

I call for responsible journalism too. But you admit "going in" that you have liberal views. That goes for most of the people in the media. Does that mean they know more than the rest of us peasants? Are they more intelligent — therefore always right? Hogwash!

The credibility gap is not only with politicians. It's with biased distorted reporting. We see it right here in the suburbs when we see an event reported that we have attended in a completely different way from the way it actually happened.

So, go back to Brown, Miss Hutchings. After two weeks you can tell them all you're an expert on the Northwest suburbs of Chicago.

Mrs. John Scudder
Arlington Heights

Maybe the Sun Will Shine

I had freed myself from the entrenchment of this particular day and date (Friday, Nov. 13) despite the countless reminders and the darkness of the day outside. After all, Friday the thirteenth and bleak gray days are always good for ironing!

Horrors of horrors! Right amidst your family section, page one, the witchcraft began. There I encountered a minister's wife, appropriately in black and white, in keeping with the lack of faith that pervades her philosophy. I am repelled by the indelicate manner in which she is carrying her banner. To relegate this human act to the bumper of a car is despicable!

One considers that it would be much more constructive to channel these energies to the innumerable needy of this area. One also considers that tomorrow the sun may shine and hopefully Mrs. Beal and her group will see the light!

Mary T. Paynter
Arlington eHeights

Advice for Young Adults

It was quite by accident I ran into this young lady the other day. She is like a lot of young girls ready to leave home bubbling with energy and enthusiasmm and ready for college. Certainly she has been lectured to by her parents and relatives but I want her and other girls and boys to know that there are others concerned. It would be awkward for me to talk to her like this so I thought I would write it. I then thought if it is good enough for one invidiual to know we adults care, why not try and get it in the paper where maybe one more or two might understand that we are interested in them and their future.

Dear Young Lady:

It was pleasant seeing you the other day and having our chat. It seems only yesterday you were the shy child babysitting for us. Now you are a senior, full of plans and ambition for your next big step — college.

I must say I am impressed with your present credentials even to covet the thought of being accepted at such prestigeous institutions. I commend you on your past endeavors to bring these things into the realm of possibility.

As a neighbor, friend and contemporary of your parents let me reiterate some of the things you have heard from home. It is going to be different when you get there and you are going to be free for the first time in your life. With this freedom comes responsibilty. I could say you still owe some responsibility to your parents for all they have done or that you owe it to friends and neighbors so they can say, "Look at Kris, she is doing so well at school". This may be true, but in fact you owe all of this to yourself and your future.

It is apparent that the pressure from your peer group is going to be most influential and unsettling. At this time you are with the guys in white hats but the other guys are going to work on you, if they have not by this time. I see them even now at the grade school level and know they are at large in high school. Someday they are going to tire of all this so-called freedom and try to put the pieces together at age 25, 30 or 35. They will either do this or perish in their own quagmire. Picking up the pieces at age 30 is not going to be easy, if at all possible, after years of pills, dope, free love and undisciplined existence.

You may ask, "why is he interested in me" To be sure I am interested in you personally but you should know I am interested in all kids. When I saw how some acted the day President Nixon was here, I was not so overcome with anger as with deep hurt or sadness if you will. As I observed these youngsters, I realized that they constitute the barrier you and my kids must go through and come out on top. Their game has no rules and will do anything to bring you down to their level. They seem to find some satisfaction in recruiting others into their strata. The old cliche "He who dances must pay the fiddler" has not been handed down through the ages because it was a joke — it is the most truthful statement you will ever hear.

If you dance to their drummer you will pay his awful fee.

As the poet said, "I have miles to go before I sleep" so also do you. It is up to you if the miles will be pleasant, so write your own ticket. Bon voyage I bid you for this segment of your life — get into the things you must do to complete the task ahead, keep your eye on the true compass that has served you so well thus far and return in triumph and accomplishment.

Ted Lindstrom
Arlington Heights.

Student Rebuts Editorial

Normally I do not make a point of reading your columns, but when my teacher told us about one today (Nov. 3) at school, I just had to read what you had to say.

True, Rolling Meadows is a small town, and news travels fast, and stories always seem to grow up to big exaggerations, shoving aside the true, real facts.

I, a sophomore at The Heart, love my school. It is my second home, because all my friends are there. When you start to knock down my school and its principal, I personally think you are playing with fire.

You are dead wrong when you say Mr. Baenan's speech upset the students. To me, he calmed us down. I think the speech that really upset us was the one that Tom Fogarty, the fire commissioner, made. He was right, I'll admit, about upstairs C-Wing bathroom being a mess, saying he wouldn't allow his wife in it. Like I'm really sure his wife is going to come to our school for the sole purpose of going to the bathroom. I understand, and know, that that particular bathroom was a mess, but has since been cleaned up. He has no right to condemn the school and its students because of one sloppy bathroom. When a stranger comes to our school and starts to knock it down, naturally we will get a little upset.

And your last paragraph. As far as I'm concerned, Mr. Baenan is an excellent principal, teacher and all-around beautiful human being. He did a fine job bringing us down to normal, as you call it, Thursday afternoon during his speech. The school routine has been changed only slightly, and for a small span of time. I believe the residents and not the students, of Rolling Meadows are the ones who need calming down. If they plan to live in constant mistrust of my school, nobody is going to get anything done. What we need now is patience and understanding, and in time we will soon be that normal, all-girl school on Central Road to everyone who lives around us.

Thank you so much for listening to my complaint in regard to your editorial.

Cindy Kasper
Rolling Meadows

Service Bureau Branch Is Now Open

The Volunteer Service Bureau is alive and well — and living in Palatine. Due to the devoted efforts of a group of concerned individuals, approval was granted by the Volunteer Service Bureau, Northwest Cook County, for the establishment of the Lois Moore Branch, which will be headquartered in the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. This branch will cover the areas served by school districts No. 15 and No. 211.

At this time, I would like to thank:

Mrs. Esther Rabchuk, Director of the Volunteer Service Bureau, Northwest Cook County, for her inspiring guidance in helping us to establish this branch.

Emerson Thomas, Executive Director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee, whose uniring leadership, brought us from an idea to a reality;

Mrs. Wilma Watkins and Miss Virginia Tolk, of School District No. 15, for their efforts toward procuring the supplies and equipment necessary to furnish our office;

Dennis Morgan of the PTYC and Sister Patricia Ann of St. Thomas of Villanova School, for helping to spread the word among public and parochial schools, and social agencies, that a Volunteer Service Bureau was on the way;

Mrs. Joni Byrne, for handling publicity in the newspapers and for personally appearing before women's groups in the area, informing them of the goals of our organization; and,

Mrs. Judy Evans, our talented artist for designing our letterhead containing the symbol of our branch, which, hopefully, you will all come to know and recognize in the near future.

I hope all of them will allow me to lean on them for their continued support in the coming days as we really get the Lois Moore Branch rolling.

The purpose of the Volunteer Service Bureau is to screen and evaluate information regarding those local persons who have registered in any capacity as volunteers. Agencies, such as schools, hospitals, churches, community centers and social agencies, who are registered with the Bureau, may then contact the Bureau when in need of a volunteer.

As with any service organization, our success depends upon volunteers. The volunteers will benefit because a central volunteer bureau makes it easy to volunteer. The community benefits because through the Volunteer Service Bureau a citizen is exposed to his community in a variety of ways. He can acquire first-hand knowledge of it, as well as a feeling of responsibility for it. His cooperation insures his interest and gives him a personal stake in the welfare of his community.

I would like to invite you to come and use the services of the volunteer bureau; it is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. We think the finest people in our community will walk through our doors, saying: "I want to help!"

Isobel J. Burg
Co-director,
Lois Moore Branch
Volunteer Service Bureau
Northwest Cook County
Palatine

Ladies Aid Grateful

The St. Paul Ladies' Aid wishes to thank you for the very fine publicity that the Herald gave to our Christmas Bazaar and Smorgasbord held Nov. 5.

We appreciate your kindness in helping us to make this affair a success.

St. Paul Ladies' Aid
Meta Bittner, Sec'y.
Mount Prospect

Letters Welcomed

Letters to the Editor are welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

Herald Helped Issue

Thanks in part to the excellent coverage of the recent school building referendum given Dist. 54 by Paddock Publications, we were successful in passing this very vital issue on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1970.

We appreciate your efforts in reporting to the general public the true and complete facts regarding the need for these facilities. We also are very appreciative of the endorsement given editorially by your paper.

Wayne E. Schaible,
Superintendent of Schools
Schaumburg Dist. 54

Personal Finance

Franchisers Hit 'New Pay Dirt'

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

If you haven't taken a good look at the franchise business lately, you may be in for a surprise.

Not too long ago, franchises were largely to such staples as dry cleaning, fried chicken, tool rentals and frozen custard. But times have changed, and franchising has changed with them.

Not that chicken shacks and cleaning emporiums have disappeared. Far from it. If anything, they are more numerous than ever. So numerous, in fact, that there is a suspicion that saturation is at hand. This has sent some of the more imaginative franchisers out looking for something new.

Some of the things they've come up with are startling.

TUTORING FOR TESTS — If there are teen-agers in your home, you have probably heard more than you care to about SAT scores. SAT stands for Scholastic Aptitude Test. How well high school students score on these exams has a lot to do with college acceptance.

Sensing the importance of SAT scores in the life of nearly every family, one company now franchises a cram course designed to help students to improve their test performance. Heart of the system is an 8-week series of classes on how to boost scores by improving test-taking abilities.

BARTERING FOR BUSINESS — If you're an accountant, perhaps you've wished you could trade a little tax work to some painter who would be willing to redecorate your kitchen. If one franchiser has his way, the country will soon sprout agencies to promote just such a barter system.

Franchise operators would sell annual memberhhips to clients who would contribute their products or efforts in exchange for the work of others. To save the accountant from having to look for a painter with tax problems, this franchise simply credits every member for his contributions to the plan, and debits his account when he uses goods or services provided by another member.

A computer in Los Angeles would do all the bookkeeping.

CLEAN IT ON THE RUN — Using another franchiser's idea (and his equipment), you can go into the business of cleaning anything from a herd of elephants to an airport runway.

Key to this business is a truck loaded with tanks, pumps, heaters and hoses. It can be driven to any major cleaning job. Using water, steam or even wet sand, the outfit will scour just about anything that's sturdy enough to take it and dirty enough to need it.

Other franchisers offer everything from a string of peanut vending machines to a log cabin operation. One firm will even set you up with a process that will coat anything from a filing cabinet to a Ferrari with a finish that feels like suede.

If all this stirs your imagination, take care. Buying a franchise is a tricky bsuiness. Lots of people make money at it, but quite a few don't. You hear a lot about the former, but it's the losers you ought to try to learn from.

The Lighter Side

GOP Gets 'Ideological' Victory

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Here are the final figures on the 1970 election:

Returns from congressional races show the Democrats had a net gain of 10 House members, a net loss of two senators and a net increase of 18 presidential candidates.

In the gubernatorial balloting, the Democrats picked up nine other new presidential candidates, making a total of 27 for the election as a whole.

WHEN ADDED to the list of holdover presidential candidates 11 in the Senate, four in the House and three gubernatorial, this gives the Democratic party a grand total of 45 contenders for the 1972 presidential nomination.

Looking at the Republican congressional and gubernatorial figures, however, we find that the GOP had a net gain of only four presidential prospects.

I asked Dr. Hereford L. Goodskate, director of the Presidential Timber Analysis Institute, how he accounted for the large Democratic gain in an election that was otherwise fairly even.

"TRADITIONALLY," he explained, "the party that is out of power increases its roster of presidential candidates in an off-year election. Therefore, a Democratic gain was not unexpected.

"On the other hand, the party that controls the White House ordinarily loses presidential prospects in the off-year. Consequently, even the small Republican increase must be viewed as a notable gain."

I said, "Would you describe it as an ideological victory?"

"Something of that sort," Dr. Goodskate replied.

I said, "Why is the list of presidential candidates always so much larger at midterm than in the year when the President actually is being elected?"

"IT'S MAINLY a matter of economics," Dr. Goodskate said. "Being a presidential candidate in an off-year doesn't cost anything. And with campaign expenses what they are these days, any kind of free political action naturally attracts a crowd.

"Later on, presidential candidates will be expected to open campaign headquarters and start buying TV time. That will bring about a drastic thinning of the ranks."

I said, "How does a senator or a governor go about becoming an off-year presidential candidate?"

"He calls a press conference immediately after the election and denies he has any White House ambitions."

Retail 'Shrink' Internal?

A group of over 100 Wheaton area retail businessmen recently learned that all of the losses that they have been experiencing in merchandise can not be credited to the unknown shoplifter that walks out of their store with a few items.

In the past two years, they learned, more and more of the "shrink" has been due to internal problems, said Charles E. Fitzgerald, vice president of security for Karoll's Incorporated. He was speaking at a Retail Security Seminar held recently at the Gary-Wheaton Bank, Wheaton. Marion G. Hocker, the bank's president, hosted the program, designed to assist retailers in the protection of their businesses.

After outlining the ways in which the businessman can tell if his employes are being honest with him, Fitzgerald moved into the field of shoplifting. Through the use of a series of actual pictures of a group of shoplifters in action, he showed and discussed the techniques which the shoplifter uses.

Some of the shoplifter techniques are: a shopper who does not want to be waited on; an oversize bag; boxes which are cleverly disguised with hidden openings; several teen-agers going into the dressing rooms together, and working together in teams of three or more.

IN DISCUSSING the ways to stop losses, Fitzgerald emphasized that the best way is to approach the customer as soon as possible to help him with his shopping. He stated that the shoplifter does not like to work when he knows that the employes are aware of his actions. Further, he stated that items which can easily be slipped into the pocket should be placed near the cash register where they can be more easily controlled.

Moving on to the bad check artist, Fitgerald emphasized that the personnel should get proper identification before cashing any check, and then only for the amount of the sale. All identification should be thoroughly scrutinized to make sure that it describes the person cashing the check.

Fitzgerald, a lifelong resident of Chicago, is a retired lieutenant with 28 years experience in the detective division of the Chicago Police Department. He has served as head of security for Karoll's for the last six years, becoming a corporate vice-president this year.

His responsibilities at Karoll's embrace eight men's wear stores, half a dozen specialty stores, several warehouses, two woolen mills, an institutional sales division, and a computer company.

FITZGERALD demonstrated several of the "booster bags" that are used in shoplifting, giving the retailers an idea of what they might see in their own places of business. His main advice was to act prudently and be on the alert. He advised the retailers of their legal rights and obligations in confronting a shoplifter, warning them that the shoplifter must actually be seen in the act. "Hearing does not hold up in court," he warned.

Afterwards, Hocker said of Fitzgerald's discussion, "I could see that many members of our audience were learning some new ideas on retail security. Fitzgerald's offer of giving each person a copy of his own security manual was eagerly accepted, in fact so many of them were requested that he ran out, and is having to send more of them to us at the bank for distribution. I feel that the seminar was a success and the retailers that were present are feeling that they can be better prepared for the upcoming Christmas shopping season."

Announce Anti-Shoplifting Program

"Shoplifting losses in Illinois amount to about 800 million dollars a year," Hugh Muncy, president, Illinois Retail Merchants Association said. "This figure coupled with the fact that many of these thefts are the work of young people between 8 and 17 years old is cause for alarm among merchants and other community leaders," added Muncy.

"Stores can no longer afford to be lenient with theives. Many stores have already stepped-up their programs of apprehension and prosecution." "I'm afraid," said Muncy, "that the people who will suffer most will be the young first time thieves."

The Illinois Retail Merchants Association with the help of stores, educators, and law enforcement officials, has developed a 16 page booklet to inform young people of the consequences of stealing. The booklet, "Shoplifting Is A Crime" was written and illustrated for distribution to junior and senior high school age students. "This booklet," Muncy said, "vividly describes what can happen when a person is caught, convicted and sentenced, for shoplifting." "In addition it gives straight answers to questions that many people, not only youngsters, have about shoplifting and the law. Such questions as: Where can I be stopped? Who can stop me? When is the store liable?, are factually dealt with," Muncy added.

COPIES OF THE BOOKLET, along with an, "Organization And Program Suggestions For Local Anti-Shoplifting Program," are available for use by every community.

IRMA has arranged for distribution to many Chicago and suburban schools. Downstate communities working through their local chambers of commerce or ad hoc action committees, can develop program to meet local needs.

Copies of the two color booklets are available in quantity from the Illinois Retail Merchants Association's Chicago Office.

"Merchants and other community leaders must become aware that young people are often beginning lives of crime in our stores. It is my firm belief," said Muncy, "that one way to eliminate this problem among young people is to make them aware of the consequences, we can not sit by while the loss figures rise and the median age of the thieves drop. Programs of this nature have proven to be no exception," Muncy added.

The Illinois Retail Merchants Association is the only statewide organization representing all phases of retailing.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "The bidding in the box is JACOBY MODERN. North's hand is a trifle too weak for an immediate jump shift so he responds two clubs. South rebids to two diamonds. In JACOBY MODERN and all sensible systems this new suit rebid after a two-over-one response is a one-round force. North's jump to three hearts is a game force and South's three spade call announces slam interest.

"The three-heart bid has fixed the suit for the final contract. North looks at his maximum and goes into Blackwood. After finding out that South holds two aces and a king, North bids the grand slam. South's king will surely be in hearts. With a queen-high heart suit, he would not have made that three-spade slam try."

Jim: "Is this a real hand or one you made up?"

Oswald: "A real hand from 1931. It was held by Hal Sims and Willard Karn. They reached six hearts by bidding one heart, four hearts, then six hearts and picked up 750 points for our team in that year's Vanderbilt. Our opponents just staggered into game."

Jim: "I can see why you and other top players got away from limit raises to using the jump from one to three as a force shortly afterwards."

Oswald: "The medicine was worse than the disease. Forcing jump raises never worked well. Experts later went back to all limit raises. They continued to use the jump to game as a sort of preempt."

Jim: "We have decided to use all limit raises in JACOBY MODERN. This is in full accord with expert practice and makes bidding much simpler."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 30
♠ 4
♥ A J 3 2
♦ K 6 3
♣ A K 9 5 4

WEST	EAST
♠ Q J 10 8 5	♠ K 9 7 3 2
♥ 9 6	♥ 10 7
♦ 9 4 2	♦ 10 8 5
♣ J 10 7	♣ Q 8 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 6
♥ K Q 8 5 4
♦ A Q J 7
♣ 6 2

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	7 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♠ Q

Local Artist Displays Oils At Harper

Lester Rebbeck, a local artist and art teacher, will display oil pointings tomorrow through Dec. 18 at a one-man art show in the Harper College library.

Rebbeck is a part-time art instructor at Harper College in Palatine and also teaches at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

His paintings, most of which are of Illinois landscapes, will be hung in Room F-132 on the lower level of the library. They can be viewed Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The one-man show is part of the Harper Cultural Arts Series and is free to the public.

REBBECK HAS received several awards for his artwork, including honorable mention in still life paintings at the Art Institute of Chicago in 1949-50; first place in oils, McHenry Art Fair, 1960; Best of show, McHenry Art Fair, 1962; and third in sculpture, Countryside Art Festival, April, 1967.

The artist was educated at the Art Institute of Chicago and has taught in Chicago public high schools, South Junior High School in Arlington Heights, and adult education courses in High School Dist. 211.

Paintings and art by Rebbeck have been exhibited in the Creative Galleries in New York, McCormick Place in Chicago, and the Sculptors' Gallery in St. Louis, Mo.

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Hot-Shooting St. Viator Handles Fremd

by LARRY EVERHART

St. Viator had already taken a couple of giant steps toward becoming a feared basketball team Friday night after only one game, the opener at Fremd.

The Lions know how to come from behind. They also know how to put the ball in the basket under pressure.

These are two qualities that even some fine teams have trouble learning. But St. Viator showed both in a rousing, comeback 67-63 victory over the host Vikings.

"I didn't really expect a comeback like that this early in the season," said Lions coach Ed Wasielewski after his team had sent Viator backers into a frenzy by catching and passing Fremd in the third quarter. "I didn't think they would have the feel to come back. But they sure did."

St. Viator did it with an out-of-sight shooting average of 60 per cent (26 for 43), including an incredible 13 to 17 in the second half when the pressure was on. And the pinpoint sniping was even more impressive for an opener.

This has to be especially pleasing to the Lions, because shooting inaccuracy was their biggest plague that led to last season's record of 13-14.

Fremd, now 1-2, must be wondering what kind of shooting it takes to win. The Vikings shot 45 per cent, a very fine figure in anybody's league, only to see a 17-point first-half lead go up in smoke.

Fremd got off to that seemingly-safe bulge by hitting on nine of 13 from the field in the first half. Another big factor in the hosts' early dominance was excessive St. Viator fouls that enabled the Vikes to get 12 of their 18 first-quarter points on free throws.

The Lions' comeback borders on the unbelievable when you consider how many of them were in foul trouble. They had 10 fouls in the first period alone.

By the half, starting center Joe Trawinski had fouled out, forward Steve Yellin had four infractions against him and John Lohse and Mike Pettenuzzo carried three each. This sort of situation usually puts players in a position of having a gun pointed at their heads as far as defense is concerned.

But the Vikings began having foul miseries themselves and instead of expanding their margin, they fell far below their first-half output.

Fremd raced to a 6-0 lead on three free throws by Randy Hague and a three-point play by Dave Wickersham. St. Viator tied it 6-6 after a pair of Pettenuzzo drives, but the hosts — relying mostly on free throws — moved out to 15-7 and 18-13 leads, the latter after one quarter.

Matters quickly became even worse for the Lions after Bill Whiteley, Hague and Wickersham all pitched in to bring the gap to its widest, 33-16. And shortly after that, Trawinski fouled out.

But big Joe had hit a pair of goals just before his departure, and the Lions began nibbling away at the deficit. Fremd hit a cold spell, getting only one more basket before the half, and the layups by Lohse and Pettenuzzo and five points by Bob Rech made it only 39-33 at intermission.

Then Pettenuzzo and Lohse really went to work in the third quarter. Pettenuzzo made three straight baskets, two crowd-pleasing length-of-the-court drives and a wide-open layup, to knot the count at 47-47. Guard Mark Dimuzio gave the Lions the lead for good with two baskets and St. Viator led 51-50 after three periods.

Mike Cook hit a side shot and a tip to expand the margin to four and the Lions analysis.

managed to cling to that lead on free throws despite two Hague baskets that kept it close.

St. Viator's 45 rebounds to 30 by Fremd was a major factor in the final analysis.

Wickersham's 18 points were high for the game, while Whiteley had 12 and Hague 11. Pettenuzzo had 16 points to lead St. Viator's balanced attack, with Lohse getting 11 and Dimuzio and Cook getting 10 each.

ST. VIATOR (67)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Pettenuzzo	8	0- 2	4	16
Rech	3	3-11	1	9
Dimuzio	3	4- 5	2	10
Cook	3	4- 5	3	10
Trawinski	4	0- 2	5	8
Lohse	4	3- 4	3	11
Yellin	1	1- 1	5	3
Foreman	0	0- 0	1	0
	26	15-30	25	67
FREMD (63)	**FG**	**FTM-A**	**PF**	**TP**
Wickersham	7	4- 7	2	18
Whiteley	4	4- 6	5	12
Hague	3	5- 8	5	11
Kukla	1	1- 2	3	3
Boeckh	0	1- 3	1	1
Wickum	1	4- 7	4	6
Stenstrom	1	2- 2	1	4
Johnson	2	4- 6	4	8
	19	25-41	24	63

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	13	20	18	16—67
Fremd	18	21	11	13—63

Cards Tip Touted Maine West, 77-75

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

In many pre-season analysis, basketball fans in the area were saying that two teams favored to reach the sectional tournament in post-season play were Arlington and Maine West.

If Saturday night's encounter between the two teams is any indication for what may come in the sectional tournament, the Arlington-Maine West game should be something to look forward to.

In the Arlington gymnasium Saturday night the host Cardinals rallied to a nine-point lead in the first three periods and then held on to down Maine West's Warriors 77-75 in a non-conference clash. The outcome of the game gives both teams 1-1 records.

With an evenly partisan crowd roaring lustily, Maine West had a final opportunity to tie the game at the final buzzer.

The Warriors had the ball with three seconds left to play as Tom Kummer tossed the ball from out of bounds to Jeff Heist. Heist fired the ball to Dennis Willison, who had played a fine game all night, and Willison went up for the shot from 12 feet out. The ball swirled around the rim twice but refused to fall through the net.

The Warriors trailed for all of the second and the third periods and it wasn't until Heist connected with a 15-foot jump shot with 1:18 remaining in the game that Maine West gained a tie. Heist's two-pointer made it 73-73.

With 47 seconds left in the game, standout Arlington guard John Brodnan was fouled while coming down with a rebound. Brodnan sank the two free throws to give the Cards a 75-73 lead.

Maine West then took over the ball but had to relinquish it without taking a shot as the Warriors were guilty of a three-second violation. With 24 seconds to play Mike Mandele dropped in a short jump shot to make it 77-73.

Maine West came back to make it 77-75 with 19 seconds to go as Willison secured a rebound and dropped in the short shot.

Arlington had an opportunity to seal up its first win for good but a free throw was missed by Brodnan with five seconds to play and Maine West took over the ball and called time out.

The Warriors worked the ball into Willison with two passes but the ball never did reach the bottom of the Maine West basket.

The two squads ran and shot at a furious pace in the first quarter, scoring 50 points between them.

Maine West jumped off to a 10-5 lead with Willison getting eight of the Warrior points. Arlington seemingly had problems stopping the Maine West fast break but coach George Zigman called a time out and, together with his players, they remedied the situation.

A 10-foot jumper by Mandele tied the score at 11-11 with 3:31 left in the initial stanza, but Maine West rallied to make it 20-15.

With 22 seconds to go, Ken Peters sank two foul shots to give Arlington back the lead at 23-22. A driving layup and a free throw by Brodnan gave Arlington a 26-24 lead with the first quarter buzzer sounded.

The two teams stayed within four points of each other in the early going of the second quarter (with Arlington always in the lead) but a spurt by the Cardinals upped their lead from 36-35 to 45-35 midway through the stanza. Maine West went nearly three minutes without scoring a point.

Buckets by Kummer and Willison in the closing seconds of the second period cut Arlington's lead to 47-42 and that is where the score stood at halftime.

The early going of the third quarter was dominated by the Cardinals as their lead went from six points to 14 points at 60-46 midway through the period.

Maine West came back to cut the lead to seven points only to have it go back to 10. Arlington closed out the quarter leading 65-56.

Arlington had a 73-66 lead with 3:26 remaining in the game when Maine West put together a seven-point spree. Willison popped in a jumper from the corner, Kummer was on target from the middle of the key, Kummer sank a free throw and Heist was accurate from the top of the circle to make it 73-73.

Brodnan was Arlington's leading scorer with 21 points. Peters, who made 12 out of 16 foul shots, tallied 18 points while Mandele and Mike Cleveland hit for 16 each.

For Maine West, Willison was tops with 22 points followed by Kummer with 19 and George Woodley and Fred Horn with 14 each.

Maine West outscored Arlington from the field, 32 baskets to 26, but Arlington made 25 out of 37 free throws while Maine West was 11-for-20.

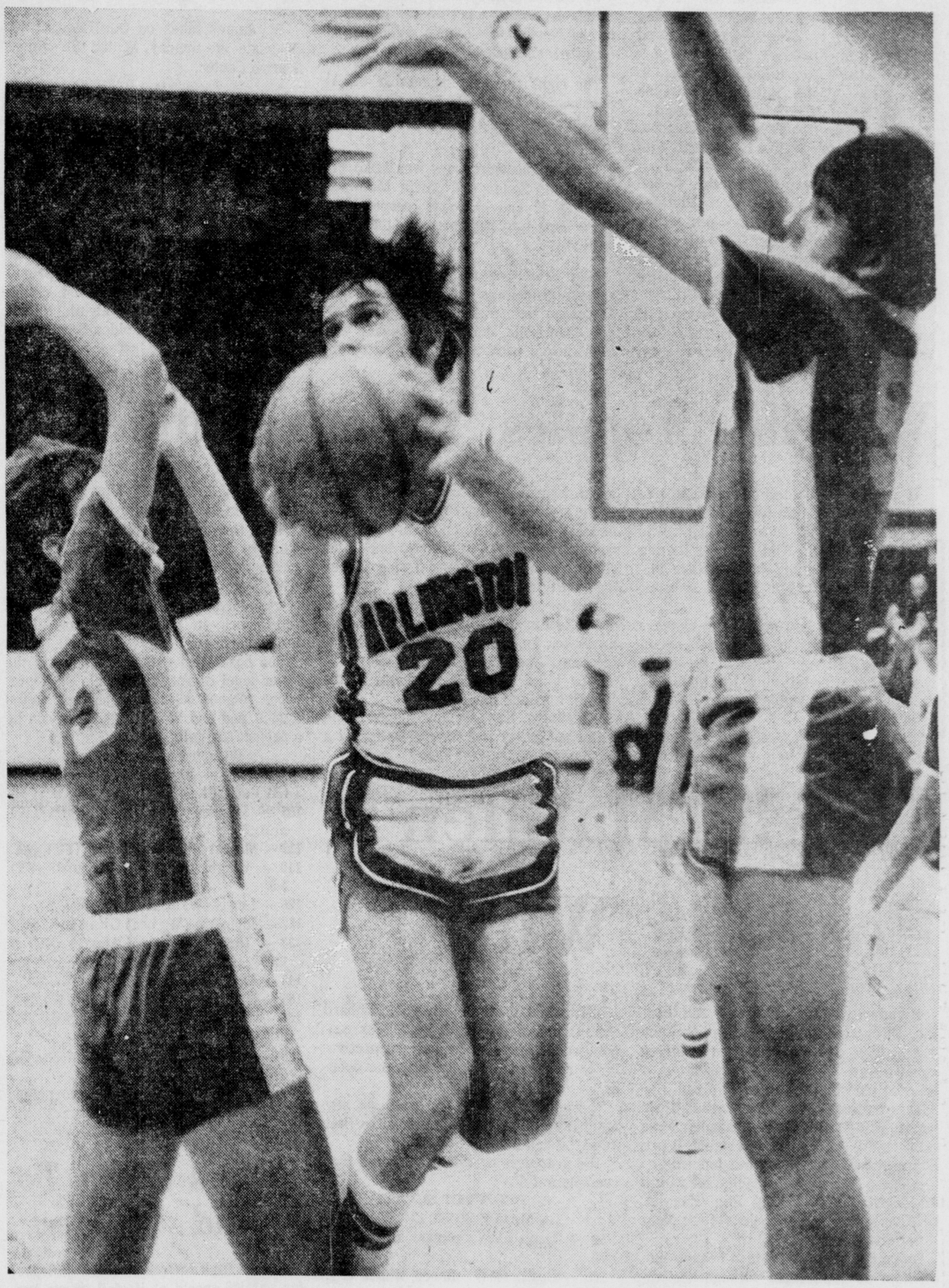
Arlington vs Maine West

MAINE WEST (75)	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Horn	7	0-2	4	14
Kummer	5	9-14	3	19
Willison	11	0-1	2	22
Woodley	7	0-1	3	14
Hanselman	0	1-1	5	1
Heist	1	1-1	4	3
Kerr	1	0-0	4	2
Besenhofer	0	0-0	1	0
	32	11-20	26	75

ARLINGTON (77)	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Mandele	8	0-1	2	16
Peters	3	12-16	3	18
Brodnan	7	7-10	1	21
Cleveland	6	4-6	3	16
Kieck	2	2-4	5	6
Harris	0	0-0	1	0
	26	25-37	15	77

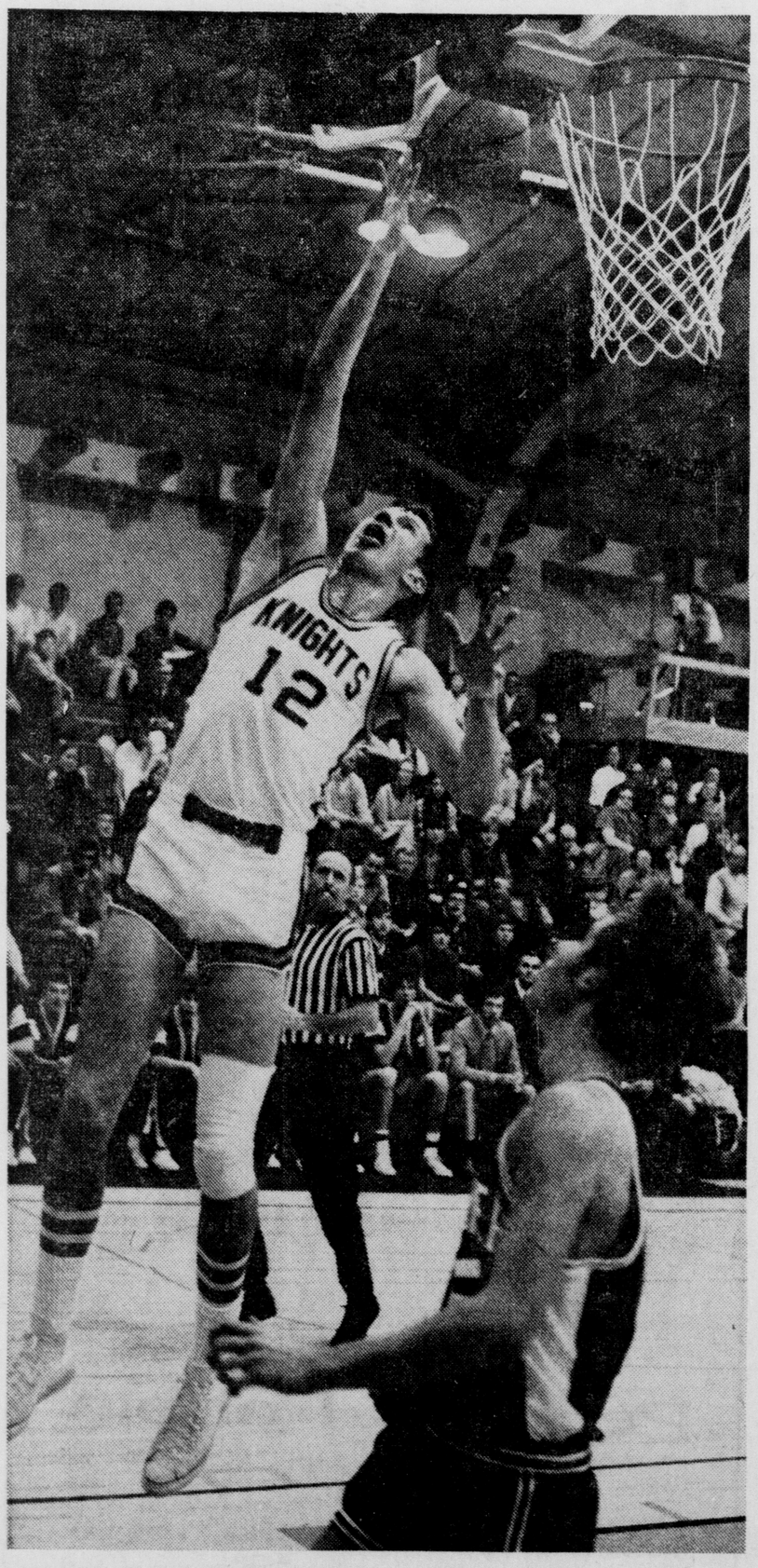
SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West	24	18	14	19—75
Arlington	26	21	18	12—77



THROUGH THE MAZE. Arlington guard John Brodnan shoots through the maze of arms of Dennis Willison and Fred Horn for two points in the Arlington gymnasium Saturday night. Brodnan tallied 21 points to lead the Cardinals to a 77-75 non-conference victory. Willison was the game's leading scorer with 22 points while Horn contributed 14 points.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)



BREAKAWAY BEAUTY. Knight guard Casey Rush had his hands full with a full court New Trier East press Friday night, but it didn't prevent him from stealing three passes from the opposition and converting for easy layups. Rush led a balanced, but deficient Prospect attack with 21.

Conant Tops Addison Trail

by LARRY EVERHART

DuPage County has provided some enjoyable companions for Conant with which to warm up for its league season.

The Cougars of coach Dick Redlinger defeated their second opponent from the county to the south Saturday night when they pulled away in the fourth quarter to post a 60-43 victory over visiting Addison Trail. Fenton had also fell prey to Conant, 55-42 in last Wednesday night's opener.

An examination of the box score may be puzzling at first because Conant was charged with nine more fouls than the Blazers and sank seven less free throws.

The final result, though, is explained by some facts that do not appear in the box score. Namly, field goal percentage and rebounding.

Conant shot 49 per cent from the field, an exceptional figure for the second game of the season, to a measly 28 per cent for Addison Trail. The hosts enjoyed some sparkling individual shooting performances — like Ken Bowen's seven for 11 (mostly soft jump shots from outside), Dave Irion's six for eight and Chester Pudlosky's five for seven.

The boards, too, were thoroughly dominated by the Cougars. They hauled down 51 carooms in all, led by Irion's 11, Bruce Newman's nine and Pudlosky's eight.

One other big factor was Conant's minimum of mistakes. Redlinger's bunch committed only four turnovers all night, a highly commendable total any time but especially amazing this early.

The first quarter was no indication of how things were going to go. Addison led for most of that stanza, including 11-10 at its end, after jumping out to 4-0 and 6-2 leads on baskets by Jerry Herbord, Al Raber and Mike Chapman.

But little did the Blazers realize that after those first two minutes, they would not sink another field goal until two and a half minutes into the second quarter; only two buckets for the entire second period and just 14 for the game.

Conant began to clear the boards at both ends of the floor, resulting in second and third-shot scores for them and usually just one try for Addison. And Bowen started exhibiting the pretty soft touch from outside that would tie him with Irion and center Bruce Singer of Addison for game's high scorers (all had 14).

Irion scored most of his six baskets from short range along the baseline and Singer got eight of his on charity tosses.

Conant took the lead for good at 12-11 at the outset of the second quarter. The Blazers stayed close until late in the quarter when six unanswered points by Mark Harold, including one from mid-court at the buzzer, provided the Cougars with a 27-19 intermission lead.

In the third quarter, Addison continued to suffer from "in-and-out-itis" as many of their shots appeared right on target only to barely bounce out. Conant led by 10 or 12 points most of the period, though the Blazers managed to close the gap to 39-34 near its conclusion.

But that was as close as they got, as the fourth quarter belonged to Conant. As in the second eight minutes, Addison Trail mustered just two field goals in the closing segment, and their foul shots just weren't enough.

Conant's Pudlosky and Addison's Herbord each finished with 11 points, the best scoring efforts behind the leaders.

CONANT (60)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Macdonald	2	0-0	3	4
Bowen	7	0-2	4	14
Newman	3	0-3	5	6
Irion	6	2-4	4	14
Pudlosky	5	1-1	3	11
Harold	2	2-3	1	6
Love	0	1-2	0	1
Whiteford	0	0-2	2	0
	26	8-21	23	60
ADDISON TRAIL (43)	**RG**	**FTM-A**	**PF**	**TP**
Herbord	5	1-3	0	11
Raber	3	2-3	3	8
Cihlar	2	0-1	3	4
Singer	3	8-14	4	14
Sherman	0	1-4	4	1
Chapman	1	3-4	0	5
	14	15-29	14	43

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Addison Trail	11	8	15	9—43
Conant	10	17	14	19—60

Travelers Vs. Decatur

--See Tuesday Sports

Patient Lancers Triumph

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

The Lake Park basketball team took its time at picking apart the Palatine defense in the Lancers' 55-39 win in the consolation game of the Woodstock Thanksgiving Tournament Saturday.

The Lancers, setting up their offense and waiting for the percentage shot, hit on 20 of 39 attempts from the floor as they came back from a season opening loss to Woodstock in the first round of the tournament.

"We play a patient zone offense," Lake Park coach Tom Hoder said. "The fans can yell til they're blue in the face, but we're going to wait for the good shot.

""We were hitting the right man tonight rather than taking the hurried shot," Hoder continued. "The fact that this was the second game of the season was a big help. We had one game's experience under our belts."

The young Lancers split the scoring fairly evenly. Mike Lloyd led with 13 points, Keith Crabtree had 11 and Jay Mikes tallied 10. Steve Bornack scored nine and Tom Kinnaman eight.

The Lancers broke the game open in the second quarter, outscoring Palatine 17-7 to take a 27-15 halftime lead. Lake Park ran its lead to 27-8 before Jim Stauner sank a layup to give Palatine its first points of the quarter with 1:09 left.

"We just blew apart in the second quarter," Pirate coach Ron Finfrock said after his team's third loss of the season without a victory.

The Pirates were 16 of 48 from the floor and seven of 17 from the free throw line Saturday.

"We could have won the ball game if we had hit any kind of percentage," Finfrock said. "We were getting decent shots, but our inability to hit is killing us."

The only Pirate who hit with any consistency was guard Steve Garoutte, who connected on seven long jump shots among his eight field goals. He also added a free throw to lead Palatine scoring with 17 points.

Stauner and Paul Parello tallied 10 each for Palatine.

LAKE PARK (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lloyd	4	5-6	3	13
Bornack	3	3-5	2	9
Mikes	5	0-0	2	10
Crabtree	3	5-10	2	11
Kinnaman	3	2-5	0	8
Traeger	0	0-0	4	0
Saccomanno	0	0-0	3	0
Rentner	1	0-0	0	2
Abrams	1	0-0	0	2
Frantz	0	0-1	0	0
	20	15-27	16	55

PALATINE (39)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Garoutte	8	1-4	1	17
Stauner	5	0-3	5	10
Parello	3	4-6	5	10
Fyfe	0	0-1	4	0
Donahue	0	2-3	3	2
	16	7-17	10	39

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Lake Park	10	17	13	15—55
Palatine	8	7	11	13—39

Grade School Teams Post Sweeps

St. James grade school's seventh and eighth grade teams posted another sweep in the Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference last weekend.

The eighth graders disposed of St. Alphonsus, 72-27, and the seventh graders had just as easy a time of it with their opponents, 58-20.

Leading the older boys was Mike Fitton, Steve Renno and Kevin McGowan with 30, 15 and 10 points, respectively. Gary Hart was high man for the losers with 17.

Mike Schell was the top scorer for the seventh graders as he led St. James with 11 points. He was followed by Tim Farrell, Dan Klein and Kevin McBride with eight points each. McGuiness paced the St. Alphonsus quintet with eight markers.

St. James takes on Our Lady of the Wayside on Sunday at the St. James Parish Center.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Porche Audi at O'Hare and Bill Cook Buick are still tied for first place in the Wednesday Night Ladies bowling league at Elk Grove Bowl . . . Kotz Shoes is still in third place, three games behind. Bob's 66 Service is fourth, a game behind Kotz. Triangle Pet Center and Gladstone Realty are tied for fifth, Sauerland Flower is seventh, Rescor Electronics and Village Realty No. 2 are tied for eighth, Village Realty No. 1 is ninth, Golden Bear is 11th and Snack Time is in last place.

Wheeling Topples Viator's Matmen

In a meet dominated on the light side by Wheeling and the heavy side by St. Viator it was still a heavyweight who pushed the hosting Wildcats over the top for their first opening day wrestling victory over the Lions in several seasons, 27-19.

Mike Baillargeon applied the clincher for the 'Cats. The junior football standout pinned Jim Luhr at 4:56 in the heavyweight fray after Wheeling had built up a 22-5 lead only to have it trimmed to 22-19 prior to the finale.

The Wildcats got winning performances from a trio of sophomores en route to the triumph. Greg Ernest, Kent Lewis and Ed Idrizovic at 112-, 126-, and 132-pounds respectively all turned back Lion challenges with decisions during Wheeling's early rally.

Another soph member of the 'Cats was not so fortunate. Mike Borst was stopped by Viator junior Tom Hughes in just 56 seconds of the 105-ound bout to counter a pin by Mike Beard of the hosts in the leadoff 98-pound match.

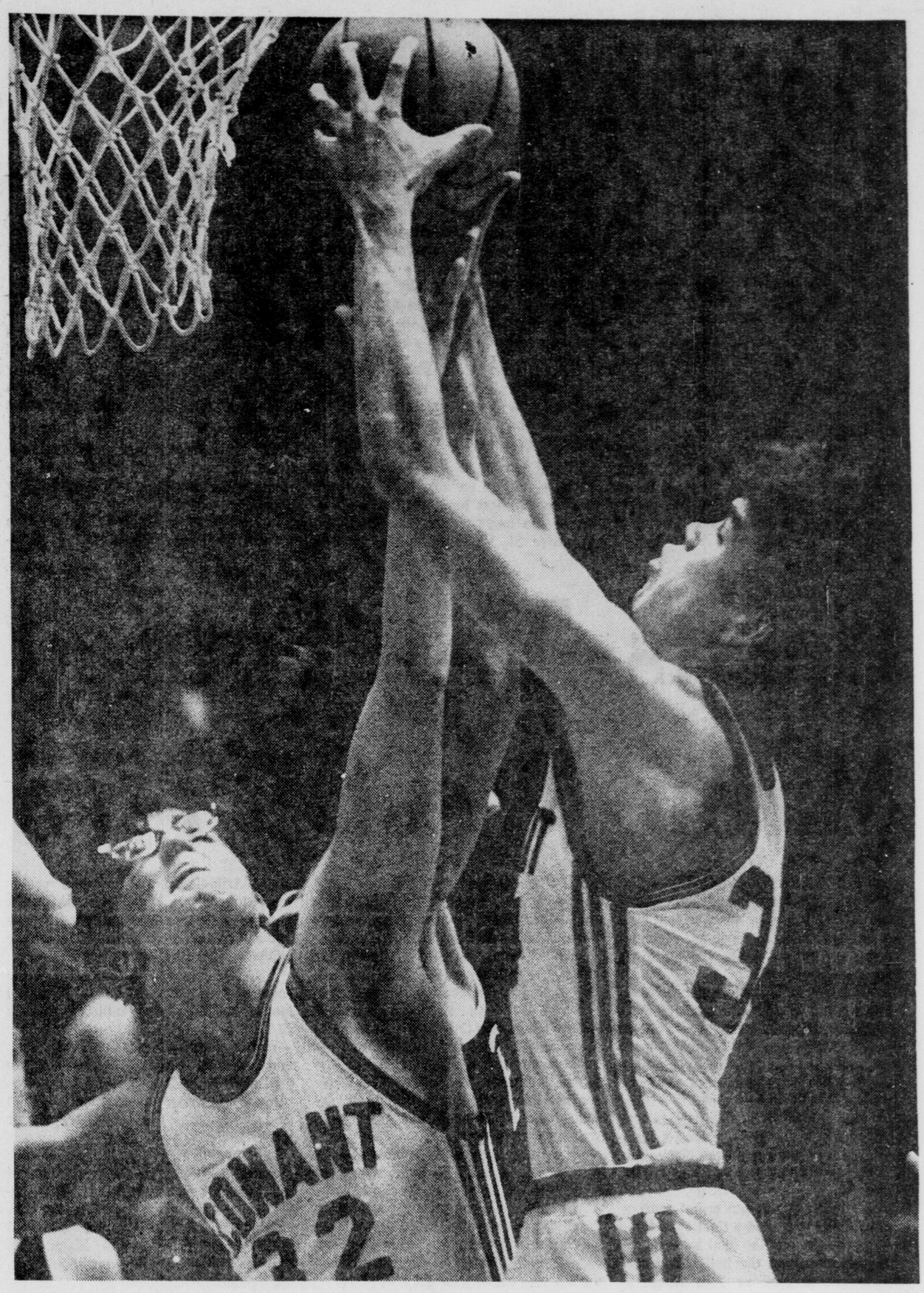
Wheeling's Ken Wright blanked Bill O'Donnell at 119 and Gary Hess forgtd a 1:05 pin of Lion Chuck Matrin at 138 to also aid in the temporary 22-5 bulge.

Then the guests bounced back on decisions by Tim McCue (145), Ed Helleson (255), and All-State football player Ed Klingberg (135), and a nifty pin by highly regarded Rick Komar at 167 to move right back in contention before Baillargeon's stopper.

The hosts also gained the edge in the lower level competition. While St. Viator sophs reigned 38-18, 'Cat jayvees posted a 28-21 nod and Wheeling's frosh won by a perfect 60-0 tally.

Wheeling 27, St. Viator 19

98 pounds — Beard (W) pinned Cavers (SV) at 1:04.
105 — Hughes (SV) pinned Borst (W), at 0:56.
112 — Ernest (W) beat Malouf (SV), 8-2.
119 — Wright (W) beat O'Donnell (SV), 4-0.
126 — Lewis (W) beat Ryan (SV), 2-1.
132 — Idrizovic (W) beat Giser(SV), 5-3.
138 — Hess (W) pinned Martin (SV) at 1:05.
145 — McCue (SV) beat Sorge (W), 7-3.
155 — Helleson (SV) beat Smith (W), 9-4.
167 — Komar (SV) pinned Kennedy (W) at 3:58.
185 — Klingberg (SV) beat Pavlich (W), 8-1.
Heavyweight — Baillargeon (W) pinned Luhr (SV) at 4:56.



REBOUNDING SHOULD be one of Conant's strengths this season in the basketball wars, and Bruce Newman (32) and Dave Irion show why here as they battle each other for the ball against Addison Trail Saturday. The Cougars handled Addison, 60-43, for their second straight victory.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

Knight Matmen Post Big Win

If you only stayed around for the opening three wrestling matches between Maine West and Prospect, you probably came away with the impression of a Warrior uprising.

The visiting Westerners battled their way to a 13-0 margin as 98-pounder Steve Dono and 105-pound state finalist Bruce Beam pinned their Prospect opponents.

Warrior Ken Gustafson followed with a 6-2 decision over Knight Ron Therwin, but they were the final points of the night for Maine West.

Somehow, Prospect gained enough momentum to send them through the remaining nine matches unbeaten, coming away with an impressive 29-13 victory!

The change of events was stunning. Prospect's Kent Hutchinson earned the Knights their initial three points by decisioning West's Fred Gano, 4-2.

After that, it was all downhill for the hosts. Knight Les Verde handled Bruce Barringer, 5-2, while teammate John Layer put the clamps on Maine's Mike Bistany, 9-2.

Prospect senior Bob Fischer outmaneuvered Carl Sjostrand, 7-1, to pull the Knights within a point at 13-12, but Scott Szala blanked West's Gary Klein, 5-0, for Prospect's fifth win in a row.

Mickey Gebert continued the streak with a 9-4 victory at 155 and Richard Brower added a five-pointer with a pin at 1:20 of the opening period.

For added measure, Knights Richard Schultz and heavyweight Paul Beck contributed 3-1 and 6-1 decisions, respectively, to close out the Knights' home opener.

"I was wondering if we could get any momentum back after dropping the first three," Ziemek said.

His grapplers certainly answered that question in full.

PROSPECT 29,
MAINE WEST 13

98 — Dono (MW) pinned Brice (P), 3:08.
105 — Beam (MW) pinned Weber (P), 5:06.
112 — Gustafson (MW) beat Cherwin (P), 6-2.
119 — Hutchinson, (P) beat Gano (MW), 4-2.
126 — Verde (P) beat Barringer (MW), 5-2.
132 — Layer (P) beat Bistany (MW), 9-2.
138 — Fischer (P) beat Sjostrand (MW), 7-1.
145 — Szala (P) beat Klein (MW), 5-0.
155 — Gebert (P) beat Mayer (MW), 9-4.
167 — Brower (P) pinned Wilkens (MW), 1:20.
185 — Schultz (P) beat Popowski (MW), 3-1.
HWT — Beck (P) beat Michalek (MW), 6-1.

Letters Given To Fremd Athletes

Fremd High School awarded 50 letters for varsity sports at its fall sports banquet, 40 in football and 10 in cross country.

Getting letters in football were: Jim Alvis, Tom Brennan, Steve Bruce, DeLoyd Burris, Steve Callihan, Alan Carlson, Bill Cheney, Tim Corcoran, John Ericson, Craig Freund, Tom Graff, Tom Hagen, Larry Hanks, Terry Helgesen, Jon Hodge, Steve Kearns, Jim Knigge, John Ladwig, Andy Martin, Brock McNerney, Steve Paris, Doug Pettit, Joe Puca, Randy Raup, Tom Reed, Rich Salinas, Dan Sharpe, Howard Silverblatt, Pat Sweeney, Mark Thieme, Tim Tuerk, Bill Whiteley, Mark Wicklund, Steve Wickum, Tom Wismar, Dan Zabinski, and managers Gary Powell, Byron Bloom, Ray Smith and Jim Dworsack.

Cross country letters went to Bill Gross, Bill Jarocki, Jim Jarocki, Steve Maguire, Mark Nugent, Ernie Pallme, Mike Pitchell, Mike Pittenger, Wally Spiniolas and manager Dan O'Brien.

Addison Tips Elk Grove Wrestlers

Any wrestling coach will tell you that the lighter weights are just as important as the heavier classes during a dual meet. Wednesday night, however, the first three matches between Addison Trail and host Elk Grove proved fruitless.

The Blazers finally walked away with a 25-18 decision, but the Grenadiers were hard to shake.

The 98-pound match was forfeited by both teams because of either no entry or because of an overweight problem. But the 105 and 112-pound battles also were inconclusive as both classes tied in 2-2 counts.

Finally, at 119, the deadlock was broken. Blazer Phil Miller stuck Grove's Ken Siebold in the final period to push Addison into a 9-4 advantage. And when Blazer Keith Trexler blanked Dan Digangi, 4-0 at 126, the score ran to 12-4.

But the Grenadiers weren't dead yet. Mark Crain pulled the hosts within five at 12-7 by shutting out Ed Katzenbach, 2-0, while temmate Dennis Byrne threw the meet up for grabs again by tripping Addison's Steve Cripe, 5-3.

The teams traded pins in the 145 and 155-pound bracket as Addison's Bob Paulsen and Elk Grove's Ron Vilaiser emerged victorious.

With three matches to go, though, the Blazers got a decision win from Mike Gluba and a pin from Ed Vatch to pack the triumph away.

A 6-3 heavyweight decision by Grove's Ron Compiano was not enough to pull a Grenadier victory out of the fire.

ADDISON TRAIL 25,
ELK GROVE 18

98—Forfeit by both teams.
105—Bob Ancona (EG) tied Joe Raczak (AT), 2-2.
112—Dave Stellman (AT) tied Dave Pluemmer (EG), 2-2.
119—Phil Miller (AT) pinned Ken Siebold (EG), third period.
126—Keith Trexler (AT) beat Dan Digangi (EG), 4-0.
132—Marc Crain (EG) beat Ed Katzenbach (AT), 2-0.
138—Dennis Byrne (EG) beat Steve Cripe (AT), 5-3.
145—Bob Paulsen (AT) pinned Dave Byrne (EG) first period.
155—Ron Vilaser (EG) pinned Earl Vatch (AT) second period.
167—Mike Gluba (AT) beat Bob Webb (EG), 7-3.
185—Ed Vatch (AT) pinned Bob Glejf (EG) first period.
HWT—Ron Campiano (EG) decisioned Brian Welch (AT), 6-3.

Elk Grove Completes 2nd Weekend of Hockey Action

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association completed their second week of competition at the Polar Dome in Dundee.

The Midgets, comprised of 15-16 year olds, dropped their two opening contests. In the first game, the Grove fell behind Arlington Heights 3-0 and wound up on the short end of a 6-2 final.

Goal scorers for Elk Grove were John Foster, assisted by Mark Levitzke and Glen Laske assisted by Levitzke. In their second encounter, the Dundee Vikings inflicted a 7-2 decision despite good performances by goalies Steve Mitch and John Javers.

Scoring for the Grove were Greg Ibarra, assisted by Denny Milleken and John Foster, assisted by Jim Charabot. Defensemen Ray Fiedel, Tom Beggie, Jim Laing, Steve Trudan and Mark Miezio played well as did forwards Harold Bishop, John Christensen and Sven Eric Overland.

In the Bantam Division, Elk Grove posted a 1-1 record after two encounters. In the opener, the Grove whipped Arlington Heights, 1-0. The lone goal scorer in the contest won Ron Cleckler, assisted by Bill Halfpenny and Larry Mitch.

The defensive struggle was highlighted by the play of goalie Steve Cimino and defensemen Bob Brunn, Steve Phillips, Halfpenny and Robbie Goeske. Standouts at forward were Bill Javers, Gary Willson, Jack Breuss, Bruce Gladstone, Bob Lamantia, Cleckler, John Gallagher, Mark Gustafson and Mitch.

In the well-earned battle, Grove twice stymied Arlington's attack although having two men in the penalty box.

In the second game, Dundee trounced the Grove, 10-0.

The PeeWees, meanwhile, dropped their first three games to Arlington, 2-0, the Chicago Minor Hawks 11-3 and Dundee, 9-3. There are still two openings for players on the PeeWee club. Call Dan Sullivan at 437-3452 for further information.

Fall Letters Are Given At Conant

Letters wee awarded to 42 varsity athletes at Conant High School's recent fall sports banquet.

Getting letters in football were Darryle Anderson, Steve Andrews, Mike Atkocaitis, Ron Beesley, Dave Bubbley, Tom Caprile, Mike Dacy, Bill Fortney, Rich Gallas, Tom Gardell, Dennis Gilbert, Steve Gorlinski, Dave Guy, Craig Knapp, Bill Koppari, Joe Kotovsky, John Macdonald, Wayne Martin, Tim McGibbon, Steve Nelson, Dennis O'Malley, Jerry O'Malley, Dave Pacchini, Mike Peters, Chester Pudlosky, Scott Solvie, Terry Stenger, George Swegles, Dennis White, John Whiteford, and managers Wendell Aldrich, Steve Becker, Kevin Gipson, Tim McGibbon, Gary Ratio and Ed Siena.

Cross country letters on the varsity level went to Steve Feutz, Dave Guarino, Bob Jungwirth, Reed Mikrut, Todd Miller, Rich Tolman and Gary Redker.

At Beverly Lanes

Bottom two teams each gained five points in competition in the Parkway men's league . . . Glenn Quade took individual honors as a 227 game assisted a 576 series . . . Richard LANasa was close with 573, winding up his series with a 204 . . . George Meyer's 210 middle game helped toward his 565 series . . . Bob Paddock started out with a 202, wound up with a 559 . . . Wally Joern had 545.

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Frigid Start Sinks Knight Five

by JIM COOK

Prospect was unbeatable again Friday night — for three quarters.

Unfortunately, the Knights had a tough time getting their game off the ground, and by the time they did, visiting New Trier East was home free with an 88-75 victory.

Prospect's first home contest of the young cage campaign was marred by a total of 56 fouls and the departure of three guilty performers.

The Knights spent nearly the entire first period trying to solve a full court New Trier press. Turnovers were frequent and when the hosts did manage to get the ball over the 10-second line, they were usually limited to one shot by the towering Indian front wall.

The result was a frigid 10-point output and a 26-10 deficit for the Knights after eight minutes. This opening lapse deprived Prospect of a last minute rally and held up as the margin of defeat.

Besides the Indians' effective press and early domination of the boards, Prospect just might not have been warmed up yet.

When they made their initial appearance out of the dressing room, New Trier was already off the floor and ready to go. The Knights were only in their opening layup drill when everyone rose for the National Anthem.

Prospect even held a 4-3 advantage after 1:30 before the Indians and the referee's whistle took over. It was, by far, the most physical game for either team as a total of 18 players will testify.

While draping their sticky press on the court, though, New Trier began absorbing petty fouls that began looming larger as the game progressed.

The Indians captured a 25-21 edge in the second period and a 20-point cushion at the intermission. The seemingly impossible uphill battle for the Knights was aided by the substitution of Indian reserves for starters who were in foul trouble.

They trimmed their deficit to 65-49 at the end of three quarters before pulling out all the stops in the desperate eight minutes that remained.

With two of New Trier's big boys on the bench with four fouls, the Knights began their move. Indians Dave Burns and Eric Welch were both retired midway through the fourth quarter, but Prospect's Dave Lundstedt was quick to join them.

A half-court press by the Knights rattled New Trier until only seven points separated the two clubs, but only two minutes remained and were quickly spent by a stalling Indian offense.

East had all five starters in double figues when the final buzzer sounded while Prospect notched four. Indian center Bill Hattis led all scorers with 23 points, but Knight Casey Rush, who went all the way in another superb performance, bagged 21.

Another game-saver for New Trier was their ability to connect from the charity stripe and especially during the bonus situations. The Indians hit 24 of 31 attempts while Prospect canned 23 of 41.

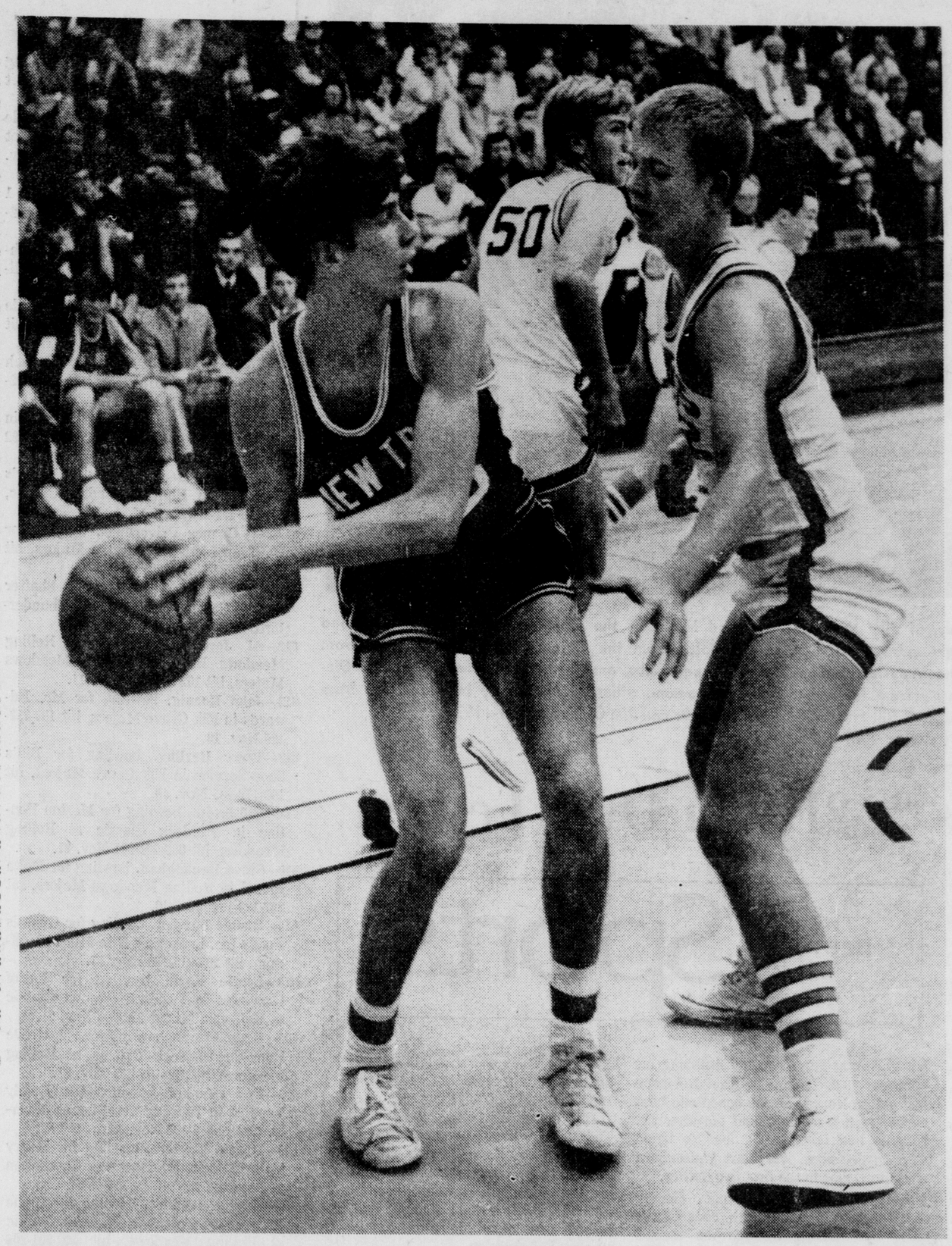
Except for that opening quarter, the Knights were again at peak form. Seventy-five points is usually enough to win any game which means that head coach Bill Slayton will make his cagers defensive-minded in practice next week.

Prospect has already shown they can put everything together for the entire game. Friday night, however, three quarters weren't enough.

NEW TRIER EAST (88)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stewart	8	4- 6	4	20
Burns	5	0- 2	5	10
Hattis	7	9-10	4	23
Brown	5	2- 2	4	12
Braun	5	3- 3	4	13
Nadherny	1	2- 4	4	4
Nortrup	0	0- 0	1	0
Welch	1	4- 4	5	6
	32	24-31	31	88
PROSPECT (75)	FG	FT	PF	TP
White	0	2- 3	2	2
Rush	7	7-11	2	21
Robertshaw	1	1- 2	4	3
Lundstedt	4	2- 5	5	10
Bzdelik	2	6- 7	0	10
Carson	1	0- 0	1	2
Hagg	2	0- 1	1	4
Lewis	1	0- 1	2	2
Rohan	5	3- 4	4	13
Korf	3	2- 7	4	8
	26	23-41	25	75

SCORE BY QUARTERS

New Trier	26	25	14	23—88
Prospect	10	21	18	26—75



STEADY STEDT. While teammates Mike Korf and Stu White retreat on defense, Prospect's Dave Lundstedt interferes with an Indian fast-break attempt. In one of the most physical games on record, both teams were whistled for a total of 56 personal fouls. The Knights yielded Friday, 88-75.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Touted Elgin Socks Falcons

The same thing that plagued Forest View in the fall has cropped up again this winter — failure to find a quarterback.

This absence of leadership hurt the Falcon's football fortunes and is presently affecting the basketball team.

"Nobody has shown me any take charge ability," said Ken Arneson, head coach, after recalling his team's lopsided losses in two starts. "I think it is really lacking in the offensive attack."

After being badly beaten 79-48 in their opener against massive Maine West, the Falcons fell again before touted Elgin, 65-42, Friday night.

Forest View was extremely tight against a highly touted Maine team and the turnovers came in bunches, 33 in all. "We just couldn't do much because we were so tight," Arneson said of his predominately inexperienced team.

"We cut them (turnovers) down to 13 against Elgin. We were a better team but our offense and our passing was pretty bad in this game."

The Falcons fired away 56 times and finished with a field goal percentage of .285.

"We started out the ball game shooting pretty well," Arneson recalled. "Then we started using the on-pass offense — one pass and then shoot — and it finally caught up with us."

After a first quarter which saw the Falcons play on even terms with Elgin, 15-12, the "one pass" attack faltered. Elgin pulled away to lead 34-21 at the half and 52-30 after three quarters. During those two middle periods the Falcons could manage just nine points each time.

Another area which hurt the Falcons was the Maroons' height advantage — 6-5, 6-5 and 6-4 on the front line. The hosts finished with a rebounding advantage of 45-20.

"You won't find too many teams that can go for the ball better than Elgin and Maine West," Arneson said.

If there was a bright spot it had to be the improved play of Don Woodsmall, according to Arneson. The 6-5 sophomore center finished with eight points, kept his poise a little better than in the opener and showed some pretty fine moves for a youngster.

Woodsmall and his teammates will have to show plenty of teamwork and poise this Friday as another fine team — unbeaten Hersey — pops up next on the Falcons' testing schedule.

FOREST VIEW (42)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Bauer	1	0-0	3	2
Hedges	4	1-1	2	9
Woodsmall	4	0-0	5	8
Bansfield	0	0-1	2	0
Kasper	5	2-3	0	12
Koentopp	1	1-2	0	3
Hoyt	2	1-1	2	5
Robertson	0	0-0	0	0
O'Keefe	0	1-4	1	1
Campbell	1	0-0	1	2
Smit	0	0-0	0	0
	18	6-12	16	42
ELGIN (65)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Chesborough	2	0-0	3	4
Dismuke	3	1-3	0	7
Eskey	2	0-1	2	4
Hopkins	8	6-7	1	22
Wilson	6	4-4	0	16
Reed	0	0-0	0	0
Stoecklein	2	0-2	0	4
Blajaek	0	1-2	2	1
Becker	0	0-0	0	0
Clemens	0	1-3	1	1
Wisser	1	0-1	0	2
Johnson	0	030	1	0
Voskuhl	1	1-2	0	3
	25	14-25	10	65

SCORE by QUARTERS

Forest View	12	9	9	12—42
Elgin	15	19	18	13—65

BBIA 30 Years Old

The Billiard and Bowling Institute of America, chartered in Chicago in 1940, is an association comprised of leading manufacturers and distributors of bowling and billiard equipment. In addition to supporting activities of the National Bowling Congress, the BBIA promotes programs on both college campuses and in Boys Clubs throughout the country.

Wheeling Falters In Foul-Marred Contest

THE BEST IN / Sports

by KEITH REINHARD

Half a loaf isn't always enough, Wheeling discovered Saturday night.

In this case the partial serving turned out to be Roger Wood. The Wildcats were only allowed to see him in limited quantities at Deerfield then and they succumbed to the Warriors 64-60 in a non-conference rivalry.

It was the third straight year the Central Suburban league entry was able to coax out a narrow triumph over their neighbors to the south west. This time around the difference had to be the extended absences of Big Rog who was strapped with more than one questionable foul and retired to the bench permanently via that route almost before the fourth quarter had begun.

Without him through most of the second half, the visitors saw a reasonably comfortable margin dwindle down to two by the end of the third period and completely vanish in stanza four. Deerfield tallied three times from the floor within a minute's span to break away once and cinched it with a long jumper as the last minute ticked away.

On behalf of the Warriors, they too were victims of some costly dubious penalities. They were not to be denied a slice of victory Saturday though after smarting through other rivalry setbacks to Lake Forest and Highland Park with a squad returning almost intact from last year's sectional playoffs.

The demise of Wood's considerably improved talents was hastened by boxing him in under the offensive post with one defender going low to catch the big junior off balance after he went to the board.

That tactic helped put Wood on the bench with 5:20 to go in the third quarter, owning four personals. Up until then he and Mike Groot had provided most of the offensive punch while lifting the guests to a 40-28 edge.

With Groot mixing them up and joining with Tony Schuld, Dave Geils and Al Syfert to feed Wood underneath, Wheeling jumped up 16-13 at the end of the first period and held on to a 37-28 intermission lead.

Deerfield outscored the visitors seven buckets to two over the remainder of the third quarter to whittle margin to 48-46. Wood returned at the offset of the fourth round, connected from the inside on the period's first shot, made it, but was tagged with his fifth foul and lost the points to boot.

Only eight seconds had elapsed when Wood departed.

The hosts later lost a trio of starters the same way and Schuld too went out that way. Deerfield received a big boost from a reservist who hit three from the corner in the fourth quarter however — the last three FGs of the match.

Two of those baskets shot the Warriors out in front 66-54. When Jim Kass hit inside for Wheeling. Syfert put in a pair of free throws and Kass negotiated a steal and another layup, the 'Cats knotted the game at 60-all but the hosts took over from there.

Wood and Groot tied for high team point honors at 15 apiece and Kass added 11 more to the cause. The game's big scorer was Warrior John Riley, however, who rattled the nets for 29.

The loss evened Wheeling's slate to 1-1 for exhibition play.

WHEELING (60)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Schuld	0	8-11	5	8
Groot	5	5-5	2	15
Kass	4	3-5	5	11
Wood	7	1-5	5	15
Giles	2	0-4	1	4
Syfert	1	5-6	1	7
	19	22-36	19	60
DEERFIELD (64)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Savage	5	2-4	5	12
Davis	1	1-2	5	3
Darraugh	0	2-2	1	2
Henrichs	1	0-0	5	2
Courtney	0	2-2	3	2
Mahlstedt	6	0-1	3	12
Connelly	1	0-1	1	2
Riley	10	9-12	2	29
Peterson	0	0-0	1	0
	25	16-25	26	64

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	18	19	11	12—60
Deerfield	14	14	18	18—64

Locals Asked To Attend New Ski Club Meeting

Seeing a need for a ski club in the Northwest Suburbs, a group of skiers have decided to form a club beginning Monday, Dec. 7.

Those interested in attending the first meeting should meet at Jake's Pub in Mount Prospect at 8 p.m. The only requirement is that a member must be over 21 years of age.

Heading the list of organizers are Nordic coach Bob Immens and Art Christensen. Both are also associated with Wille's Ski Village and have a thorough knowledge of sports equipment.

These are the goals of the club, according to these two men:

1) To attain maximum enjoyment in skiing by assisting in development of a higher degree of proficiency regardless of the level of achievement prior to membership.

2) To assist any member in selection of their ski equipment. This is one area that experience is a must, especially for safety reasons.

A name for the club hasn't been chosen. Therefore, all first meeting members will vote on the new name.

Jake's Pub is located on Route 14, just east of Central Rd.

For further information, call Art Christensen at 255-4753.

MVP Winners Named; 30 Lettermen Honored

Arlington High School honored its fall letter winners in a banquet recently. There were 30 in varsity football and six in varsity wrestling.

The most valuable football player was Scott Douglas, senior halfback. The scholarship award went to Tom Harris, senior lineman. This season's co-captains were seniors Jeff Selleck, middle linebacker and center, and Dennis Foreman, outside linebacker.

Scott Teuber, senior captain of the cross country team, was voted the MVP award. Scott Barnett was the scholar award winner.

Coach Bruce Samoore's varsity lettermen were seniors Mike Splitt and Teuber and juniors Jim Hauer, Tom Jarm, Jim McGrath and Barnett.

Coach Bob Walther's grid winners totaled 30 — 21 seniors and nine juniors. The seniors were Bruce Bittner, Tom Carroll, Steve Chase, Mike D'Angelo, Chuck Dillon, Chuck Donchess, Douglas, Foreman, John Gabler, Roy Genevich, Harris, Pete Harth, Steve Moore, Scott Mudge, Bob McDonald, Carl McWherter, Tom Sayre, Rich Schoell, Selleck, John Walsh and Don Sacharias.

The juniors were Don Chambers, Mike Cleveland, Frank Corrado, Ed Leister, Terry Ormsbee, Mike Prafke, Troy Slinkard, Greg Watland and Bill Welton.

Football managers who received letters were Rick Kuhl, Jay Short and Bob Walters. Paul Hanson was the numeral winner on the cross country team.

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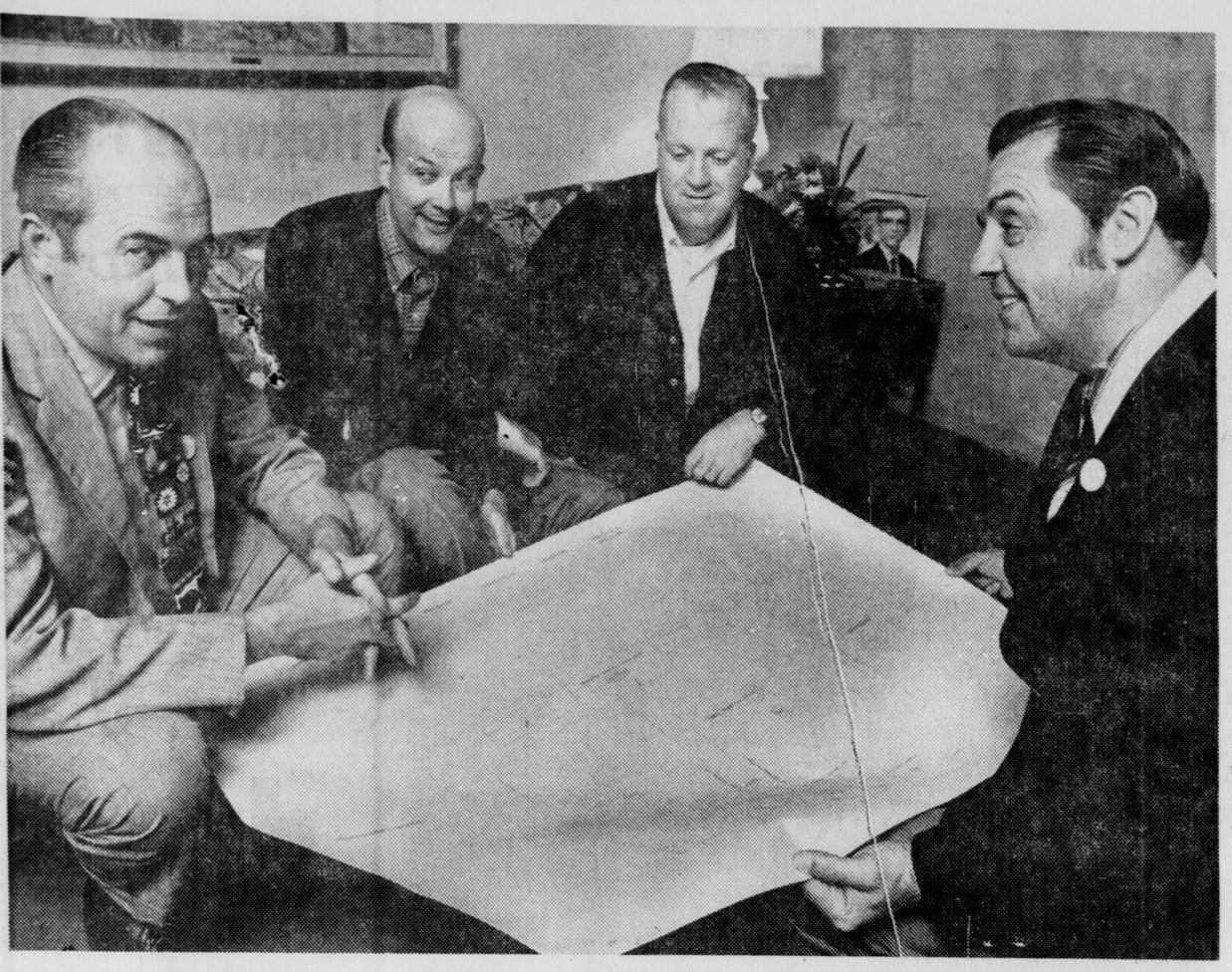


PLANNING COMMITTEE. Our Lady of the Wayside will hold a father and son sports night extravaganza on Monday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayside gymnasium. On the planning committee are (from left) Jim Sweeney, Joe Byerwalter, Jim Collins, and Bill Hemphill. The sports night will feature sportscaster Red Rush, Howard Mudd of the Chicago Bears, Jerry Sloan and Dick Motta from the Chicago Bulls, Milt Pappas from the Chicago Cubs, and former major league pitcher Dizzy Trout among others. Tickets may be purchased from the ushers or call Jim Collins at 259-1193.

Hersey Posts 22-21 Win Over Leyden

THE BEST IN / Sports

Hersey survived a late rally by a strong West Leyden outfit to chalk up their second straight non-conference wrestling victory on the Huskie mats Friday, 22-21.

Bob Vercruysse applied the clincher for the hosts, gaining a 1-1 deadlock with Terry Fox of the Knights in the 185-185-pound bout. Vercruysse scored on an escape in the second period and nearly held on for the triumph, Fox tallying the same way in the waning seconds of the match.

The standoff gave Tom Porter's club an unbeatable 22-16 lead with one contest remaining. West Leyden made it close when Huskie heavyweight Kevin Immel was reversed and pinned midway through the opening round after outclassing his foe and taking a 2-0 lead.

Jim Battaglia put the home team on top to stay at 119, throughly drubbing his opponent 13-2. Teammate Don Robinson had gotten Hersey on the board one bout earlier with a second-round pin after the Knights had taken a 6-0 lead to begin with on decisions over Kurt Weisenborn and Jim Dobbs in the first two battles.

Battaglia's verdict thrust Hersey ahead 8-6 and Brad Smith kept things going by waltzing through his second straight 126-pound match, 9-0. Paul Hebling of the hosts at 132 fought gamely in his first varsity affair but was toppled by Leyden standout Tom Fritz 13-3.

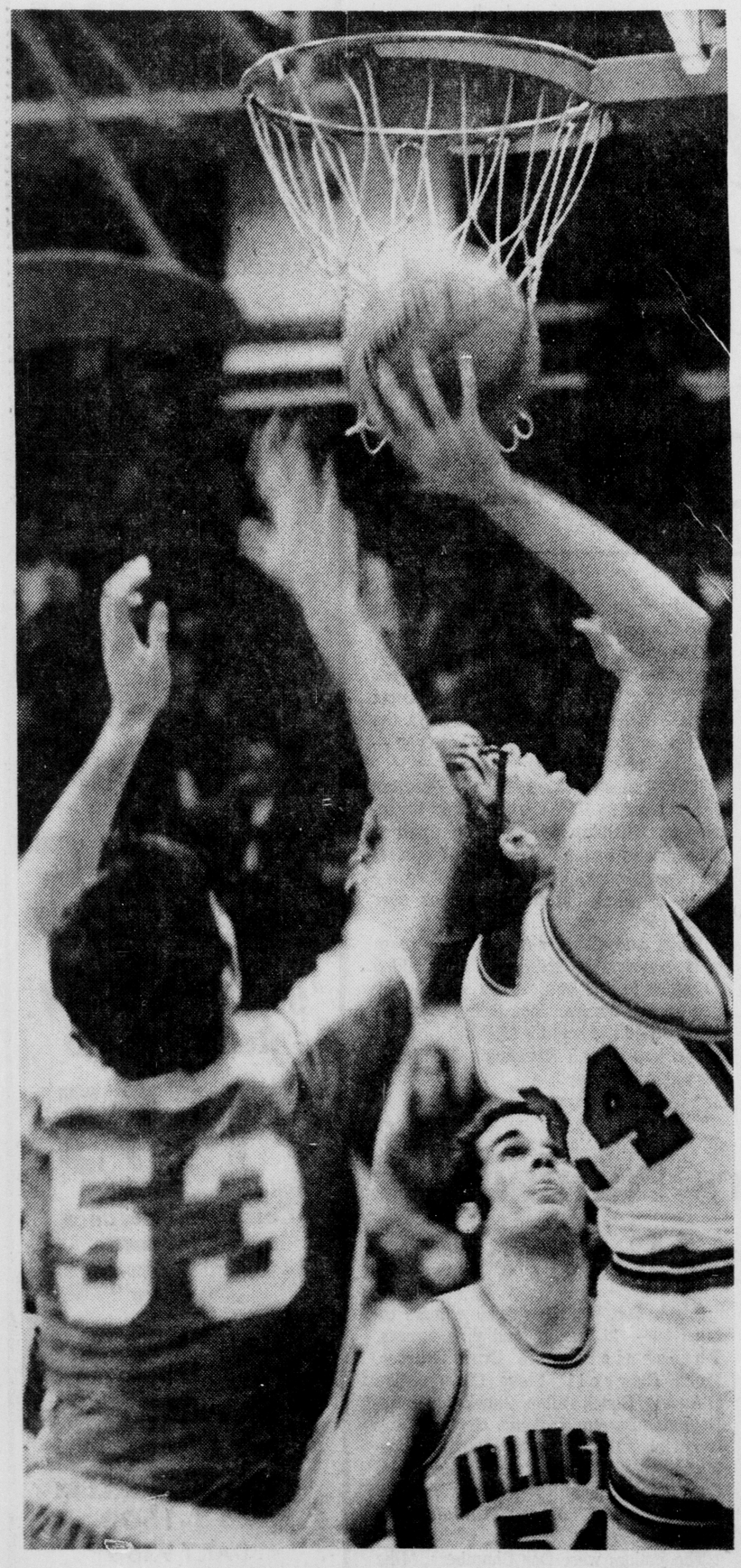
Jim Catanzarro, Rick Adornetto and Tad DeLuca then took three straight decisions to the Hersey camp at 138, 145 and 155 respectively. Catanzarro shut out his foe, Adornetto earned a hard-fought 4-0 nod for his second straight win and DeLuca also upped his record to 2-0 with an easy 17-7 decision.

Pat Teefey of the hosts was upset at 167, losing on a pin near the end of the match. That made it close until Vercruysse brought about the insurmountable lead with his stalemate.

Hersey also captured the jayvee contest 24-19 and the frosh clash 33-21. The visitors were victors at the soph level 31-18.

Hersey 22, West Leyden 21

98 pounds — Almada (WL) beat Weisenborn (H), 10-3.
105 — Perry (WL) beat Dobbs (H), 7-0.
112 — Robinson (H) pinned Straight (WL) at 3:56.
119 — Battaglia (H) beat Bruntz (WL), 13-2.
126 — Smith (H) beat Edwards (WL), 9-0.
132 — Fritz (WL) beat Hebling (H), 13-3.
138 — Catanzaro (H) beat Luchinski (WL), 8-0.
145 — Adornetto (H) beat Tolemei (WL), 4-0.
155 — DeLuca (H) beat Bieber (WL), 17-7.
167 — Coleman (WL) pinned Teefey (H) at 5:41.
185 — Vercruysse (H) and Fox (WL) tied 1-1.
Heavyweight — Paterob (WL) pinned Immel (H) at 1:14.



EASY BUCKET. Arlington's Mike Cleveland goes up for two easy points from close range against Maine West. Guarding on the play is Warrior Fred Horn while Arlington's Tom Harris looks on. Cleveland tallied 16 points as Arlington won the Saturday night clash 77-75. Horn scored 14 for Maine West.

Quarter Horse Show Attracts Record Response

The first Chicago International Hunter and Jumper Show, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, December 5 and 6 at the International Amphitheatre, has had entry response far beyond expectations.

In fact, over 150 horses had to be turned down due to the length of the program planned. Approximately 225 horses will compete in the show, recognized as "Class A" by the American Horse Shows Association. The 44-class schedule includes working hunter, green working hunter, junior working hunter, amateur owner hunter, preliminary jumper and open jumper events plus ASPCA and AHSA medal classes.

Strving as Show Manager is Charles Dennehy of Lake Forest, a former member of the United States Equestrian Team and current member of the Board of Directors of the AHSA. Frank Flynn, veteran horse show secretary of the U.S.Y. & T. Co., will serve in that capacity with the new show and Miss Florence Mueller of Chicago will be the steward. Charles S. Potter, president of the U.S.Y. & T. Co., completes the committee.

Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Faurot Bennett are serving as Co-Chairmen of the Hunt Team Dinner, to be held on Saturday evening, Dec. 5, at the Stock Yard Inn.

Competition will get under way at Noon on Saturday and go through Saturday evening and then resume on Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. Box seats for each day are $5.00, with all other seats available on a non-reserved basis at $3.00.

Best In Bowling

643—Martin Dewey, bowling for Striking Lanes in Striking Men's Classic, hit 240-191-212 Nov. 24.

632—Hank Carlson, bowling for Kole Real Estate in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 224-204-204 Nov. 20.

629—Rick Rusesky, bowling for Team 1 in Strikiing Lanes Classic, hit 186-232-211 Nov. 17.

628—Scott Davidson, bowling for Southland Shell in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 212-200-216 Nov. 20.

622—Paul Mattes, bowling for Big Purple Machine in AMBO at Thunderbird, hit 244-157-221 Nov. 16.

615—John Seidel, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Hoffman Majors, hit 192-234-189 Nov. 20.

615—Don Jacobs, bowling for Team 7 in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 201-222-192 Nov. 17.

614-225—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Larry's Standard in Hoffman Ladies Classic, hit 218-171-225 Nov. 17.

613-264—Gasper Privorunas, bowling for Hoffman Lions in Hoffman Majors, hit 174-175-264 Nov. 20.

612—Ray LaBandt, bowling for Shaffer Spring Co. in VFW 1337 at Thunderbird, hit 183-217-212 Oct. 6.

612—Al Jordan, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 192-203-217 Nov. 11.

612—John Koenig, bowling for Mr. Edwards in Elk Grove Majors, hit 189-238-185 Nov. 18.

612—Terry Herlihy, bowling for Bill's Shoe Service in Elk Grove Majors, hit 198-179-235 Nov. 18.

611—Bill Smith, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 206-204-201 Nov. 21.

610—Steve Henaughan, bowling for Delta Patrol in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 227-199-184 Nov. 18.

610—Bennie Bartlett, bowling for Genesis Foods Inc. in Sunday Nite Mix at Hoffman, hit 205-215-190 Nov. 15.

610—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Lattof Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 202-208-200 Nov. 21.

609—Rudy Asmus, bowling for Elk Grove Bowl in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 188-199-222 Nov. 21.

609—Roy Herman, bowling for Buddy Vending in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 214-201-194 Nov. 17.

609—Harold Masters, bowling for Henry Valve Co. in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 187-210-212 Nov. 5.

608—George Schmidt, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 203-201-204 Nov. 21.

608—Loren Lowing, bowling for Vosmik's Monuments in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 192-223-193 Nov. 16.

607—Joe Simonis, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 203-181-223 Nov. 21.

607-236—Val Willis, bowling for Hit 'n Mrs. in Wednesday Ladies at Elk Grove, hit 198-173-236 Nov. 18.

607—Phil DeGuilio, bowling for Salt Creek Golf Club in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 199-216-192 Nov. 9.

606—Bob Smith, bowling for Draperies by Grimm in Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 200-245-161 Nov. 18.

606—Les Zikes, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 224-193-189 Nov. 18.

606—Ron Reehoff, bowling for Stowe Air Freight in Elk Grove Majors, hit 184-236-186 Nov. 18.

606—Charles Medcraft, bowling for Cor-

606—Robert Cook, bowling for Galie Plastering in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 206-187-213 Nov. 17.

605—Don Moravec, bowling for Wille, Inc. in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 158-226-201 Nov. 17.

605—Dick Garchie, bowling for Weathersfield Pharmacy in Hoffman Majors, hit 212-171-222 Nov. 20.
rado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 201-206-199 Nov. 18.

605—Jack Golden, bowling for Miller High Life in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 210-220-175 Nov. 18.

605—Hal Jensen, bowling for Riley Electric in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 210-172-223 Nov. 16.

605—Ed Duff, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 203-214-188 Nov. 18.

605—Bob Connell, bowling for Del's Service in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 208-226-171 Nov. 9.

605—Bob Kula, bowling for 3 Musketeers Inn in Elk Grove Majors, hit 180-226-199 Nov. 18.

605—Marv Schulz, bowling for Del's Service in Queen of the Rosary t Elk Grove, hit 176-233-196 Nov. 16.

604—Carl Granneman, bowling for Vail Lounge in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 219-185-200 Nov. 19.

604—Chuck Alm, bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 182-215-207 Nov. 18.

604-266—Al Rickert, bowling for Larson's Sinclair in Bensenville Merchants, hit 266-180-158 Nov. 19.

604-227—Bonnie Hofbauer, bowling for Village Sports Shop in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 183-194-227 Oct. 19.

603—Tom Kouros, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-183-220 Nov. 21.

603—Don Eberl, bowling for Sorrentino's Barber Shop in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 205-210-188 Nov. 10.

603—Ken Algozin, bowling for Elk Grove Drugs in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 198-170-235 Nov. 9.

602—Bill Pingel, bowling for Team 7 in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 177-242-185 Nov. 18.

602—Dave Dunn, bowling for Gals and Guys in Tuesday Mixed at Bowlwood, hit 145-248-209 Nov. 17.

601—John Lynch, bowling for Amermac in Hoffman Majors, hit 234-207-160 Nov. 20.

Zikes Cashes Again

Les Zikes cashed for $290 with a 44th place finish in the American Airlines Open on the professional bowlers tour.

Zikes of Palatine, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, coevred 4825 pins for 24 games in the competition at Detroit.

Dave Soutar continued his sweep of professional bowling titles during the month of November as he won the $50,000 American Airlines event.

Soutar's incredible streak started when he won the $50,000 Bellows-Valvair Open in St. Louis. He followed it with another win in Lincoln, Neb., and thereafter losing the Mercury Open title in the final game at Oklahoma City, he came back to win again in Detroit.

Hockey Action Opens: Palatine Triumphs

The Palatine Vikings hockey team, coached by Richard Sloan, opened its Midget Division season with an impressive 7-2 victory over Elk Grove at the Polar Dome in Dundee.

Palatine goals were scored by Paul Vrtis, Bruce Adams, Bill Carney, Gary Pearson, Jim Sloan and Steve Leigh with two scores. Leigh and Sloan scored unassisted goals.

Assists went to Bill Berginger, Bill Carney, Mark Dason, Gary Runge, Bruce Brothers, Bruce Adams and Paul Vrtis with two.

Dave Dyer was goalie in the first period and Jim Sprinkle manned the nets in the second period. Each allowed one

Long, Cold Night For Pirate Five

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

Palatine's inexperienced basketball team endured a long night Friday as it lost to Cary Grove, 67-39, in the opening game of the four-team Woodstock Thanksgiving Tournament.

It was a frustrating evening for Pirate coach Ron Finfrock, who started two sophomores and two juniors.

"We just weren't getting the ball where we wanted it to go," said Finfrock, whose first Palatine team took its second loss in two starts.

"Our sophomores are hurting us," said Finfrock, who coached at Geneseo and Erie high schools before coming to Palatine. "They just aren't ready yet. But they're going to have to play a lot of basketball before the year's over."

Finfrock blamed the inexperience of his guards for the Pirates' inability to move the ball.

"Our point guards would not take the ball back to the weak side," Finfrock said. "Our forwards were open on the base line all night, but the guards wouldn't dump the ball to them."

Junior Steve Garoutte and soph Rick McCormack started at guard for the Pirates, but McCormack eventually gave way to senior Tom Donahue.

"Donahue did a good job tonight," Finfrock said. "He moved the offense. He's going to start tomorrow night."

The Pirates played Lake Park, who bowed to Woodstock Friday, in the consolation game Saturday.

Palatine turned the ball over to Cary Grove 15 times and was outrebounded 44-30. Finfrock called the Pirates' shooting "pathetic."

Paul Parello topped Pirate scorers with only eight points.

Kevin Frisch led the Trojans with 19 points. Cary Grove jumped to a 10-6 lead midway through the first quarter and was never headed.

CARY GROVE (67)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kay	4	0-0	0	8
Krenz	6	0-3	0	12
Frisch	8	3-4	2	19
S. Fluegge	2	3-3	3	7
Burrell	3	0-1	4	6
Rudar	0	0-0	1	0
B. Fluegge	2	6-6	1	10
Hess	0	2-4	2	2
Orzey	1	0-0	0	2
Schwichow	0	1-3	3	1
Totals	26	15-24	16	67

PALATINE (39)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sander	2	1-4	4	5
Garoutte	3	0-0	2	6
Stauner	2	0-1	2	4
McCormack	2	0-0	1	4
Parello	3	2-4	4	8
Cosgrove	0	1-5	1	1
Fyfe	2	3-5	2	7
Donahue	1	0-1	1	2
Currie	0	0-1	0	0
Wadie	0	2-2	0	2
Totals	15	9-23	17	39

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	8	7	13	11—39
Cary Grove	18	14	22	23—67

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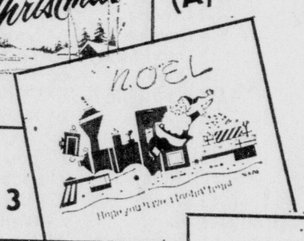

(A) 3

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June & Carl
Joan

(A) 4

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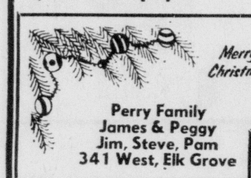

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5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Education Exchange
6:15 9 News
6:30 2 Let's Speak English
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Meditation
44 Continuous News
6:35 9 Top o' the Morning
7:00 2 CBS News
Today, Hugh Downs
7 Kennedy & Co.
9 Ray Rayner
7:30 11 TV High School
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:05 11 Social Science Lessons
8:30 7 Movie, "Five Finger Exercise," Drama, Rosalind Russell
9 Romper Room
26 Black's Pre-School Fun
9:00 2 Lucille Ball
5 Dinah Shore
9 Gloria, Exercise
11 Sesame Street
26 Market Reports, News
9:30 2 Beverly Hillbillies
5 Concentration
9 Jim Conway
9:45 26 Inger Report
10:00 2 Family Affair
5 Sale of the Century
10:03 11 Cast Telecourses
10:15 26 Investment Education
10:30 2 Love of Life, serial
5 Hollywood Squares
7 That Girl
10:50 9 Fashions in Sewing
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
5 Jeopardy, game
7 Bewitched
9 Virginia Graham
11:15 11 Music Theory
26 Investment Trust Reports
11:25 2 CBS News
11:30 2 Search for tomorrow, serial
5 Who, What or Where, game
7 World Apart, serial
11:55 5 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather
5 News, Weather
7 All My Children, serial
9 Bozo's Circus
12:05 11 Child Psychology
12:15 2 Lee Phillip
12:30 2 As the World Turns, serial
5 Words and Music
7 Let's Make a Deal, game
1:00 2 Many Splendored Thing, serial
5 Days of Our Lives, serial
7 Newlywed Game
9 Mike Douglas
11 Cast Telecourses
1:30 2 Guiding Light, serial
5 Doctors, serial
7 Dating Game
2:00 2 Secret Storm, serial
5 Another World — Bay City, serial
7 General Hospital, serial
32 News
2:10 32 Paul Harvey
2:15 32 What's Happening
2:30 2 Edge of Night, serial
5 Bright Promise, serial
7 One Life to Live, serial
9 What's My Line?
32 Galloping Gourmet
2:45 11 French Lessons

The Almanac

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Today is Monday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1970.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

On this day in history:

In 1782 preliminary peace articles ending the Revolutionary War were signed in Paris.

In 1874 Sir Winston Churchill, who twice was Britain's Prime Minister, was born.

In 1939 the Russo-Finnish war started after the Soviet Union failed to obtain territorial concessions from Finland.

In 1962 U Thant of Burma was elected Secretary General of the United Nations.

A thought for today: Benjamin Franklin said, "Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other way."

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Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

3:00 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC
5 Another World — Somerset, serial
7 Dark Shadows, serial
9 Beat the Clock
32 Little Rascals
3:30 2 Movie, "Dimension 5," science fiction, Jeffrey Hunter
5 David Frost
7 Movie, "Strategy of Terror," mystery, Barbara Rush
9 Garfield Goose
11 Sesame Street
32 Speed Racer
4:00 9 Flipper
26 Black's Pre-School Fun
32 Cartoon Town
4:30 9 Flintstones
11 Misterogers
26 Soul Train
5:00 2 News, Weather
5 News, Weather
7 News, Weather
11 What's New
5:15 9 News, Weather
5:30 7 ABC News
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Origami
26 Spanish Drama
32 Addams Family

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Magic Carpet
26 Spanish News, Weather
32 Munsters
6:15 11 Business Lessons
6:30 2 Gunsmoke
5 Cartoon Special
7 Young Lawyers
9 Star Trek
26 Today's Racing
32 Get Smart
6:45 26 Sports
7:00 5 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
11 World Press
26 Turin Acevedo, variety
32 Flying Nun
7:30 2 Here's Lucy
7 Silent Force
9 It Takes a Thief
32 Avengers
8:00 2 Mayberry R.F.D.
5 Movie, "Angel in My Pocket," comedy, Andy Griffith
7 Pro Football, Miami Dolphins vs. Atlanta Falcons
11 Black Journal
8:30 2 Doris Day
9 Dragnet
32 Truth or Consequences
9:00 2 Carol Burnett
9 Perry Mason
11 Book Beat
32 Of Lands and Seas
9:30 11 Fact of the Matter
9:55 32 Paul Harvey
10:00 2 News, Weather
9 News, Weather
11 Know Your Antiques
26 Black's View of the News
32 Honeymooners
10:15 5 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 2 Merv Griffin
9 Movie, "Big Parade of Comedy," Marx Brothers
11 Movie, "The Grandmother"
32 Movie, "Hong Kong Confidential," drama, Gene Barry
10:45 5 Johnny Carson
11:00 7 News, Weather, Sports
11:30 7 Chicago, Howard Miller
11:45 32 News
12:00 2 Movie, "The Revolt of Mamie Stover," drama, Jane Russell
12:15 5 Steve Allen
9 Batman
12:45 9 News
1:00 7 Perspectives
1:15 5 Some of My Best Friends
9 Movie, "Brothers in Law," comedy, Terry Thomas
1:45 5 News
1:55 2 News
3:10 9 News

CONVENIENT AND EASY way to do your Christmas shopping . . . the "Gift Spotter" in the Classified Section.

WDHF
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Home of the World's Most Familiar Music

Rick DuBrow

Master Guests And Master Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Two master performers, James Stewart and Pearl Bailey, illustrated what theatre magic is all about Thursday night in an hour long NBC-TV special called "Festival at Ford's."

The program offered a number of name performers in a sampling of American folk and pop tunes before a dressy Washington, D.C., audience at historic Ford's theatre.

Those attending included Pat Nixon, Mamie Eisenhower, Ethel and Ted Kennedy and various government figures and their wives. Among the other entertainers were host Andy Williams, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Henry Mancini, Bobbie Gentry, Dionne Warwick and the Supremes.

BUT IT WAS Stewart and Miss Bailey who lifted the hour from what might have been a rather mundane outing to something with a touch of the genuinely special.

About halfway through the program, Stewart, technically billed as the narrator, came out to say a few words about Abe Lincoln and Lincoln's love of theatre. Stewart, in that shuffling, deceptively easygoing delivery of his, was utterly mesmerizing, very touching and just plain wonderful.

There's no doubt in my mind he could have gone on talking about Lincoln for an hour and it all would have been as brilliant and hypnotizing.

Miss Bailey socked over the final spot on Thursday night's hour when her own brand of singing — mostly from "Hello, Dolly" — and clowning. There was an unforgettable shot — a long one of Miss Bailey working her way across the stage —that captured the real excitement in seeing a great star working before a live audience.

"Festival at Ford's" was the first of two major NBC Thanksgiving weekend specials with patriotic themes. On Sunday, John Wayne stars in his first video special. "Swing Out, Sweet Land," a 90-minute musical-comedy look at American history, with a huge all-star cast that includes Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Johnny Cash, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Red Skelton, Tom Smothers and Rowan and Martin.

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OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

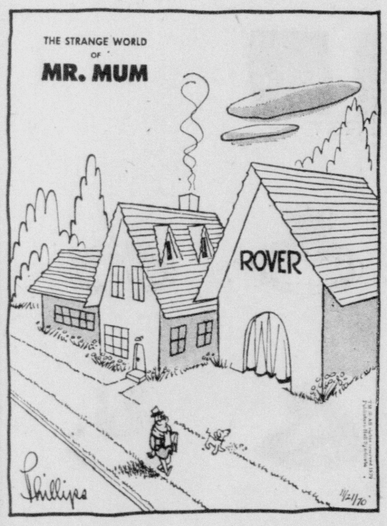
with Major Hoople

the Fun Page

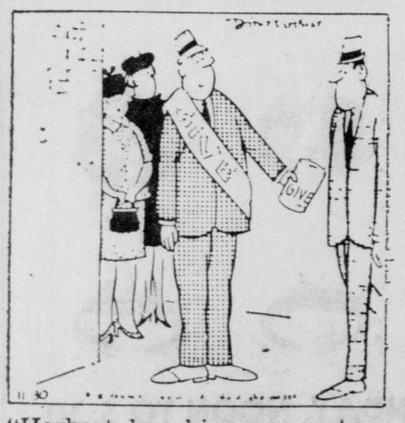
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



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EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY

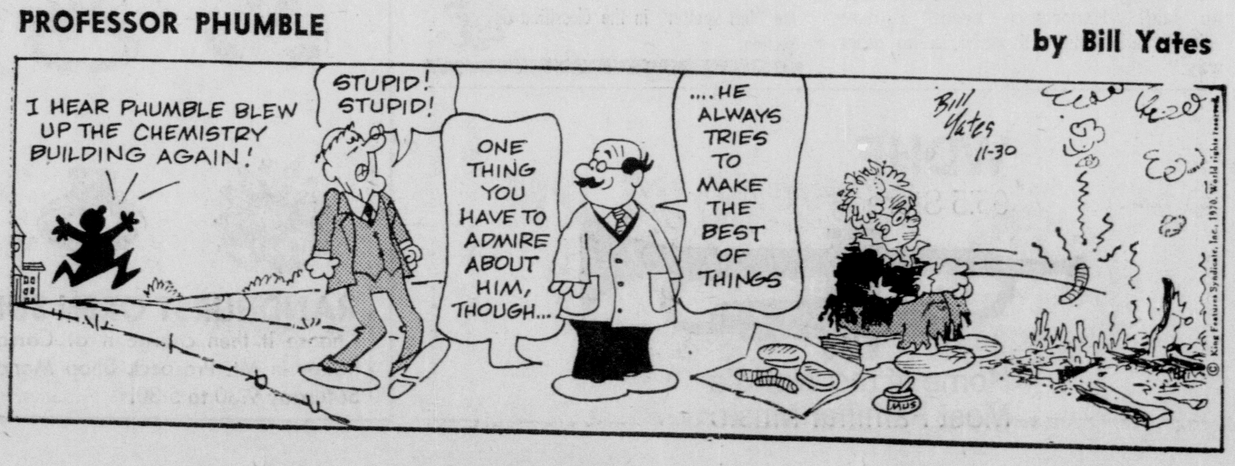
by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Get	31 Let	61 Your
2 Don't	32 Things	62 Puzzling
3 Today	33 Driving	63 Your
4 You	34 Develop	64 Spoil
5 An	35 Opportunity	65 Taste
6 Wait	36 Good,	66 Than
7 Use	37 Advisable	67 Out-going
8 The	38 Don't	68 Flattering
9 For	39 Policy	69 Yourself
10 Will	40 Ambition	70 You
11 Be	41 Old	71 Problem
12 May	42 Create	72 Favor
13 Economical	43 It	73 Well-
14 Agreement	44 Things	74 Aspected
15 Make	45 Spurs	75 On
16 Worded	46 Do	76 Youngsters
17 Make	47 Facing	77 Concede
18 Not	48 Contacts	78 More
19 A	49 Be	79 Like
20 Influence	50 People	80 Where
21 New	51 A	81 Than
22 Awake	52 Matters	82 And
23 Personal	53 In	83 Push
24 Compromise	54 Are	84 To
25 Of	55 Naturally	85 You
26 Is	56 Be	86 Appetite
27 Or	57 To	87 Necessary
28 Social	58 Rather	88 Possible
29 Business	59 Who	89 Them
30 A	60 To	90 Success

I-M Good Adverse Neutral 11/30

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ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 18-19-36-39 60-64-76

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1- 5-14-16 53-61-72

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7- 8-20-25 50-59-79-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 24-26-37-38 77-78-81-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2- 6- 9-35 42-43-69

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-27-29-52 54-73-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 15-21-28-48 49-67-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 11-13-17-41 44-46-80-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 3-10-56-57 63-65-82-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 30-33-40-45 70-75-84-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 31-32-34-55 58-66-83-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 4-12-22-47 51-62-71

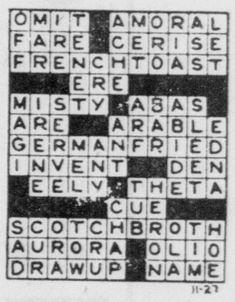
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

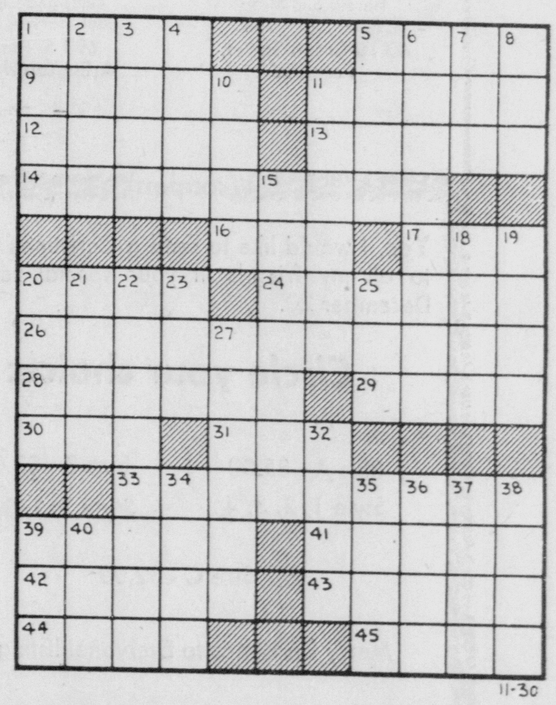
1. Dross
5. Treasury agent
9. Fortune-telling cards
11. Watered fabric
12. Thespian
13. Beginning
14. Yeoman of the guard
16. Anglo-Saxon letter
17. Function
20. Shoo!
24. Calf, in the vernacular
26. Certain government projects (2 wds.)
28. Of the next generation
29. Unemployed
30. Goddess (Latin)
31. Expert
33. Meekly (3 wds.)
39. I told you so!
41. —— plexus
42. Refuge
43. Bring joy to
44. Pockmarks
45. Misinformed

DOWN

1. Caesar's back trouble
2. Queen Anne's ——
3. Commedia dell' ——
4. Blunder (slang)
5. Sound
6. Governed badly
7. Land measure
8. Final
10. Bring to bay
11. Parent
15. Promote
18. Market
19. Gaelic
20. Potato
21. Volcano's apex
22. Medieval crossbow
23. Fight result (abbr.)
25. Mr. Onassis
27. Auto features
32. Alleviate
34. Eye part
35. Droop
36. Jai ——
37. Companion
38. Engendered
39. Summit
40. "Bali ——"



Yesterday's Answer



11-30

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LQLGA SDJ WST CNLS ADB YLLC W XDGL JND VH HD TBRR NL KWS LQLS ZBC W KBZ DP KDP-PLL CD HRLLZ. —WSDSAYDBH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE CAN'T ALL BE HEROES BECAUSE SOMEONE HAS TO SIT ON THE CURB AS THEY GO BY.—WILL ROGERS

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Drug Guide To Be Implemented At Seminar

A new drug curriculum guide will be implemented at an extensive two-day Cook County Drug Education Conference Dec. 7 and 8, in the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago.

The session, open to all Cook County teachers and administrators in public and non public schools, has been called by County Supt. Robert P. Hanrahan. It is co-sponsored by the Cook County Coordinating Council on Drug Education, Inc., an auxiliary agency.

"Cook County educators, under fire recently for inadequate drug education programs, now have a unique opportunity to evaluate and strengthen existing curriculums. We have found a guide that could very well begin to resolve our drug abuse problems — our failure to reach students at a more impressionable age among them," said Hanrahan.

THE GUIDE, "Teaching About Drugs," begins educating students as early as kindergarten and continues the curriculum in all other grades through the senior year in high school. It has been produced by the American School Health Association and the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, both non-profit organizations.

According to Hanrahan's office, the manual avoids "scare" techniques by treating the subject of drugs positively and provides a curriculum that can be easily modified to meet the needs interests and abilities of students in any classroom. It was developed to be integrated into existing health programs.

The two-day session is a pilot for similar programs to be offered nationwide, according to Fred Reimann, conference moderator and assistant superintendent for teacher in-service training, conferences and workshops. Both meetings begin at 9 a.m. and adjourn at 4:30 p.m.

ILLINOIS ATTY. GEN. William J. Scott and Dr. Joseph Skom, chairman of the Illinois Medical Society's committee on narcotics, will be the keynote speakers. Scott will examine the legality and liabilities of drug use. Skom will tell signs and consequences of drug abuse.

Other speakers will cover definitions of drug abuse, drug education in elementary grades, abuse of medicinal and non-medicinal drugs (including alcohol and marijuana) and drug education and the school curriculum.

Hanrahan is urging teachers and administrators who may have missed an introductory conference in October to attend the December workshops. He is making copies of the guide available at the door for $4.

Registration fee for the conference, including two luncheons, is $15. Registration forms and full conference particulars are available from district superintendents or from Reimann at 321-7609.

Scouting Awards Are Given

The Boy Scouts of America North Star District held their Seventh Annual recognition dinner Nov. 22 in the Arlington Heights Elks Club.

The evening's guest speaker was Ron Phillipps, a member of the national staff of the Boy Scouts of America and the first executive of the North Star district, which includes Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

Awards were also given out to adult volunteers who assisted with projects by Scouts in the district.

Those who received Scouter's Keys were: William Black, Troop 157, Westbrook School PTA; and Ray Krause and Bill Kuivinen, Troop 154, Lions Park School PTA.

Den Leader Awards went to: Norman Lucansky, Pack 164, High Ridge Knolls PTA; and Alice Bacher, Pack 47, Carl Sandburg PTA.

A Den Leader Coach Award went to Eileen Petri, Pack 270, Indian Grove PTA.

Troop 316, sponsored by Euclid School PTA, won the National Camping Award.

District officers for 1971 are: Bernie Mayle, district chairman, Mel Pavik and Lee Nattress, district vice chairmen; and Larry Cartwright, district commissioner.

Operating committee chairmen are: Activities, Jack Bucalo, chairman, and Steve Brown and Bob Dinschel, vice chairmen; Advancement, Dan Meyo; Camping, Robert Goranson; Health and Safety, Ken Koeppen and Larry Pairitz; Exploring, Vern Ladd, chairman, John Bailey and Roy Martin, vice chairmen; Leadership Training, Ray Krasnesky; Order of the Arrow Advisor, Tom Merritt; Organization and Extension, Ivan Blosser, chairman, Dan Thompson, vice chairman; and Public Relations, Tom Edwards.

Assistant District Commissioners are: Vern Staples, Doug Gomm, Harry Craig, Bob Nord, Chuck Sterns, Charles Daggett, Bob Wood and Harold Franklin.

Roundtable Commissioners for Cub Scouting are Bob Grizzell and Dave Walters. Roundtable Commissioners for Scout Leaders are Vince Marsolais, Ollie Libman and George Stout.

Name Mayor Daley Honorary Chairman

Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley has been declared honorary chairman of the Chicagoland Little City Testimonial Dinner honoring Bishop Timotheos, head of the Greek Second Archdiocesan District, on Dec. 3.

Daley and other civic and religious leaders will join 800 people at the dinner Thursday, to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House at 7:30 p.m.

The proceeds of this $50-a-plate dinner will go toward establishing the Bishop Timotheos Research Complex at Little City, located near Palatine. Little City is noted for its work with retarded children.

The research complex will be a living testimonial to Bishop Timotheos, whom dinner chairman Alec Gianaras describes as one of the most universally respected members of the religious community of Chicago.

Daley previously awarded the bishop the City Medal of Merit at another testimonial dinner last March.

Establishment of a permanent and active research complex at Little City will aid the mentally handicapped.

Drug Programs Defended

Cook County schools have been remiss in their drug education programs by not developing them for young children, but this is not so in the high schools. Fred Reimann, assistant superintendent for county schools, said recently.

Reimann was answering a statement by Pat Healy, executive director of the National District Attorneys Association, that no Cook County high schools have effective drug education programs.

Healy based his statement on a survey of high schools taken this fall where questions about drug abuse education programs were asked.

"Healy's findings are inaccurate," Reimann declared. He cited a survey by Cook County Supt. Robert Hanrahan's office in January which found 74 per cent of Cook County suburban high schools have planned drug abuse programs.

Reimann admitted the county office is just now beginning to develop drug abuse programs for all grade levels, including kindergarten, but that high schools have been developing drug education programs for some time.

"WE HAVE FOUND a guide that does (reach young students) and have called a two-day conference Dec. 7 and 8 for Cook County teachers to implement it," said Reimann.

The county superintendent's office, Reimann pointed out, helped organize the Cook County Coordinating Council on Drug Education, Inc., and is meeting regularly with elementary and high school district administrators to develop and reevaluate drug education programs.

Reimann and George Gilluly, deputy Cook County superintendent, recently visited High School Dist. 214 to examine drug education programs with administrators, counselors, teachers, students, and citizens.

Films Offered

If you're a program chairman looking for a way to entertain your club or church group, the answer is as close as your telephone.

Illinois Bell has a wide variety of films and talk programs that are as educational as they are entertaining. They're available free, and can be scheduled simply by calling 343-9951. The company also has available a new 1971 film and talk program catalog.

Volunteer speakers from Illinois Bell have been trained to present 12 different talk programs to schools, service clubs and church and women's organizations. The programs usually last about 30 minutes, and are followed by a question and answer session.

One of the most popular programs — and new this year — is "When Trouble Comes Calling," which answers questions about obscene or annoying telephone calls. Other new talks are "Safety Pays," a TV type quiz show about the rules of the road, and "A Trip to the Moon," a guided tour behind the scenes on the epic flight of Apollo 11.

AMONG TALKS THAT have been popular for some time are "Illinois Heritage," featuring color slides of historic moments in Illinois' past, and "The Highroads of Illinois," a slide show about the state's well-known tourist attractions.

The catalog also lists some 50 16 mm films on a wide range of topics — including telephone techniques and developments, research and discovery, safety and science.

A free film series, produced by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is available to scientific and technical organizations.

The Western Electric Company, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, also has talk programs available. They can be scheduled by calling 494-5508.

Obituaries

Mrs. Phyllis E. Bellito

Funeral mass for Mrs. Phyllis E. Bellito, 54, of Palatine, formerly of Morton Grove, was said Saturday in St. Issac Jogues Catholic Church, Morton Grove. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivng are her husband, Victor; two sons, Richard and Ronald, both at home; and one sister, Mrs. Naomi Skorup.

Meyer Funeral Home, Morton Grove, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Marie B. O'Brien

Mrs. Marie B. O'Brien, 76, nee Lewandowski, of 129 Weller Lane, Mount Prospect, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Funeral mass was said Saturday in St. Raymond de Penafort Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. Burial was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Preceded in death by her husband, John J. and one son, Max, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Hall of Mount Prospect; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and two sisters, Estelle Lewandowski and Mrs. Clara Schalke.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Meyer Funeral Home, Morton Grove.

Domenico Silvestri

Funeral mass for Domenico Silvestri, 85, of 252 N. Cody, Palatine, who died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was said Saturday in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, Palatine. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Francesca, nee Fornelli; one son, Humbert Al and daughter-in-law, Sophie, of Palatine; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Bernice Shutak

Funeral services for Mrs. Bernice Shutak, 64, of 506 N. Maple Lane, Prospect Heights, who died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines, were held Saturday in Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Edward Klute officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Tom, survivors include one son, Fred and daughter-in-law, Jean K. of Prospect Heights; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Marie Olson

Mrs. Marie Olson, 68, Froehlicher, of 153 Kenilworth, Elk Grove Village, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday evening at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Alphonsus Redemptorist Catholic Church, 1429 W. Wellington, Chicago. Burial will be in St. Boniface Cemetery, Chicago.

Birren and Son Funeral Home, 1356 W. Wellington, Chicago, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Preceded in death by her husband, Harry W., survivors include three sons, Harry W. Jr., Thomas and Richard; one daughter, Mrs. Joanne (Carl) Johnson; 12 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Bea Josephson, Mrs. Helen Holtz and Mrs. Marge Decker; and two brothers, Julius and Fred Froehlicher.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Fern V. Weaver, 56, of 704 Normal Ave., Normal, Ill., formerly of Palatine, died Wednesday in Brokaw Hospital, Normal, Ill., following a short illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Flinspach-Kurth Memorial Funeral Home, Bloomington, Ill.

Burial was in Glen Cemetery, Paxton, Ill.

Mrs. Weaver, born Sept. 11, 1914, in Palatine, was employed as a secretary for Illinois Power Co. in Bloomington, Ill. She was president of Bloomington-Normal Business and Professional Women's Club; a member of First United Methodist Church of Normal; Vespera Circle and U.I. Sunday Class of the church.

Surviving are her husband, Fred R.; one son, Fred Jr. of Hoffman Estates; two grandchildren; two brothers, Marvin Perry and Charles Perry; and one sister, Joan Perry.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 211: Braised beef with vegetables, hot rolls and butter, or hot dog on a bun, mashed potatoes, spiced apple ring, cherry sauce and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) stuffed meat loaf, barbecue, in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded raspberry, fruit cocktail-lime, grapefruit and mandarin orange. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, lemon gelatin, strawberry chiffon pie, cream puff, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 125: Menu was not available.

Dist. 15: Beef barbecue on a bun, potato chips, buttered corn niblets, fresh orange, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Southern fried steak, mashed potatoes, party peaches, bread with margarine and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti, seasoned bread, butter, sunshine salad, cup cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, raisin bran muffin, brownies and milk. Rand Junior High School — beef stew, hot rolls, half peach with cottage cheese, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Menu was not available.

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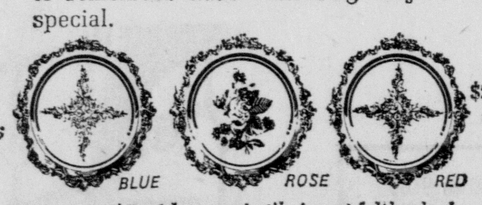
Choice of tile designs



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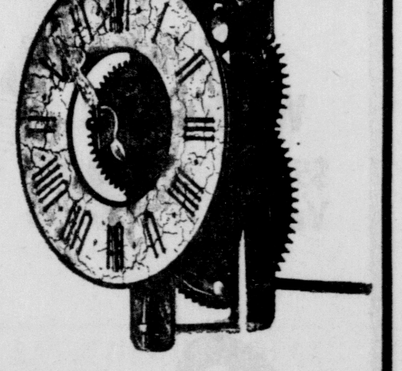

Featured In Leading Area Newspapers and A National Magazine, Our Decorators Antiques And Red Carpet Gift Department Is Something Really Unique. The Place To Find The Gift For That Special Someone On Your Christmas Shopping List. From Blenders To Pewter Plates Fondues To Zebra Rugs, We Have The Gifts That Turn 'Em On!

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Annual Financial Statement School District 211

STATE OF ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
RAY PAGE, SUPERINTENDENT
In Compliance with Section 10-17 of the School Code of Illinois
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1970
GENERAL

Size of District in Square Miles, 61.0; Number of Attendance Centers, 3; Number of Certified Full-time Employes, 374; Number of Certified part-time employes, 85; Number of non-certified full-time Employes, 122; Number of non-certified Part-time employes, 190; Average Daily Attendance, 6006.84, Average Daily Membership, 6400.47.

Number of Pupils Enrolled per Grade: 9, 1863; 10, 1769, 11, 1499; 12, 1263; Special, 22; Total, 6416.

Tax Rate by Fund: Education, 1.5109; Building, .375; Transportation, .12; I.M.R.F., .0449; Working Cash, .05; Bond & Interest, .4426; Rent, .0979; Life Safety, .05; Spec. Education, .02.

Total District Assessed Value, $303,898,361; Assessed Value Per Pupil in A.D.A., $55,294; Assessed Value Per Pupil in A.D.E., $51,608; Total Bonded Debt, June 30, 1970, $12,205,000; Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently, 4.016%. Value of Capital Assets: (a) Land, $1,039,719; (b) Buildings $14,894,768; (c) Equipment $2,784,477; Basis of Valuation Used, Original Cost.

B.A.Degree, 0-5 Years Experience, Salary Range $7,300-$9,960: David Alex, Barbara Anderson, Donna Anderson, Gary Anderson, Mary Arcus, Sharon Bacha, William Bailey, Helen Barker, Linda Behrends, Kathleen Bell, Carl Beyer, Gloria Blasz, Pamela Block, Gail Bloechl, Susan Blotch, Joyce Bonga, Sallie Boyle, Merle Breitman, Ronna Brenner, Raymond Brogan, Michael, Brosz, Joan Brunner, Ken Campbell, Cheryl Carlson, Barry Carlson, Dale Carlson, John Carlson, Wm. Chmieliewski, David Chobar, Janet Chobar, Lucinda Christensen, Patricia Conn, Mary Cotter, Jean Crouse, William Dahl, Karen Dahmer, Nancy Davis, Thomas Dearing, James Dewey, Marcia Dewey, Joan Dial, Paul Dietrich, Diane Doten, Lauren Dox, Ronald Dox, Mark Dugopolski, Jonathan Ecker, Janis Eisbart, Pamela Emmer, Judith Engelbretson, Al Equi, Edward Esterl, Paul Everhart, Kathleen Farrell, Carolyn Feare, Charles Fenner, Dennis Ferguson, Robt. Ferguson, Leonard Fiocca, Richard Fitch, Robert Fjelstul, Donald Fletcher, Jay Fox, James Frazier, Jane Frederick, J. A. Frederiksen, Georgann Freed, Kenneth Frerichs, Jack Frost, Deborah Fuller, Richard Gablenz, Carol Gaines, Janice Galli, Ruth Ganziano, Gail Genender, B. J. Gilbertson, Bonnie Grabenkort, Myrna Gurnick, Betty Haake, Michael Haller, Robert Hartmann, James Heyden, Mary Hilman, Michener ,James Miller, Marian Milling, Jan Moncier, LeRoy Mulcrone, Nancy Neumann, Bonnie Parken, Nancy Parziale, JoAnn Patterson, Gregory Pearsaul, Carol Peterson, Jill Plaza, Taras Powroznyk, Jan Premo, Alan Prochaska, Cheryl Quinn, Linda Ratican, Judith Reams, Richard Redlinger, Jennifer Reese, Thomas Reifschneider, Elizabeth Retzlaff, Judith Rice, James Robinson, Floyd Rogers, Gregory Rogus, Nancy Saggars, Gregory Samojedny, Roy Schodtler, Stephen Schuette, K. M. Seilheimer, William Seno, Linda Senyshyn, Judith Scauman, Ronald Sloan, Nancy Southard, George Stewart, Judith Tammie, Phyllis Tantillo, Joanne Travis, Karen Ulbrich, Mary Van Horner, Keith Van Loon, Joann Wabner, Robert Wajda, C. B. Wasilewski, John Waters, Martha Weber, Diane Weil, George Weisner, Dianne Welda, Michael Whitney, Leonard Witter, Michael White, Susan Yancey, Jennifer Yates, Shirley Zivich, John Molsted, Jane Metcalfe, Anne Ollman, Janet Rollins.

B.A. Degree, 6-10 Years Experience, Salary Range $7,057-$9,344: Marc Denny, Stephen Evans, Dennis Freund, Susan Froysland, Gloria Gerhardt, Rosemary Herringer, Mary Iber, Mary Jarvis, Ruth MacDonald, Bettina Mall, Sharon Mattson, Roger McCoy, Joann Mundt, Sandra Morford, Barbara Olsen, Patricia Peterson, Carolyn Pugsley, Carleen Smith, Margaret Smith, Sally Snyder, Ronald Szymanski, Dean Thompson, Eugene Zegar.

B.A. Degree, 11 Years Experience or more, Salary Range $9,500-$15,250: M. E. Anderson, Claude Bailey, Lucille Berglund, Sandra Foell, Grace Ransdell, James Stutzman.

M.A. Degree, 0-5 Years Experience, Salary Range $8,030-$13,500: Mary Anderson, Allan Berman, John Breault, Wayne Browning, Elizabeth Bryant, Lee Butler, Anthony Capalbo, Marie Caranci, Sherrill Carlson, Gerald Chapman, Jeffrey Corbin, Richard Elke, Donald Froelich, Dennis Garber, Martha Glaser, Genevive Grayeski, Joseph Gugliotta, James Gugino, Walter Isaacson, Lucille Hermann, Guy Henriksen, Lowell Johnson, Leon Kasubosek, Robert Klassy, Sandra Kreetan, Dennis Larson, Celia LoBosco, Marion McGinnis, Ronald Menely, Paul Michel, John Papandrea, W. G. Patterson, David Rusch, Sara Schar, Janene Schoning, Helen Schersten, Marjorie Schroeder, Donald Skinner, James Spengler, Mary Summeril, Carole Theesfeld, Thomas Trimborn, Douglas Verdonck, Thomas Walz, Judith Ward, James Wertz, Frederick Wilkens.

M.A. Degree, 6-10 Years' Experience, Salary Range $10,000-$14,500: John Anderson, Jack Ary, Ronald Avery, Wayne Belskis, Karen Blatt, Jarrett Cairns, Paul Cary, Susan Carl, Madelyn Ciaccio, J. E. Cunningham, Dennis Douglas, Elayne Erickson, Robert Ferguson, Olin Fischer, Carl Flask, Carolyn Forster, Patricia Franket, Alois Friet, Judy Gavin, Ben Gehlbach, Gerrance Gellinger, Richard Gerz, David Hans, Arvid Herstedt, Tom Hillesheim, Tom Howard, Rita Hurtt, Joe Johnson, Lawrence Johnson, Janet Kasuboske, Janet Kornman, Janice Larson, Robert Lyons, Bernard MacDonald, Meridith Masterson, Wayne McKinley, Jerry Neumann, Elizabeth Obert, Judith O'Donnell, William Perry, Ronald Persche, Gerald Petersen, Lawrence Peterson, John Pree, David Reiser, Sharon Ruthstrom, Karen Sandstorm, Alfonso Scala, Marlo Schield, Henry Schwarz, Sterling Sims, Lemma Smith, Jeanne Smizinski, Robert Sonneman, Ken Spengler, Joanne Stevens, Daryl Tessen, Wilma Tregg, Ann Viditch, Barbara Vought, John Walgren, Jill Wettersten, Robert Wheat, James Woodward.

M.A. Degree, 11 Years Experience or more, Salary Range $11,000 and Over: Gerald Anderson, Lavern Boelkens, C. Chiddister, Ada Deletzke, Clifford Dotseth, Charles Feutz, Geraldine Gurbacki, Glenn Harris, Donald Howard, Norman Jones, Harriet Kluxdal, Stanton Knodle, James Lawrence, Ralph Losee, Wm. McCauley, Gerald McElroy, Marvel Miller, Ray Mills, Engwerd Mommsen, Buren Moore, Charles Mueller, Alice Mulvaney, Meredith Newberg, Len Newendorp, Wayne Pethick, Geraldine Plate, Priscilla Powell, Albert Ratcliff, Florence Salzer, Mary Schlintz, Martha Schniepp, Lowell Shelton, Olga Smith, Roger Swanson, Wm. Thiel, Edgar Trout, Jeanne Trout, Carl Weimer, Richard Welty, Robert Hammond, Carl Zdeb.

Doctor's Degree, 0-5 Years Experience, Salary Range $11,000 and over: Mae Alexik.

Doctor's Degree, 6-10 Years Experience, Salary Range $15,000 and over: John O'Dell.

Doctor's Degree, 11 Years Experience or More, Salary Range $12,065 and over: Donald Breshears, Richard Kolze.

Substitute Teachers: M. McCune, D. Howard, W. Pethick, M. Newberg, G. Ransdell, B. Manny, D. O'Connor, P. Conn, P. Huffer, A. Ollman, S. Kelly, J. Schoning, A. Heisler, J. Rice, D. Freund, L. Kasuboske, W. Patterson, J. Moncier, J. Ecker, D. Alex, J. Woodward, L. Johnson, G. Petersen, L. Mulcrone, F. Salzer, D. Froelich, J. Ward, J. Frazier, M. Schield, G. Jicha, S. Cummins, A. Case, K. Bonga, T. Pearson, S. McAtee, S. Schwanke, K. Emry, S. McDavid, J. Eisbart, V. Olson, A. Viditch, D. Tessen, L. Kortekaas, L. Doyle, G. Prochaska, R. Wheat, J. Spengler, I. Fremon, M. Dugopolski, R. Poplar, D. Carlson, G. Moeller, H. Kluxdal, J. Tammi, J. Kozubal, J. Clay, P. Cary, J. Johnson, O. Smith, D. Pfaender, W. Seno, C. Flaks, J. Neumann, R. Ferguson, A. McCutcheon, F. Rogers, C. Gains, B. Gilbertson, E. Estrl, J. Wertz, J. Smizinski, M. Cotter, B. Southard, R. Fitch, J. Roegge, R. Hurtt, J. Molstad, R. Welty, C. Anderson, R. Schwarz, E. Bryant, T. Walz, C. Beyer, B. Kramer,

H. Bergman, R. Brogan, E. Griggs, W. Browning, J. Carlson, P. Everhart, B. Moore, C. Clair, S. Evans, J. Hancock, J. Larson, G. Koch, P. Peterson, A. Ratcliff, R. Szymanski, S. Morford, J. Reese, J. Breault, K. Dahmer, K. Sandstrom, K. Bradley, O. Davis, D. Rusch, D. Dotem, R. Herringer, R. Billing T. Gellinger, J. Kasuboske, W. Spaletto, P. DeRosset, D. Fuller, W. McKinley, I. Mitchell, A. Herstedt, L. Johnson, G. Anderson, L. Dox, J. Taylor, T. Butzen, J. Gugliotta, J. Reams, D. Ackerman, G. Zietlow, M. Brosz, J. Metcalfe, A. Scala, L. Heman, J. Samojedny, J. Plaza, D. Cummings, S. Friedrichs, M. Howes, M. White, M. Kotre, J. Kornman, K. Seilheimer, M. Breitman, J. Carrell, B. Mall, C. Patterson, J. Crouse, J. Pree, C. Theesfeld, R. Menely, C. LoBosco, G. Graveski, N. Parzbiale, D. O'Brien, S. Metivier, D. Reiser, S. Carl, W. Sapp, L. Jansen, L. Senyshyn, S. Schuette, D. Chobar, A. Deletzke, B. MacDonald, J. Corbin, K. Krchak, R. Shaw, S. Kiszely, P. Lazarz, J. Rollins.

K. Campbell, R. Boeckmann, J. Spear, M. Masterson, S. Blotch, N. Neumann, J. Frederick, J. Robinson, C. Carlson, C. Smith, A. Irish, H. Schersten, J. Gugino, J. Mundt, J. Patterson, S. Zivich, M. Arras, J. Gamoran, S. Wick, V. Gage, C. Wasilewski, M. Denny, J. Trout, S. Sims, R. Olsen, R. Hartmann, S. Snyder, J. Frost, D. Ferguson, R. Ganziano, P. Yancey, L. Ratican, J. Travis, J. Moltsad, L. Smith, E. Zegar, D. Skinner, D. Welds, S. Lammers, W. Dahl, N. Davis, S. Atols, S. Morrisroe, B. Carlson, M. Dewey, R. Gablenz, M. Schroeder, N. Lynn, L. Lee, S. Boyle, P. Block, V. Anderson, D. Zamrazil, M. Iber, R. Waida, R. Schodtler, C. Horrocks, D. Kaiser, L. Sokol, S. Hutchins, N. Southard, C. Peterson, L. Fiocca, C. Mestek, D. Fletcher, S. Meier, G. Anderson, B. Bruce, W. Tregg, R. Carlson, J. Ary, J. Yates, K. Lengle, A. Koening, R. Lyons, C. Leighty, K. Larsen, D. Verdonck, T. Reifschneider, R. Gerz, J. Frederiksen, M. Milling, R. McCoy, L. Reid.

J. Skarr, D. Ririe, G. Henriksen, C. Anderson, W. Isaacson, K. Frerichs, G. Kraft, C. Chiddister, T. Howard, S. Foell, R. Jensen, M. Haller, P. Keil, M. Hohenhorst, M. Miller, B. Haake, N. Jones, S. Michener, L. Peterson, K. Farrell, P. Stein, C. Feid, L. Sobezynski, R. Fergusen, C.Pugsley, P. Brewer, R. Avery, A. Equi, W. Belskis, K. Brown, D. Larson, S. Yancey, O. Brugge, S. Knodle, J. Johansen, R. Redlinger, G. Stewart, J. Waters, P. Dietrich, D. Mosack, J. Walgren, E. Retzlaff, E. Oberg, J. Cunningham, J. Keenan, B. Grabenkort, S. Hartl, M. Van-Horne, D. Garber, S. Applehans, S. Bacha, D. Douglas, K. Spengler, L. Smith, B. Burtis, J. Heyden, M. Miller, M. Ficht, A. Prochaska, B. Kloske, L. Witter.

Other Salaried Personnel: V. Herdeben $796.00, W. Arend $1,024.40, G. Petersen $177.00, D. Muehlfelder $49.13, T. Bermard $100.25, S. Ryan $1,770.00, M. McCune $18.00, E. Jkimble $1,077.00, W. Gauerke $200.00, D. Howard $2,374.00, J. Lawrence $5,687.50, L. Citrano $1,350.00, O. Fisher $962.50, R. Willert $1,445.25, A. Dillon $1,461.70, G. Ransdell $480.00, W. Boddy $24.50, C. Henricks $1,110.00, W. Krich $6,079.65, C. Gyurnek $1,545.25, R. Meyer $138.00, P. Moss $11,499.84, C. Wormley $342.00, W. Gourley $14,421.54, C. Cefalu $311.00, J. Ulrich $210.00, R. Hillesheim $670.50, V. Oestrick $24.00, L Molway, $7,256.76, J. Schoning $99.00, L. Fremouw $750.00, E. Cairns $1,246.25, M. Rodriquez $40.00, J. Uschmidt $437.50, M. Martin $1,593.82, D. Ogroenland $67.13, C. Steiner $157.52, J. Rice $60.00, T. Parsons $153.00, M. Lewis $1,271.00, L. Copping $2,868.60, L. Kasuboske $2,412.50, M. Kane $2,087.40, R. Caldwell $2,367.85, W. Patterson $972.50, M. Kelling $205.89, D. Dodge $31.25, K. Logan $52.00, J. Moncier $262.50, E. Lewis $143.25, G. Sottosento $125.45, D. Alex $36.00, J Woodward $48.00, A. Ferguson $210.00, R. Alexander $25.00, A. Armour $4,576.84,

S. Baumruk $3,512.50, C. McGuire $540.52, G. Petersen $350.00, L. Mulcrone $812.50, M. White $3,352.80, A. Fleming $2,291.30, C. Uflaks $987.50, F. Salzer $525.00, D. Froelich $352.00, R. Leilby $405.00, R. Weaver $1,250.00, W. Friskics $216.00, C. Consoer $57.85, M. Hausfeld $4,396.63,J. Drake $195.00, M. Griffin $250.00, P. Bieda $17.50, P. Cary $1,362.00, D. Mydlach $208.77, J. Johnson $2,229.00, J. Kretchman $145.00, J. Pearson $227.00, P. Fortun $707.85, B. Edwards $250.00, K. Ulbrich $525.00, C. Flaks $135.00, B. Bergdahl $208.00, H. Chavez $7,909.73, R. Swanson $1,141.50, W. Desparte $1,378.50, R. Fitch $2,404.50, J. Molstead $102.00, R. Gavigan $1,410.50, R. Honsinger $5.25, B. Boots $160.80, J. Papandrea $455.00, J. O'Dell $36.50, R. Welty $155.00, H. Schwartz $1,352.50, L. Klaus $931.00, R. Lang $4,672.50, S. Mattson $24.00, I. Foreman $1,551.33, O. Brooks $1,906.65, T. Walz $1,400.00, P. Tantillo $411.76, C. Beyer $117.00, F. Thompson $2,177.15, P. Petrenko $232.00, P. Derrick $599.00, D. Scholtus $128.16, O. Ryba $7,615.42, R. Brogan $1,369.00, R. Kelly $6,776.75, T. Zimberoff $2,970.00, A. Ryberg $3,278.75,

E. Walus $480.00, J. Neuman $26.00, M. Roach $126.00, A. Dern $347.50, R. Ferguson $262.50, M. Golubski $669.38, H. Schutte $1,923.17, M Cayez $6,471.83, M. Ekeberg $5,082.00, J. Kemmerly $351.00, R. Erickson $250.00, B. Gilbertson $17.50, D. Quaranta $162.50, E. Estrl $5.00, J. Wertz $525.00, T. Steele $1,052.25, M. Bissell $5,280.00, E. Robinson $273.56, W. Wicklund $5,891.13, A. Iehl $2,252.78, K. Seher $5,640.00, M. Witek $880.12, B. Gehlbach $1,790.00, P. Tuckner $449.00, W. Nolting $9,905.26, M. Cotter $155.50, V., Hendricks $1,932.49, C. Feutz $2,224.50, J. West $2,007.00, W. Browning $527.50, S Krestan $130.00, C. Wahlberg $600.00, T. Envall $785.76, M. Tribke $3555.75, K. Liska $4,859.20, J. Gyurnek $8,452.97, P. Little $234.39, P. Schreiebr $232.00, M. Fricke $218.15, P. Everhart $573.75, D. Grundish $5,400.00, F. Salzer $686.50, V. Haemker $3,663.00, M. Harmening $2,819.88, J. Gamboa $7,937.86, D. Thompson $435.50, G Suslund $948.65, C. Hattendorf $5,134.29, F. Peterson $5,259.14, D. Blattner $1,602.42, L. Oehlerking $612.00, B. Level $5,402.76, S. Turpin $975.01.

K. Zajic $2,790.00, R. Hanns $10,059.52, G. Stephenson $260.00, R. Sloan $18.00, D. Bianucci $1,260.00, A. Ratcliff $545.00, B. Parken $22.50, E. Alcott $211.50, C. Leichty $1,227.00, J. Rojas $1,849.95, S. Smith $833.00, R. Symanski $525.00, T. Favale $12,999.84, D. Morrison $298.50, T. Dearing $339.00, J. Breault $3,350.00, K. Rezwin $120.00, E. Fischer $553.85, S. Slade $525.00, M. Heath $437.50, K. Sandstorm $127.50, H. Buettner $2,169.51, M. Reed $2,472.37, E. Gast $83.00, G. Miskoci $2,036.39, S. Lazarus $558.00, V. Loth $4,195.64, J. Roels $15,171.31, K. Cline $879.85, N. Battorna $2,450.00, D. Rusch $117.00, E. McLaney $4,785.00, G. Plate $36.00, R. Sloan $423.50, W. Funk $1,628.00, M. Mayer $82.26, G. Templeman $437.50, K. Kubica $132.00, D. Doten $558.00, R. Herringer $72.00, V. Howard $1,140.00, D. Tenglin $2,823.66, J. Lutzow $688.05, I. Hnytka $2,561.25, M. Molnaire $856.00, J. Hensler $927.76, A. Skott $5,685.00, T. Gellinger $2,274.25, E. Lyons $527.29, M. Kolp $2,809.32, P. Louis $3,207.93, R. Matteson $80.00, R. Daugherty $7,499.94, D. Swanson $1,223.24, J. Kasuboski $437.50, C. Dotseth $42.00.

W. Turner $1,462.93, D. Weil $700.00, R. Arnold $499.63, P. Derosset $6.00, E. Williams $2,799.30, W. McKinnley $472.50, J. Taylor $1,687.70, C. Kersten $222.10, I. Mitchel $120.00, W. Kruckenberg $877.77, A. Sims $1,322.78, C. Flaishaker $2,714.98, A. Herstedt $140.00, C. VanCott $88.80, D. Rankhorn $1,880.66, L. Cheney $3,060.75, T. Powroznyk $1,419.50, H. Geffe $9,184.62, M. Hawking $251.75, O. Czares $93.00, J. Chobar $11.00, B. Koch $2,202.00, R. Langhorst $609.00, G. Anderson $145.50, W. Perry $1,116.00, L. Berglund $39.00, B. Schecht $3,354.75, D. Kriz $804.38, J. Gugliotta $1,686.00, P. Render $2,779.54, L. Glick $61.50, H. Wieber $45.00, R. Schroeder $622.00, P. Michel $1,214.00, S. Sievers $2,268.37, J. Youngquist $1,573.50, D. Mahon $182.00, G. Zale $160.77, J. Beams $90.00, W. Wilkins $736.00, P. Bellor· $206.55, D. Dossing $1,046.93, M. Wicklung $383.80, W. Smith $6,240.00, D. Bailey $2,249.00, V. Niekamp $2,082.39, G. Brandstatt $788.13, I. Flick $1,727.48, V. Straub $3,360.75, J. Duich $324.68, J. Metcalfe $117.00, P. Wilson $690.00, A. Scala $48.00, L. Hemann $828.00, S. Haydysch $13.13, J. Stenger $330.00

S. Haydysch $1,990.70, C. Bowman $4,425.17, M. Gallagher $697.45, L. Kaiser $5,580.00, J. Primdahl $3,274.79, A. Michalec $300.00, E. Kotovsky $1,966.19, S. Darling $258.25, H. Lewis $879.85, R. Losee $10.00, J. Kornman $1,825.00, D. Dixon $140.60, J. Stutzman $120.00, K. Seilheimer $22.50, M. Dolatowski $5,580.00, R. Bastian $2,706.40, L. Chinnock $200.00, W. Buchanan $91.00, B. Larkins $2,976.20, D. Pittenger $1,486.00, J. Cruz $81.50, J. Finin $1,841.96, C. Scheiner $810.00, B. Mall $350.00, C. Louis $37.60, R. Mitchell $778.00, J. Kendall $106.40, R. Giannetti $774.00, E. Baril $2,869.79, S. Oster, $2,600.00, J. Pree $2,388.26, V. Schwartz $2,549.70, $13.50, P. Buterbaugh $1,851.50, G. Rodriquez $149.39, R. Menely $1,992.00, S. Jonas $30.00, R. Bowman $718.50, D. Kimble $275.09, G. Grayeski $503.50, A. Capablo $5.00, C. Middleton $25.00, R. Krambeer $1,180.00, L. Griffith $540.00, R. Mills $145.00, A. Taylor $130.00, D Berlin $20.00, D. Berlin $4,378.04, M. Whitney $348.30, L. Mocella $6,999.93, L. Jansen $72.00, F. Koziol $49.50, J. Dems $555.00,

S. Schuette $28.00, D. Chobar $112.00, A. Leiby $960.00, B. MacDonald $5.00, G. Vedvig $387.00, M. Clifford $2,297.68, J. Corbin $538.50, G. Zonca $1,793.57, R. Wegner $4,114.75, R. Geddes $46.16, M. Habegger $1,138.00, B. Hermann $2,503.15, J. Dorsey $1,200.00, J. Mayer $3,135.30, J. Rollins $125.00, B. Rodway $2,422.00, D. Christiansen $462.25, J. Mullen $1,877.79, K. Campbell $26.25, W. Calhoun $1,493.50, M. Larson $2,410.93, C. Kellogg $798.25, R. Luebbers $7,503.85, R. Wheat $908.75, J. Connell $3,170.20, C. Weide $4,620.00, R. Kolze $59.50, C. Haggard $330.00, W. Perkins $925.75, B. Powell $30.00, M. Groth $37.50, G. Smith $160.66, J. Velasquez $229.00, P. Ruby $413.89, L. Gallagher $1,614.00, M. Carroccia $1,028.00, J. Spengler $961.00, R. Beauprez $51.48, P. Young $155.00, F. Beesley $967.77, E. Egler $3,043.57, W. Kehrer $778.50, K. Luebbers $390.75, J. Lamie $20.00, M. Reynolds $3,796.80, D. Tanner $666.00, O. Magnuson $810.00, J. Meyers $6,864.65, F. Halatek $133.00, D. Godbout $5,246.12, J. Gantzert $5,280.00, D. Shirmer $1,272.00, J. Gugino $1,161.00, G. Grybash $337.84, G. Goldapske $4,095.00, D. Fondel $1,569.75,

W. Lebert $672.00, M. Kelly $1,744.40, J. Mundt $24.00, D. Nevius $582.00, J. Patterson $468.76, B. Hansen, $260.00, S. Zivich $1,028.50, M. Arras $264.00, G. Gibson $4,513.40, D. McGee $255.99, V. Anderson $2,069.62, W. Bell, $646.15, S. Sinnott $402.50, D. Ryter $4,633.50, B. Begale $4.38, D. Stone $80.00, C. Wasilewski $60.00, L. Butler $9.19, H. Hanner $169.00, D. Gullett $172.38, M. McGee $319.00, G. Chapman $75.50, A. Komorski $73.51, L. Abeln $9,619.24, M. Thieme $1,469.66, W. Thieme $116.64, N. Grab $1,433.00, P. Armbrister $3.75, R. Cartwright $1,799.94, K. Dems $3,605.61, W. Simkus $2,782.76, J. Stanke $8,421.33, E. Walter $1,406.00, M. Denny $1,353.00, P. Pittenger $2,450.00, M. Koch $1,251.49, K. Wall $394.95, S. Sims $1,694.75, D. Hodgdon $235.64, S. Schreiber $57.00, L. Frosthom $112.50, D. Travis $5,460.00, M. Harold $71.00, J. Jones $5,640.00, J. Padden $10,556.45, V. Smith $6,000.00, S. Stewart $450.00, B. Benton $3,696.50, A. Berman $10.00, E. Valenti $768.00, K. Wishtischin $181.26, W. Thiede $10,526.35, E. Vesely $195.00, R. Preus $278.00, B. Jacoby $80.00, J. Frost $988.00,

C. Richardson $4,113.40, D. Ferguson $438.00, J. Gavin $2,520.00, R. Dewitt $2,932.83, J. Halada $275.74, R. Beesley $507.51, C. Bowen $317.07, C. Koch $4.38, D. Outcalt $1,937.67, J. Travis $262.50, J. Frost $289.13, G. Fitzgerald $2,787.73, K. Wall $5.25, G. Herman $604.77, D. Eiler $150.00, F. Gawron $1,919.95, K. Unger $9,753.58, A. Gruspier $1,667.50, E. Zegar $114.00, D. Skinner $1,044.00, K. Geddes $1,050.00, M. Mueller $2,042.85, L. Larson $5,319.08, V. Ferrer $402.50, A. Friet $259.00, R. Palmer $5,907.68, W. Dahl $1,218.75, T. Maguire $1,541.82, W. Calhoun $38.80, K. Crook $518.75, W. Kroll $1,800.01, G. Hahn $205.00, L. Goheen $7,080.00, J. Campeau $220.83, M. Kinney $6,333.95, R. Glawe $11,238.58, P. Roach $253.00, B. Blythe $474.51, R. Wick $9,624.93, F. Schroeder $5,220.00, T. Paschen $153.75, L. Abeln $3,243.00, B. Mitchell $360.00, L. Johnson $2,939.87, M. Fricke $254.06, J. Hill $2,460.00, M. Athcer $808.00, B. Carlson $110.00, N. Lynch $1,579.06, J. Rybak $159.00, A. Gadacz $9,157.99, K. Butts $139.50, C. Christen $10,750.00, R. Gablenz $615.00, M. Schroeder $49.50, E. Kirchoff $2,924.40,

C. Bailey $1,463.25, J. Guttschow $6,280.52, N. Lynn $264.50, R. Jungman $51.00, V. Horcher $1,385.42, D. Benavides $220.70, P. Block $500.00, R. Nelson $425.85, D. Lumpp $346.50, V. Anderson $192.00, R. Louis $310.53, R. Hufford $171.00, G. Buettner $582.75, I. Luis $6,450.00, B. Perkins $2,776.93, R. Schodtler $126.00, R. Cook $445.00, L. Dohra $250.00, R. Peterson $196.89, J. Carder $96.00, M. May $2,413.62, J. Hoffman $3,805.51, J. Buckley $185.50, W. Barminski $2,986.00, E. Palmquist $6,000.00, R. McClintock $36.00, J. Slater $476.00, J. Weeks $706.00, B. Kontney $6,615.83, F. Egan $330.00, R. Chappell $1,328.01, M. Stockdale $783.46, N. Southard $111.00, J. Brazelton $16.00, C. Peterson $27.50, W. McCauley $987.50, L. Fiocca $1,792.00, E. Mollenkamp $2,163.71, L. Schroeder $255.50, L. Boelkens $2,270.50, H. Stansfield $684.64, W. Kimmel $350.00, A. Peters $9,263.32, C. Mestek $194.00, E. Merrick $144.30, B. Russell $752.90, J. Galli $78.00, M. Trejo $190.20, V. Zarek $8,774.07, M. Bonnano $160.00, E. Green $3,543.77, D. Keppen $3,118.27, A. Kindt $8,268.72, L. Wargin $3,251.00, G. Anderson $1,118.50, G. McGuffey $6,720.00,

C. Vogt $823.85, J. Laroche $1,178.40, E. Erickson $72.50, N. Saggars $87.00, J. Ary $2,066.00, J. Yates $105.00, K. Lengle $519.00, M. Weeks $5,175.00, G. Harris $592.50, L. Fuller $350.87, H. Hertel $2,863.35, B. Padden $3,720.00, S. Crouch $142.58, M. Abeln $569.63, V. Marchel $3,948.00, L. Lee $50.76, E. Niemann $6,720.00, M. Schweitzer $130.00, J. Barr $131.00, D. Hittle $35.00, J. Dial $396.00, J. Buckles $814.00, R. Lyons $987.50, D. Pepper $160.00, S. Schar $121.50, C. Leighty $320.00, K. Coles $130.00, M. Summeril $30.00, D. Verdonck $288.00, M. Speciale $694.80, G. Powers $362.50, K. Higgins $624.00, C. Rominski $97.50, H. Engelking $4,290.00, R. Patton $1,345.50, T. Reifschneider $54.00, D. Stafford $5.25, R. Gerz $1,655.00, W. Plinske $9,353.25, N. Abruzino $1,229.35, C. Paske $2,348.13, R. McCoy $191.75, L. Reid $330.00, R. Heisel $113.76, E. Story $248.00, L. Presley $270.00, L. Harmening $5,665.88, D. Peterson $5,400.00, R. Burns $280.00, M. Doring $822.10, W. Isaacson $525.00, M. Rosendahl $2,875.00, H. Michaels $6,360.00, M. Todd $348.35, J. Hernandez $2,735.77, K. Frerichs $557.50,

G. Kraft $472.50, D. Wickler $521.00, T. Howard $2,390.10, M. Haller $37.50, A. Fleming $2,397.00, L. Chapman $525.00, F. Fisher $525.00, V. Thomas $8,211.90, P. Franket $180.00, M. Hohenhorst $152.00, M. Miller $972.25, B. Kaiser $3,615.30, M. Denn $932.64, J. Johnston $1,360.44, B. Haake $64.13, F. Anderson $34.80, N. Jones $770.00, O. Schmidt $1,288.00, A. Stahnke $2,116.00, L. Peterson $962.50, J. Parks $115.50, R. Prochnow $20.00, R. Moses $845.63, H. Klotz $160.00, J. Ward $830.50, A. Rojek $2,019.00, L. Shilling $4,477.01, F. Luebbers $3,490.52, C. Fied $250.00, P. Rogus $808.00, L. Lichter $3,547.12, J. Saxton $180.00, E. Smith $462.00, M Thomas $2,565.20, G. Kielar $5,580.00, K. Fleming $2,021.15, R. Avery $54.00, G. Rogus $269.00, G. Parks $372.00, D. Henke $5,640.00, M. Kretchman $5,594.25, M. Schlintz $1,280.00, R. Boyle $1,824.90, D. Gainer $80.00, R. Schroeder $15,627.42, R. Gilbert $5,503.88, W. Belskis $1,074.50, D. Tolman $437.50, D. Larson $371.00, S. Lawrence $58.50, A. Lowery $12,408.69, A. Biciagalupo $2,857.27, G. McElroy $2,250.00, M. Scolpino $24.00, C. Fenner $250.00, S. Knodle $1,071.50,

D. Sauriol $214.38, J. Johansen $6.00, L. Schacht $587.50, S. Ruthstrom $105.00, I. Chambers $330.00, S. Pringey $2,154.64, J. Smith $3,028.00, F. Dutner $270.00, J. Reynolds $128.00, S. Ward $1,315.00, R. Klassy $294.00, R. Redlinger $1,432.00, G. Wells $264.00, M. Smith $7.50, J. Waters $73.00, P. Dietrich $70.00, J. Walgren $958.75, E. Retzlaff $119.25, J. Mentzen $3,652.80, R. Strawn $425.00, P. Julien $58.00, G. Paukstis $183.75, F. Zepeda $4,037.42, H. Merchant $2,180.14, J. Clauser $495.00, J. Cunningham $262.50, R. Brenner $962.50, D. Hans $518.00, A Dudek $2,291.17, M. Ciaccio, $48.00, M. Arcus $90.00, B. Grabenkort $96.00, T. Rojek $1,279.00, J. Rice $311.50, P. Anderson $312.50, P. Hillesheim $2,820.00, M. Van Horne $262.50, J. Dee $2,274.41, E. Mommsen $200.00, L. Pavone $8,778.88, L. Bormund $4,365.74, D. Douglas $1,618.50, F. Brenner $3,041.85, K. Spengler $572.50, B. Straub $1,799.50, L. Smith $445.50, A. Heirick $9,171.48, M. Mackesey $240.00, C. Durbin $81.88, M. Gulleeney $3,278.00, B. Swanson $1,078.00, M. Schield $1,032.50, E. Lyons $3,864.50, R. Marotte $173.85, D. Scheer $2,031.10, C. Stinson $2,915.24,

A. Case $310.00, J. Bonga $60.00, L. Witter $270.00, R. Schwelgert $751.77, W. Friskics $5,400.00, K. Koehl $126.50, F. Smrz $100.00, J. Elsbart $198.00, C. Petrossi $195.50, T. Gellinger $262.50, C. Van Keulen $58.00, G. Weisner $1,269.50, R. Akre $10,367.84, B. Hinrich $2,599.00, L. Kortekaas $115.00, J. Faust $76.00, M. Nielsen $2,046.00, D. Pittenger $7,686.27, J. Heaney $10.00, A. Thayer $1,706.29, D. Fabian $1,785.20, G. Prochaska $249.48, K. Skaggs $3,360.00, J. Robinson $63.00, J. Rouse $325.01, B. Sims $66.00, J. Hoffman $2,886.84, J. Barnard $4.00, N. Kipper $1,081.20, R. Raup $343.13, G. Robyn $229.71, K. Abbott $15.00, M. Kellogg $2,119.43, R. Hague $673.15, L. Wickert $760.95, R. Martinson $135.72, A. Larsen $5,273.83, H. Kempff $4,376.89, J. Walgren $176.38, A. Prochaska $987.50, J. O'Leary $772.88, P. Belden $104.00, P. Phip $8.75, N. Scott $2,104.00, V. Larose $12.15, D. Bianucci $165.00, G. Weisner $56.00, L. Kortekas $525.00,.

List by vendor, aggregate gross amount paid per each category, irrespective of fund:

Vendor's Name	Services	Supplies	Capital Outlay
A-1 Appliance Repair	64.80		
Ability Glass & Mirror	1,384.23	1,072.45	152.00
Ace Hardware		751.44	
Acme Chemical		978.50	
Add-A-Girl	588.50		
Addison Wesley Publishing Co.		884.01	
Adler's Foreign Books Inc.		117.30	
Adult Education Council	256.90		
Advance Heating	6,464.44		
Advance Processing		165.00	
Aerco Corp.		160.00	
Aevac Inc.		55.00	
Affiliated Book Distributors		1,443.16	
Air Pad & Brace			155.84
Air Power Engineering	50.00	92.10	
Airco Welding Supply Co.	15.22	657.49	
Airkem North East Ill. Inc.		11970.75	
Alcone Co. Inc.		124.34	
Alenco Tool Supply Co.			1,880.00
W. D. Allen Manufacturing Co.		174.65	
Allgauer's Restaurant	1,222.25		
Allied Electronics Corp.		904.24	
Allied Publications		131.85	
Allied School Equipment			673.20
Allyn & Bacon, Inc.		795.17	
American Airlines	288.00		
American Art Clay Co.		710.45	
American Book Co.		1,271.46	
American College Bureau	788.25		
American Council on Educ.		83.65	
American Educ. Publ.		377.60	
American Library Line		306.25	
American Lock		2,102.02	
American National Bank

Palatine Hills Golf Club	332.50	307.40	
Taras Powroznyk	152.26		
Paul Powell	4,926.00		
Postmaster of Roselle		100.00	
Palatine Savings & Loan		250.00	
Palatine Hi-Lites	500.00		
Palatine Office Supplies		555.97	
Palatine Welding	494.70		
Parrish Sporting Goods		987.86	
Prairie State			5,666.59
Palatine Kiwanis Club	140.00		
Frederick Post		1,978.26	
Pepsi Cola		4,051.80	
Pro Knitwear		110.25	
Paragon Press		1,956.39	
Palatine Park Dist.	200.00		
Powderhorn Ski Lodge	1,599.00		
Paddock Publications		7,786.17	
Palatine Auto Supply		5,878.92	
Palatine News Agency	137.90		
Panama Beaver		2,432.96	
Parke Davis		1,132.70	
Paxton Equip.			6,310.64
Pitney Barnes		585.72	
Polaroid Corp.		3,225.50	
Geo. Poole Ford		4,031.78	
Palatine Post Office		8,000.00	
Prentice Hall		1,914.40	
Pro Sport Center		596.11	
Frank Paxton Lumber		6,058.57	
Psychological Corp.		398.00	
Purdom's Sub. Music		1,318.55	
Palatine Drive-in Cleaners	361.25		
Passon's Sport Center		681.74	
J. C. Penney		38.50	
Polk Bros.		139.00	
Parners Regulator Co.		233.10	
Publishers Central Bureau		380.72	
Pyramid Paper Co.		719.04	
Ramada Inn	235.00		
Rand McNally & Co.		836.68	
Random House School & Library Serv.		442.33	
Reader's Digest Services		216.78	
Remington Rand		540.87	
Retco Alloy		3,761.35	
Dept. of Revenue	799.32		
Elaine Revell, Inc.	573.40		
G. E. Riddiford Co.			17,870.00
C. A. Riley Elect. Const. Corp.	3,450.32		
Rochester Germicide Co.	740.00	640.50	
Ross Bus Sales		20,159.07	
Ryan Chemical Co.		1,249.70	
Rodbrick Products		107.50	
Roger Boyd	225.00		
Roselle Appliances		103.00	
Roselle Lumber		208.92	
Rothery Storage & Van Co.	137.25		
Rolling Meadows Bowl.	224.00		
Runge Paper Co.		4,116.20	
Safway Steel Products	793.65		14,081.00
Sargent Welch Scientific Co.		2,401.63	
Sanitary Market & Grocery		921.84	
Sax Arts & Crafts		9,950.73	
Schaumburg Travel Service	377.00		
School Health Supply Co.		1,895.17	
Scholastic Magazines Inc.		2,699.98	
Scott Foresman & Co.		3,880.21	
Science Research Assoc. Inc.		1,381.31	549.00
Charles Scribners Sons		116.28	
Sears Roebuck & Co.		562.34	
Sellstrom Manfg. Co.		603.70	
Sheets Employment Service, Inc.	964.75		
Silver Burdett		1,195.69	
Seno and Sons, Inc.		264.00	
Sherwin-Williams		2,856.92	
Singer Sewing Co.		1,501.45	
Alfred Stachel, M.D.	667.00		
C. D. Starch, M.D.	960.00		
Superior Coach Sales & Service		1,315.75	
Schaub Engineering Co.		186.48	
Schaumburg Town. Elem. School	186.81		
Warren Schloat Prod.		109.85	
School Dist. No. 74	200.00		
Wm. Schwem Supply Co.		351.35	
Seventeen Specialties		837.99	
Sexular Mfg. Co.		431.00	
Tony E. Sherrard	100.00		
L. W. Singer Co.		285.46	
Smith & Daniel Co.		145.00	
Smith, Corona Marchant		227.00	
Soucie Jewelry		304.92	
South Western Publishing Co.		5,208.48	
St. Martin's Press, Inc.		365.10	
Spiratone, Inc.		202.24	
Space Conditioning Inc.	257.98		
R. G. Smith Equip. Co.			173.30
Simplex Time	519.63		
Social Studies School Serv.		264.25	
Supreme School Supply Co.		740.57	
Sun Electric Corp.		206.40	
Supt. of Documents		450.00	
Laura Smith	600.00		
William Sapp	113.00		
Red Saunders	400.00		
Sellergren, Inc.	391.00		
Tams — Witmark Music Lib.		701.75	
Terrace Supply		811.64	
Teledyne Co.		140.00	
Three Arros	417.80		
3M Business Products		8,783.64	
Thomas Marti	122.39		
Tonyan Construction Co.	1,092.00		
Township H.S. Dist. 214	57,304.84		
Tri County Distributors Inc.		6,765.67	
Taylor Publishing Co.		774.37	
Tyme Artists		160.00	
The First Chapter	350.00		
UArco Inc.		3,709.76	
Union Oil	466.50		
United Camera		954.99	726.89
United Nations		250.00	
United Visual	29.00	6,287.28	615.87
Universal Stationary Corp.		1,098.24	
Universal School Products, Co.		621.70	
Univ. of Chicago Press		152.52	
Univ. of Ill., Athletic Assoc.	420.00		
University Microfilms		251.05	
Univ. of Nebraska		296.01	
Ursula's Restaurant	436.80		
U.S. Post Office		432.00	
Vartanian Carpeting		135.00	
Charles Vancarello	100.00		
Vestal Laboratories	621.00		
Villa Olivia Country Club	3,113.01		
Ralph Veerman	125.00		
Village of H.E.	6,265.36	6,974.96	108.00
Velva Sheen Sportswear	198.20	22,990.24	
Virco Mfg. Corp.			865.00
V & G Printers, Inc.	145.00		
Visualcraft Inc.		88.49	1,960.27
Wadsworth Publ. Co.		152.08	
Walinger Studio	284.29		
Wala Washerette		25,897.85	
Wall Systems Co., Inc.			375.00
George Walter		200.00	
Ward's Natl. Science Est.		105.95	
Miss Wasilewski	100.00		
Don Wenger	160.00		
Wenger Corp.			281.43
R. K. Welty	644.04		
Don Wente Trucking		463.63	498.00
Western Concessions Inc.		611.00	
Western Tape		269.98	
Western Teachers Exc.		365.00	
Wible Language Inst.		247.95	
White Way Signs			410.00
White Collar Girls	123.75		
Wieboldt's			321.29
H. W. Wilson Co.		1,161.15	
Windcraft		543.92	
Williams Elect. Maintenance			380.00
Winston Products		253.17	
Wolverine Sports Supplies		832.03	
A. Wolff	200.00		
The Wood Regan Inst. Co.		139.35	
World Book Encyclopedia		298.98	
World's Finest Chocolate Inc.		313.13	
Wright Line		729.86	
Wilmot Mountain Ski Area	153.50		
Xerox Corp.		2,129.06	
Yearbook Workshop	125.00		
Zayre Inc.		102.19	
Zimmer Hardware		785.30	

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT — DISTRICT 211

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

Accounts	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Construction	Working Cash	Rent
CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE (Cash Basis) (Accrual Basis)								
Taxes	$5,681,207.44	$1,602,161.02	$1,612,575.32	$442,623.79	$153,529.05		$184,589.47	$335,306.09
FROM GOVERNMENTAL DIVISIONS:								
State Aids	1,832,492.91	6,574.75		66,780.06				
Federal Aids	31,938.58							
Sale of Bonds			14,166.67			$2,405,677.10		
Interest on Investments	98,174.16	14,389.53	19,838.63	12,400.09	1,037.18	55,039.68	18,788.23	8,284.32
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:								
School Lunch Program	397,801.43							
Other	204,700.05			39,943.77				
Other Revenue	47,698.41	4,511.59				201,995.99		
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE	$8,294,012.98	$1,627,636.89	$1,646,580.62	$561,747.71	$154,566.23	$2,662,712.77	$203,377.70	$343,590.41
CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES (Cash Basis) (Accrual Basis)								
Administration	$ 209,331.96							
Instruction	4,250,409.55							
Attendance	30,825.94							
Health	33,413.88							
Operation		$ 596,491.55		$263,185.57				
Maintenance	6,578.73	83,165.99		1,006.80				
Fixed Charges	82,574.28	23,467.00	$ 480,906.56	10,184.00	$119,533.24	$ 292.00		$257,227.77
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:								
School Lunch Program	405,706.73							
Other	318,927.62							
Capital Outlay	135,852.68	174,825.61		36,926.20		2,024,150.79		
Bond Principal Retired			610,000.00					
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENT/EXPENSES	$5,473,621.37	$ 877,950.15	$1,090,906.56	$311,302.57	$119,533.24	$2,024,442.79		$257,227.77
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES	$2,820,391.61	$ 749,686.74	$ 555,674.06	$250,445.14	$ 35,032.99	$ 638,269.98		$ 86,362.64

STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1970

ASSETS								
Cash	$ 268,717.81	$ 29,160.56	$ 15,684.78	$(26,042.44)	$ 21,856.88	$ 124,548.23	$ 15,073.73	$ 3,662.32
Investments	2,534,128.33	546,508.29	473,868.59	328,103.93	9,858.83	461,730.73	383,208.50	97,885.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$2,802,846.14	$ 575,668.85	$ 489,553.37	$302,061.49	$ 31,715.71	$ 586,278.96	$398,282.23	$101,547.32
PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS PAYABLE								
Withholding Tax	$ 146,143.52							
Municipal Retirement	44,033.69							
Other Deductions	10,177.32							
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 200,354.53							
FUND BALANCE	$2,602,491.61	$ 575,668.85	$ 489,553.37	$302,061.49	$ 31,715.71	$ 586,278.96	$398,282.23	$101,547.32
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	$2,802,846.14	$ 575,668.85	$ 489,553.37	$302,061.49	$ 31,715.71	$ 586,278.96	$398,282.23	$101,547.32

ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 1969	$(307,900.00)	$(122,603.48)	$ (66,120.69)	$ 51,616.35	$(3,317.28)	$ 38,008.98	$194,904.53	$ 15,184.68
ADD:								
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures	2,820,391.61	749,686.74	555,674.06	250,445.14	35,032.99	638,269.98	203,377.70	86,362.64
Loan Repaid by S&C Fund	90,000.00							
TOTAL (Fund Balance and Additions)	$2,602,491.61	$ 627,083.26	$ 489,553.37	$302,061.49	$ 31,715.71	$ 676,278.96	$398,282.23	$101,547.32
DEDUCT:								
TMH Facility Payment		51,414.41						
Loan Repaid to Education Fund						(90,000.00)		
ENDING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1970	$2,602,491.61	$ 575,668.85	$ 489,553.37	$302,061.49	$ 31,715.71	$ 586,278.96	$398,282.23	$101,547.32

Signed John O'Dell
Published in Palatine Herald and Rolling Meadows Herald November 30, 1970

Annual Financial Statement School Dist. 23

STATE OF ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
RAY PAGE, SUPERINTENDENT
In Compliance With Section 10-17 of the School Code of Illinois
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1970

GENERAL

Size of District in Sq. Miles, 5; No. of Attendance Centers, 5; No. of Full-time Certified Employees, 90; No. of Part-time Certified Employees, 6; No. of Full-time Non-Certified Employees, 12; No. of Part-time Non-Certified Employees, 33; Average Daily Attendance, 1,592.35; Average Daily Enrollment, 1,745.

No. of pupils enrolled per grade: K, 194; 1, 159; 2, 199; 3, 187; 4, 203; 5, 209, 6, 203; 7, 212; 8, 165; Special, 14; Total, 1,745.

Tax Rate by Fund: Education, 1.60; Building, .25; Transportation, .0391; I.M.R.F., .1054; Spec. Ed., .02; Life Safety, .05; Bond & Int., .4439; Working Cash, .05; Rent, .0878.

Total district assessed value, $34,165,780; Assessed value per pupil in A.D.A., $21,456.19; Assessed value per pupil in A.D.E., $19,579.24; Total bonded debt June 30, 1970, $917,000; Per cent of bonding power obligated currently 53.74%.

Assets	Value of Capital Assets	Basis of Valuation Used
Land	$ 394,992.79	Cost
Buildings	$1,834,466.32	DepreciatedValue
Equipment	$ 201,209.04	DepreciatedValue

CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

Bachelor's Degree, Salary Range $7,000 to $10,640: Wendy Abrams, Barbara Ahern, Margeann Ahnquist, Fran Allen, Helen Armstrong, Robert Atterbury, Kenneth Bates, Judith Benzin, Maryann Bergman, Lynn Bextel, Mildred Brindise, Barbara Buschart, Louise Byrne, Suzanne Carter, Richard Caspari, Judith Cieciwa, Margaret Cobb, Esther Donzella, Janice Duke, Margaret Dye, Jane Ellis, Francine Epstein, Bonita Feldman, Nancy Francone, LeAnne Grant, Elsie Griesch, Margaret Guthrie, Lenna Hensley, Dianna Higgs, Geraldine Hirschtritt, Judith Hooper, Judith Jerome, Gail Kapp, Kathleen Kite, Helen Leaf, Patricia Lett, Patti Levin, Ruth Logan, Phyllis Murphy, Susan Schiamberg.

Kathleen Marshall, Robert Marshall, LeRoy Melius, Penelope Midkiff, Nancy Mokszycki, Lynn Nierman, Doris Oehlsen, Edward O'Neil, Patricia Pageon, Sherry Paset, Esther Pearson, Linda Rhodes, Marsha Romanoff, Violet Rooney, Judith Rosenberg, Evelyn Ryan, Elsa Sample, Marcia Schacht, Dorothy Schemske, Shirley Schrebnick, Dale Schultz, Randy Schwaber, Rosemary Simons, Donald Sly, Sue Smith, Elaine Sohn, Bernice Spieker, Charlotte Stratton, Betty Stickland, Michael Tessner, Mary Turner, Laura Vaos, Ruth Wagerer, Audrey Waier, Ilene Waite, Barbara Walpole, Meredith Watters, Lyn Willis, Barbara Wright.

Master's Degree, Salary Range $8,036 to $18,000: Warren Birkett, Carmen DeAngelis, James Finke, Sara Anne Fredian, Donald Graham, Edward Grodsky, James Hendren, James Hendricks, Mary Hyrczyk, Ben Kozlik, Gerald McGovern, Patricia Pagone, Jane Perkins, Tom Rich, Francene Smith, Bruce Viner, Barbara Witt.

Substitute Teachers (at $25.00 per day): Lillian Bandelow, Sarah Billing, Darlene DeRyke, Winifred Fisher, Reiko Goya, Marion Heunish, Marge Johnson, Audrey Knuttle, Sally Milas, Nancy Rathslag, Constance Renno, Joan Goins, Carlene Lindell, Harriett Ritchie, Charlotte Sakach, Marion Vernon, Sue Wagner, Garnet Wirebaugh, Sonia Busch.

Non-Certified Personnel & Salaries: Audrey Behrens $784.25, Corrine Blaine $2,214.00, Sally Bradley $2,337.00, George Brumley $1,989.53, Leo Caja $10,502.20, Lillian Dudley $4,500.00, Ben Eagle $8,139.45, Jayne Fukami $1,947.00, Patricia Giovannini $3,900.00, Edward Haase $3,639.60, Marge Haase $4,410.00, Raymond Haase $9,917.50, Marge Hammergren $5,408.00, Gerald Hartley $8,195.25, Russell Hittman $4,145.16, Elsie Isacksen $7,835.00, Virginia Jaeger $7,000.00, Eloise Janos $2,998.00, Jeanne Jauch $3,444.00, Rose Jedick $832.80, Nancy Jouse $2,798.00, Juan Juarz $3,761.24, Margaret Kalal $1,675.80, Josephine Kalinowski $1,804.00, Matt Klosinski $2,830.43, Lucille Kohout $4,888.00, John Krauser $8,358.60, Edmund Lazarski $2,582.64, Virginia Manning $3,500.00, Dorothy Mariash $783.75, Joan Meyer $5,122.00, Betty Mueller $990.85, Maebelle Moss $3,700.00, Marilyn Naples $677.70, Frances Neukirsch $2,203.00, Rosemary Roth $3,300.00, Lois Salm $3,700.00, Bertha Serio $1,166.48, George Schmidt $1,102.80, Mildred Temesey $1,336.80, Doris Van Matre $3,075.00, Richard Wilson $1,567.07, Marvel Wootten $2,321.00, Tillie Worisek $1,136.20, Mary Zinkgraf $1,740.40.

SUPPLIES

Amway Prod. $120.00, Arlington Packing Co. $2,782.40, Arlington Produce $785.20, Austin Paint Co. $803.37, American Book Company $628.39, Addison Wesley Publ. Co. $515.02, American Education Publ. $710.50, Audio-Visual Center $116.46, The Baker & Taylor Co. $1,504.90, Bolotin, Inc. $2,988.89, Beatrice Foods Co. $6,328.68, Busse-Biermann Co. $452.58, Beckley-Cardy Co. $9,269.92, Bention Review Publ. Co. $121.02, Dick Blick $1,070.74, Behavioral Research Lab. $921.92, Zaner Bloser $106.02.

Burhop's, Inc. $274.13, E. J. Byman & Company $386.51, Bade Paper Company $111.83, Brookline Shade Co. $211.83, Browns Ind'l. Uniforms $182.52, Convenient Food Mart $137.47, Continental Baking Co. $200.02, Chicago-Hoffman Trane Sup. $101.85, Continental Press, Inc. $210.63, Copy Equipment Co. $212.00, Catalog Corp. of America $102.22, Collier-MacMillan $353.68, T. S. Denison & Company $309.02, Edward Don & Company $155.73.

A. C. Davenport & Son $112.00, Demco Educational Co. $277.80, Dura-Craft Book Bindery $564.04, Dearborn Chemical Div. $166.78, Evergreen Press Inc. $682.00, Efengee Elec. Sup. Co. $657.40, Educators Paper & Supply $400.01, Encyclopaedia Britannica $687.66, Eye-Gate House, Inc. $212.00, Elmwood Park Press $132.50, Educational — Mktg. Research $2,686.87, Economics Laboratory Inc. $387.20, Forest Atwood Paper Co. $7,609.92, Field Educational Publ. $121.82, First Nat. Bank of M. P. $508.80, Fordham Equipment Co. $218.72, Fallett Educational Corp. $418.64, Florart Flock Process Inc. $125.15, Franklin Square Subscriptions $685.99.

Glass House $119.28, Ginn & Company $403.42, Gamble Hinged Music $311.97, Charles M. Gardner Co. $85.25, General Binding Corp. $408.00, Harcourt, Brace & World Inc. $2,629.68, Hedlin's Dairy $14,183.94, Houghton-Mifflin Co. $1,965.93, Harper-Rowe Publishers $678.93, Holt Rinehart & Winston Inc. $1,737.24, The Highsmith Co. $316.91, Heller Lumber Co. $527.47, I. T. T. Continental Baking Co. $682.59, Kraft Foods $136.13.

Learning Resources Service $521.15, J. C. Larson Co. $852.86, Laidlaw Brothers, Inc. $301.08, Le Compte & Assoc. $500.97, J. B. Lippincott Co. $282.17, Lyons & Carnahan $1,631.85, Library Journal Cards, Inc. $234.02, Midwest Visual Equipment $947.27, Marathon Oil Co. $279.15, Meyer Material Co. $135.97, McGraw-Hill Book Company $730.88, Midland Laboratories, Inc. $608.30, Charles E. Merrill Publ. Co. $661.58, Modern Curriculum Press $255.23, Matthews Transfer Co. $389.84, Meadow Gold Ice Cream $836.54, Mitchells Well Drilling $849.52.

Northwest Clean Towels $146.82, Northern Chemical Co. $1,005.28, Northwest Electrical Supply $207.84, Northwest Educational Co-op $448.46, Northern Chemical Co. $278.27, Nature & Science $156.00, Obee Institutional Grocers $554.48, Postmaster-Pros. Heights $850.00, Paddock Pub. Inc. $589.91, Petty Cash $133.28, Popular Science Audio $105.50, Prospect Hts. Pharmacy $177.89, Random House Library Ser. $991.66, Ryan Chemical Co. $513.00, Ritzenhaler Bus Lines Inc. $401.75, B. A. Railton Co. $2,668.32, Rand McNally & Co. $137.89, Readers Digest Service $197.35.

Silver Burdette Co. $672.82, Sargent-Welch Scientific $1,616.55, Science Research Asso. $3,018.48, Scott, Foresman & Co. $2,169.42, Salerno-McGowen Biscuit Co. $270.15, R. H. Stone $455.39, Society for Visual Education $617.49, School Health Supply Co. $106.50, Scholastic Magazines, Inc. $1,415.17, Steck-Vaughn Co. $177.12, Shaw-Walker Company $498.10, 3-M Business Prod. Center $368.02, Township High School $1,375.00, Universal Stationers Inc. $2,857.52, University of Illinois $405.65.

V & G Printers, Inc. $326.65, Vinny Roberts $145.30, Vestal Laboratories $217.75, Windy City Press Inc. $360.00, J. Weston Walch $104.14, Wonder Bread $147.10, West Chemical Products Inc. $875.75, World Book Encyclopedia $299.26, Xerox Corp. $631.04, Zaner-Bloser $251.08.

Ampex Corp. $293.40, Anderson Bros. Elec. Co. $160.42, Avis Rent-A-Car $104.25, All-Line Electric Co. $113.60, Barrington Trucking Co. $1,111.75, Burgmeir Book Bindery $375.80, Donald E. Bark C.P.A. $1,051.44, Commonwealth Edison $21,649.44, Courtesy Sewer Ser. $1,186.00, Marjorie Annen Carter $1,671.55, Cummings Wyman $991.06, Culligan Water Condit. $571.50.

H. Cobb Heating Service $150.00, C. B. Boiler Service $341.10, Carmen De Angelis $100.00, Esther Donzello $100.00, Evergreen Press Inc. $142.00, First National Bank of M.P. $2,594.29, James Finke $175.00, Fletcher Engineering Co. $100.00, Franklin Pk. Travel Agency $324.00, Fredriksen & Sons $329.45, Glass House $960.16, Edward Grodsky $673.41, Donald Graham $100.00, Gillespies' Travel Agency $494.00, W. R. Grace & Company $166.78, Thomas M. Hannigan $5,580.00, James P. Hendrein $120.00, Illinois Bell Telephone $6,924.50, International Harvester $279.97, I.A.S.B. Dues $275.00, Illinois School Bldg. Comm. $15,000.00, Ingram Erectors $329.00, John Krauser $230.80, Kathleen Kite $100.00, William L. Klingelhoffer $152.00, Midwest Visual Equip. Co. $745.92, Marathon Oil Co. $165.56, Marjorie Annen Carter T. Coll. $210.12, Gerald McGovern $100.00, Mitchell Well Drilling $458.99, Moore, Case Lyman & Hubbard $6,814.00, Perry C. Meyers $300.00, Mt. Prospect Pub. Schls. Dist. 57 $1,186.78, Northern Ill. Gas $8,006.13, Northwest Clean Towel Ser. $1,930.71, Ni-Gas $2,391.46, Northwest Suburban Special Ed. $4,479.51, National School Towel Ser. $1,432.33, Northwest Office Machines $102.50.

Northern Illinois University $2,106.30, Neptune Tank Cleaners $450.00, N.S.S.E.O. Diagnostic Learning Center $350.00, Orkin Exterminating Co. $452.20, Paddock Publications $114.30, Perfect Cleaning Service $732.00, Ritzenthaler Bus Lines Inc. $36,551.96, The Riegle Press, Inc. $177.30, Rugged Runner Rentals $469.00, School District No. 72 $1,643.15, Sue Smith $100.00, Jo Ann Sterling $3,750.00, School Dist. No. 74 $100.00, Township High School No. 214 $14,139.34, Teachers Retirement System $565.95, Henry F. Vallely $2,000.00, Viking Heating Co. $832.00, Washington Nat'l Ins. $11,729.19, Wheeling Disposal Co. $289.56, Barbara Walpole $100.00, Windy City Press Inc. $180.00, Waterbo Industries $101.40, W. D. Electric Construction $170.00.

More to Come Legal 30249

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Arlington Heating & Sheet Metal $690.00, American Guidance Service $121.06, Alexander, Borkon, Westphal & DeYoung $3,205.52, All-Line Electric $8,806.00, Beckley-Cardy Co. $11,921.66.

Consumers Tire & Supply Co. $104.64, Community Restaurant Serv. $149.50, George F. Cram Co. $1,409.04, Century Supply Co. $381.45, Educational Audio Visual $101.56, Friden, Inc. $250.00, Harcourt Brace & World $144.93, Hooper Engineers $2,600.48, International T & T $670.00, Kersting's Garden Center $109.30, Larson Equip. Co. $1,614.00, Midwest Visual Equip. Co. $3,672.45, J. K. McGregor $381.55, Midwest Solar Control Corp. $700.00, Murphy Carpet & Furn. Co. $1,670.00, Northwest Office Machines $485.00, Northern Chemical Co. $570.00, Prairie State School Equipt. $4,003.40, Polk Bros., Inc. $112.00, A. Reisa $875.22, Sellergren, Inc. $2,717.32, Science Research Assoc. $255.80, Sears Roebuck & Co. $107.27, School Bldg. Commission $15,000.00, 3-M Business Prod. Sales $1,092.50, Universal Stationers, Inc. $541.38, U.S. Toy Company $272.55, Visualcraft, Inc. $2,192.50, Walson Construction Co. $1,386.00, World Book Encyclopedia $591.72.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT — DISTRICT 23

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

Accounts	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Working Cash	Rent
CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE (Cash Basis) (Accrual Basis)							
Taxes	$ 652,407.87	$120,389.10	$239,654.40	$14,042.07	$30,170.38	$20,422.59	$38,921.78
FROM GOVERNMENTAL DIVISIONS:							
State Aids	544,059.45						
Federal Aids	11,649.84						
Other	33,181.17	5,618.96		5,727.68			
Interest on Investments	6,167.41	1,316.19	3,387.64	482.97	44.92	1,594.25	860.79
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:							
School Lunch Program	48,355.70						
Other	87,347.42	1,240.00		23,489.00			
Other Revenue	1,798.82	10.28					
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE	$1,384,967.68	$128,574.53	$243,042.04	$43,741.72	$30,215.30	$22,016.84	$39,782.57
CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES (Cash Basis) (Accrual Basis)							
Administration	$ 80,994.82						
Instruction	899,731.16						
Health	6,245.92						
Operation	112,615.96	$ 23,012.55		$52,692.42			
Maintenance	1,579.04	11,682.75					
Fixed Charges	36,531.72	12,205.90	$ 46,245.36		$18,674.46		$15,000.00
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:							
School Lunch Program	47,834.52						
Other	32,005.33						
Capital Outlay	35,436.00	18,764.87					
Bond Principal Retired			149,000.00				
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES	$1,252,974.47	$ 65,666.07	$195,245.36	$52,692.42	$18,674.46		$15,000.00
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES	$ 131,993.21	$ 62,908.46	$ 47,796.68	$(8,950.70)	$11,540.84	$22,016.84	$24,782.57

STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1970

ASSETS							
Cash	$ 17,442.87	$ 5,338.02	$ 929.42	$(1,909.60)	$ 3,062.38	$ 1,906.50	$ 3,861.84
Investments		54,577.00	70,000.00		4,983.07	9,808.29	24,520.73
INTERFUND RECEIVABLES							
Loans due from Educational Fund						36,000.00	
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 17,442.87	$ 59,915.02	$ 70,929.42	$(1,909.60)	$ 8,045.45	$47,714.79	$28,382.57
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES							
INTERFUND PAYABLES							
Loans Due to Working Cash Fund	$ 36,000.00						
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 36,000.00						
FUND BALANCE	$ (18,557.13)	$ 59,915.02	$ 70,929.42	$(1,909.60)	$ 8,045.45	$47,714.79	$28,382.57
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	$ 17,442.87	$ 59,915.02	$ 70,929.42	$(1,909.60)	$ 8,045.45	$47,714.79	$28,382.57

ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 1969	$(150,550.34)	$ 2,625.52	$ 23,132.74	$ 7,041.10	$(3,495.39)	$25,697.95	$ 3,600.00
ADD:							
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures	131,993.21	62,908.46	47,796.68		11,540.84	22,016.84	24,782.57
TOTAL (Fund Balance and Additions)	$ (18,557.13)	$ 65,533.98	$ 70,929.42	$ 7,041.10	$ 8,045.45	$47,714.79	$28,382.57
DEDUCT:							
Excess of Expenditures over Revenue:				$ 8,950.70			
TMH Spec. Ed. Facility Payment		$ 5,618.96					
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS		$ 5,618.96		$ 8,950.70			
ENDING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1970	$(18,557.13)	$ 59,915.02	$ 70,929.42	$(1,909.60)	$ 8,045.45	$47,714.79	$28,382.57

Signed Donald P. Roth, Clerk
Published in Prospect Heights Herald, November 30, 1970

Annual Financial Statement School Dist. 26

STATE OF ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
RAY PAGE, SUPERINTENDENT
In Compliance with Section 10-17 of the School Code of Illinois
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1970

GENERAL

Size of District in Sq. Miles, 4; No. of Attendance Centers, 7; No. of Certified Full-time Employees, 163; No. of Certified Part-time Employees, 4; No, of Non-Certified Full-time Employees, 53; No. of Non-Certified Part-time Employees, 26; Average Daily Attendance, 2,805.28; Average daily Membership, 2,942.54.

No. of pupils enrolled per grade: K, 409; 1, 357; 2, 394; 3, 372; 4, 371; 5, 391; 6, 367; 7, 374; 8, 311; Special, 45; Total, 3,391.

Tax Rate by Fund: Education, 1.40; Building, .2004; Transportation, .0351; I.M.R.F., .0527; Spec. Ed., .02; Rent, .0380; Bond Int., .4759; Working Cash .05.

Total district assessed value, $58,570,586; Assessed value per pupil in A.D.A., $20,878.60; Assessed value per pupil in A.D.E., $19,904.70; Total bonded debt June 30, 1970, $2,415,000; Per cent of bonding power obligated currently, 82%.

Value of Capital Assets: (a) Land, $537,260.83 (Cost); (b) Buildings, $2,658,854.60 (Cost less 2% depreciation); (c) Equipment, $230,817.41 (Cost less 10% depreciation on equipment and 15% on transportation equipment).

TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS

0 to 5 Years Experience, Bachelor's Degree, Salary Range: $7,000 to $8,801: Michelle E. Adams, Barbara J. Allen, John A. Antonik, Sue Atwood, Clara A. Barons, Janet E. Block, Margaret L. Blomquist, Kathleen Brashler, Judith M. Bronars, Lois E. Bruckman, Jeanette E. Bucher, Allen B. Burns, George E. Chase, Nancy A. Chudoba, Dennis R. Courter, Donna L. Cox, Nancy J. Craig, Joseph A. Cuccinotto Sr., Walter Cuculic, Joanne Dandeles, Sharon M. Dykes, Flora T. Figge, Mary Lynne Flatley, Isabel E. Franzen, Jennifer S. Friedland, Arlene V. Gagliano, Dennis M

Inlander Bros., Inc. $9,494.41, Ideal School Supply Co. $200.01, Illinois Reading Service $284.94, Jam-Handy Organization $273.65, The Judy Company $138.42, Jay's Foods Inc. $219.05, Kraft Foods $2,544.85, Karnes Music Co. $219.91, Kerber Packing Co. $1,016.90, Lagerhausen Lbr. & Coal Co. $585.05, Laidlaw Bros. $371.71, J. C. Larson Co., Inc. $650.39, Lyons & Carnahan, Inc. $304.71, J. C. Latta & Son $196.65, Lily Mills Co. $239.87, Learning Resources Services $561.65, Midwest Visual Equip. Co. $183.45, McGraw-Hill Book Co. $6,015.16, Montgomery Ward & Co. $439.70, McCormick-Mathers Pub. Co. $404, Meeske's Super Market $232.35, The Macmillian Co. $2,892.68, Mattison Chemical Corp. $2,788.59, Chas. E. Merrill $290.40, Mark Drugs, Inc. $650.86, Model Publish. & School Supply Co. $189.53, Matthews Transfer Co. $594.89, Morano Bros. - DuPage Produce $1,377.49, E. R. Moore Co. $1,601.80, A. J. Nystrom & Co. $1,246.86, Northwest Elec. Supply Co., Inc. $1,088.68, Northwest Office Machines $522.50, Onox, Inc. $300.14, Obee Institutional Food Serv. Co. $7,228.47, Oscar Meyer & Co., Inc. $120.25, Natco Tire & Battery Dist. $118.52.

Paddock Publications $433.20, Prentice-Hall, Inc. $453.04, Perma-Copy Products Co. $456.40, Produce Terminal Cold Stor. Co. $537.30, Pancho's Tire Service $256, Rand, McNally & Co. $116.51, Readers Digest Service $149.29, Riegle Press, Inc. $283, B. A. Railton Co. $1,949.30 Ryan Chemical Co., Inc. $532.80, Redi-Froze Dist. Co. $3 471.55, Rainbo Bread Co. $995.01, Ribbon Supply Co. $194.90, Society for Visual Education Inc. $366.43, Scholastic Magazines, Inc. $2,690.09, Scott, Foresman & Co. $2,906.70, Science Research Assoc. $986.01, Sinclair Oil Corp. $4,294.24, Silver-Burdett Co. $138.17, School Health Supply $275.86, Standard Stationery Supply $345.24, Summy-Birchard Co. $124.92, Stansi-Scientific Div. $445.44, So. Ill. Univ. Learn. Resources $179.70, Sellergren, Inc. $1,149.65, Sargent-Welch Scientific $579.56, Three-M Company $464.57, Tobin Stahr Labs $172.10, University of Illinois $336.55, V & G Printers, Inc. $1,849.95, The H. W. Wilson Co. $178.97, Wieboldt's $215.67, Wille, Inc. $239.48, H. W. Wilson Co. $211.61, Albert Whitman & Co. $200.48, Weidner Poultry $203.40, Zaner-Bloser $1,896.01.

SERVICES

A & H Insurance $1,321.94 Karen Anderson $358.94, Sue Atwood $282.44, Air Comfort Corporation $290.63, Arlington Hts. Pub. Schools $759.70, Judith Bronars $380.58, Barrington Trucking Co. $2,444.75, Donald C. Bark $1,082 62, E. W. Boehm Co. $220.75.

Clearbook Center for the Retarded $4,874.11, Citizens Utilities Co. of Ill. $4,439.10, Central Telephone Co. of Ill. $4,388.48, Commonwealth Edison Co. $28,345.70, Continental Assur. Co. $13,808.22, C-B Boiler Service $575.95, Comm. Cons. School Dist. 15 $704.46, Comm. Cons. School Dist. 59 $971.19, Walter E. Cuculic $143.09, Comm. Cons. School Dist. 21 $4,448.90, Central Typewriter Exchange $102.28, Cumberland Servicenter $373.42, Margaret Even $146, Electric Motor Works $140.04, East Maine Public Schools $473.78, Marlene Ferino $506.19, Isabel E. Franzen $111, Jennifer Friedland $113.25, F & P Associates, Inc. $179.25, Gas Consumers Service $153, Mimi Grissom $368.10, Glass House $1,171.12, Gilmore, International, Inc. $4,036.45, Hartless Linen Service $238.52, Harry Heffelfinger $173.50, Wm. Rainey Harper College $3,122, Norman Hafertepe $100.80.

Illinois Bell Tele. Co. $457.59, Illinois Assoc. of Schl. Brds. $500, IBM $215.74, Irv's Fire Extinguisher $228, Institute for Staff Development $461.55, Jensen Corporation $120.76, Johnson Service Co. $179, C. J. Lauer Agency, Inc. $12,697.63, J. C. Licht Co. $364.73, Margery A. Linnenburger $430.88, Kenneth A. Loveland $127.75, J. S. Latta & Son $143.64, Mayfair Rug & Drapery $103.55, Mt. Prospect Pub. Schools $1,082.38, Jean D. Meister $106.16, Michael Reese Hospital $510, Maine Twsp. H.S. Dist. 207 $2,707.60, Norman, Engelhardt, Holland, Billick, Franke & Lauritzen $5,940.17, Northern Ill. Gas Co. $11,900.23, Northwest Educational Cooperative $100, Office of Supt. of Public Instruction $2,807.05, Jessie Potter & Assoc. $1,625, Prospect Cab Co. $560, Pancho's Tire Service $133, Porter Equip. Co. $212, Prospect Hts. Pub. Schools Dist. 23 $10,173.34, Powers Regulator Co. $143.75, Rainbow Ldry. & Dry Clnrs. $358.35, River Trails Schl. Dist. 26 $555.10, James P. Retzlaff $149.58, Ritzenthaler Bus Lines $490, Michael Retzlaff $104.50, Nick G. Rodes $125.56, Donald P. Roth $1,194.36, Irv. Schwartz Weld. & Boiler Repair $1,553.50, Science Research Assoc. $314.25, Simplex Time Recorder $249.20, Tobin Stahr Co., Inc. $1,361.93, St. Coletta School $2,000, School Bldg. Commission $24,400, Township H.S. Dist. 214 $17,746.79, Tobin Stahr Co., Inc. $5,930.76, 3-M Business Products $583.47, Teachers Retir. System $3,068.42, United Visual Aids, Inc. $325.77, Village of Mt. Prospect $503, Mary S. Walker $180, West Town Refrigeration Corp. $555.68, Wicke's Lumber Co. $163.68, J. J. Wexler $228, Wheeling Village Cab Co. $560, Frances Zeller $176.97.

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Allied School Equip., Inc. $8,326.48, Everett M. Bailey & Sons $8,400, Beckley-Cardy Co. $137.26, Berger, Kelley, Unteed, Scaggs & Associates $5,913.92, Bico Scientific Co. $134.59, Brandt Automatic Cashier Co. $962.50, J. L. Breliant Co. $256, Carroll Seating Co. $880, Cornell & Fornell $3,660.99, Ditto Division $410, Efengee Elec. Supply Co. $175.43, Gateway Supply Co. $379.87, Charles B. Gray, Inc. $224.96, Geneva Industries, Inc. $203, Horst Kraus Plumbing Inc. $3,611.68, Henrickson & Company, Inc. $925.30, Edward Hines Lumber Co. $102.32, B. A. Johnson Sales Co. $851.78, Keefer Roofing Co. $3,350, Karnes Music Co. $1,133.96, Lowery-McDonnell Co. $2,135.85, Larson Equip. & Furn. Co. $388.50, J. S. Latta & Son $452.66, Lagerhausen Lumber & Coal $179.28, Lowery-McDonnell Co. $429.65, Midwest Fence Corp. $775, Midwest Visual Equip. Co. $1,081.34, Meyer Material Co. $342.44, Matt's Grading Service $175, Montgomery Ward & Co. $120.31, Northwest Office Machines Inc. $139.50, Northwest Elec. Supply Co., Inc. $579, Quality Outdoor Lighting $156, Safeway Steel Products $253.70, Irv. Schwartz Welding & Boiler Repair $204.70, Wm. Schwem Supply Co. $581.45, School Health Supply Co. $200, 3-M Business Prod. Sales $10,279.86, Township H.S. Dist. 214 $8,563.78, United Visual Aids Inc. $1,879.80, Wil-Fred's Inc. $21,486.80, Montgomery Ward & Co. $275.69, Wieboldt's $160.15, Wenger Corporation $1,078.60, Wickes Lumber & Bldg. Supply $998.82.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT — DISTRICT 26

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

Accounts	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Construction	Working Cash	Rent
CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE								
(Cash Basis) (Accrual Basis)								
Taxes	$1,138,127.96	$182,345.83	$366,028.75	$ 31,677.05	$ 52,924.99		$40,647.26	$36,358.12
FROM GOVERNMENTAL DIVISIONS:								
State Aids	829,710.73							
Federal Aids	36,122.75							
Other	264,265.43	8,392.99		23,071.17				
Interest on Investments	15,446.57	2,385.91	5,960.07	751.47	1,000.71	$ 617.88	100.39	1,496.58
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:								
School Lunch Program	82,958.10							
Other	48,967.64	2,090.00		10,365.25				
Transfers In	25,415.44							
Other Revenue	1,755.75							
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE	$2,442,770.37	$195,214.73	$371,988.82	$ 65,864.94	$ 53,925.70	$ 617.88	$40,747.65	$37,854.70
CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES								
(Cash Basis) (Accrual Basis)								
Administration	$ 108,940.98							
Instruction	1,507,077.17							
Health	31,178.31							
Operation	163,274.58	2,444.75		39,887.96				
Maintenance	2,517.16	6,339.54		4,214.42				
Fixed Charges	40,108.75	1,708.06	$ 77,376.46	1,795.00	$ 24,711.03			$24,400.00
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:								
School Lunch Program	94,358.48							
Other	48,495.04							
Capital Outlay	22,363.91	18,757.17		8,400.00		$ 71,766.57		
Bond Principal Retired			145,000.00					
Transfers Out							$25,415.44	
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES	$2,018,314.38	$ 29,249.52	$222,376.46	$ 54,297.38	$ 24,711.03	$ 71,766.57	$25,415.44	$24,400.00
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES	$ 424,455.99	$165,965.21	$149,612.36	$ 11,567.56	$ 29,214.67	$(71,148.69)	$15,332.21	$13,454.70

STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1970

ASSETS								
Cash	$ 8,427.50	$ 1,871.39	$ 10,439.03	$ 481.23	$ 3,332.39		$ 542.13	$ 1,660.93
Investments	249,161.46	94,681.35	160,000.00		14,949.68		14,949.69	14,949.69
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 257,588.96	$ 96,552.74	$170,439.03	$ 481.23	$ 18,282.07		$15,491.82	$16,610.62
FUND BALANCE	$ 257,588.96	$ 96,552.74	$170,439.03	$ 481.23	$ 18,282.07		$15,491.82	$16,610.62
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	$ 257,588.96	$ 96,552.74	$170,439.03	$ 481.23	$ 18,282.07		$15,491.82	$16,610.62

ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE JULY 1, 1969	$(166,837.03)	$(52,872.84)	$ 20,826.67	$(11,086.33)	$(10,932.60)	$ 73,060.20	$ 159.61	$ 3,155.92
ADD:								
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures	424,455.99	165,965.21	149,612.36	11,567.56	29,214.67		15,332.21	13,454.70
Transferred from Construction		1,911.51						
TOTAL (Fund Balance and Additions)	$ 257,618.96	$ 115,003.88	$170,439.03	$ 481.23	$ 18,282.07	$ 73,060.20	$15,491.82	$16,610.62
DEDUCT:								
Excess of Expenditures over Revenue:						71,148.69		
Petty Cash Fund Stolen	$ 30.00							
TMH Facilities Payment		$ 18,451.14						
Transfer to Building						$ 1,911.51		
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	$ 30.00	$ 18,451.14				$ 73,060.20		
ENDING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1970	$ 257,588.96	$ 96,552.74	$170,439.03	$ 481.23	$18,282.07		$15,491.82	$16,610.62

Signed Donald P. Roth, Clerk
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald, November 30, 1970

Annual Financial Statement School Dist. 21

STATE OF ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
RAY PAGE, SUPERINTENDENT
In Compliance with Section 10-17 of the School Code of Illinois
ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1970

GENERAL

Size of District in Square Miles, 15.56; Number of Attendance Centers, 12; Number of Certified Full-time Employes, 348; Number of Certified Part-time Employes, 14; Number of Non-Certified Full-time Employes, 97; Number of Non-Certified Part-Time Employes, 189; Average Daily Attendance, 6774.9; Average Daily Membership, 7,136.8.

Number of Pupils Enrolled Per Grade: K, 1005; 1, 959; 2, 879; 3, 897, 4, 837; 5, 810; 6, 813; 7, 721; 8, 634; Total 7,555.

Tax Rate by Fund: Education, 1.5983; Building, .2496, Transportation .1197, I.M.R.F., .0907, Life Safety .0297; Special Ed., .0198; Bond & Int., .5769; Rent, .0626; Working Cash, .0498.

Total District Assessed Value, $113,416,225.00; Assessed Value Per Pupil in A.D.A., $16,740.60; Assessed Value Per Pupil in A.D.E., $15,891.70; Total Bonded Debt June 30, 1970, $5,662,000.00; Per Cent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently, 99.84%. Value of Capital Assets, (a) Land, $573,681.72; (b) Buildings $6,562,618.53; (c) Equipment, $576,949.55; Basis of Valuation Used: Appraisal and Actual costs.

Doctorate, 0-5 Years Experience, $13,370.00: Nancy Byram.

M.A. Degree, 0-5 Years Experience, Salary Range $7,560.00-$13,000.00: Charles Anderson, Loren Anderson, Donald Day, Samuel DeFalco, Marilyn Fender, Charles Few, Joy Greenlee, Barbara Hayskar, Diane Holder, Jerry Kerner, David Lee, Joseph Maielli, Suzanne Major, Dorothy Marquardt, Shirley Sidran, Lois Touney, Sarah Ward.

M.A. Degree, 6-10 Years Experience, Salary Range $9,240-$15,500.00: Patricia Boffardi, Elizabeth Burrill, Dennis Carpenter, Patricia Colley, Thomas Hageman, Alma Hamilton, Beatty Harris, Patricia Kopp, David Lechner, Paul McKown, Sandra Oliver, Alan Petty, Wayne Rehmer, Maxine Resnik, Beverly Severson, Robert Sorensen, Esther Stanfield, Rosalie Stoike, Mary Swinnerton, Patricia Weiss, Dolores Wiedermann, Phoebe Wienke, Marvin Wolberg.

M.A.Degree, 11 Years Experience and Over, Salary Range $10,780.00-$20,000.00: Maryl C. Anderson, John Barger, Marjorie Beu, Richard Boos, Charlene Bremberg, Donald Brown. E. L. Carlberg, Elizabeth Ekstrom, Walter Fuller, George Galvan, Norman Geske, Mary Gilmore, Donald Ghrist, Kenneth Gill, Rosemary Haase, Kathryn Kacena, Gerald Kiffel, Frances Katsura, Raymond Lee, Katherine LeMay, Dolores Levise, Margaret MacDougall, Gus Nizzi, Donna Obrecht, John R. Peters, Monica Powell, Shirley Reizen, Catherine Samsel, Irene Shumak, Minnette Sprain, Ruth Wenniger, Richard Wynn.

B.A. Degree, 11 Years Experience and Over, Salary Range $10,220-$13,000.00: Ralph Beasley, Laurel Denny, Judith Freeman, Susan Grennan, Ruth Hauschild, Maureen Hodge, Hazel Hortin, Ethel Kotsovos, Betty Kvetko, Ceola Lee Myrna Myers, Madge Robinson, Adell Schiffgens Evelyn Schuler, Emily Schupner, Norman Spratt, Mabel Stephens, Leonard Swanson, Keith Vernon, Madge White.

B.A. Degree, 6-10 Years Experience, Salary Range $8,680-$10,220.00: Margaret Aiman, Randall Ashley, Marilyn Barden, Doris Brammer, E. Hope Burke, Loretta Colban, Jane Collien, Patricia Connelly, Mabel Crane, Sally Damrau, Donna Degan, Leah Dickerson, Helen Durkin, Helene Edwards, Myrtle Fitterer, Eleanor Francine, Joyce Gallery, John Hamilton, Catherine Henry, Lorraine Kelling, Joan King, Margaret Lang, Patty Larson, Sherry Leiserowitz, Barbara Lindner, Loretta Lynch, Rochelle Mannhardt, Alice Marciante, Margaret McCullagh, Stanley McMurry, Robert Mudd, Ruth Nugent, Dorothy Pernic, Karen Plankar, Helen Russum, Donald Slutz, Ann Taylor, Patrick Thompson, Winifred Tipsword, Jeanna Tucker, Judith Warren, Julianne Wester, Marjorie Wheeler, Sharon Wheelock, Peter Wilberscheid, Mardeka Willis, Avis Wilson.

B.A. Degree, 0-5 Years Experience, Salary Range $7,000-$8,540: Bonny Abbott, Jeannine Abrahamson, Betty Anderson, Margo Anderson, Mary Anderson, Carol Ashley, Dorothy Atchison, Judith Alex, Joyce Axelrod, Adeline Back, Marsha Balster, C. Wesley Barnett, Mary Baron, Melody A. Baxter, Joan Beard, Peggy Begun, Elizabeth Benge, Margaret Benson, Susan Bentz, Rosemary Bernardi, Phyllis Betz, Joleen Biberstein, Marlene Bichowski, Sharon Bieber, Jerri Bisantz, Carol Blades, Lieselotte Blum, Kathleen Booker, Mary Boos, Lucille Boucek, Joan Boudreaux, Linda Bracken, Wilene Brick, John Brott, Marilyn Brown, Roberta Brown, Ann Browne, Jeffrey Browne, Dolores Butkowski, Hannah Cahan, Florence Calahan, Julia Campbell, Mildred Carley, Carol Carpenter, Susan Carrel, Amy Chow, Bonita Claeson, Heidi Coagan, Janet Cody, Elayne Cohen, Rebecca Cohen, Betty Cohn,

Hope Cole, Vicki Goldberg, Sharon Cooper, Susan Cooper, Judith Corday, Guy Cosenza, Judith Cosenza, Jean Crom, Connie Guyer, Judith Cronin, Anita Crosscup, Nancy DeVries, Judith Dickler, Michael Dickler, Joyce Dickler, Joyce Dirks, Karen Dokka, Patricia Dorcak, Kristin Douglas, Marilyn Doyle, Charlene Dreyfus, Patricia Drucker, Charles DuBois, Phyllis Duitch, Sharon Eaton, Judith Edidin, Emily Ehm, Sandra Eisen, Linda Ellis, Laura Emerick, Karen Engel, Suzanne Engel, Meryl Epstein, Frances Eres, Dorothey Estelle, Doris Fader, Adrienne Feigenbaum, Penny Feldgreber, Frances Feldstein, Ann Foley, Carolyn Fornell, Andrea Frank, Alonzo Freebairn, M. Marcia Frey, Margery Friedman, Linda Frost, Mary Frost, Susan Galper, James Garvin, Susan Gellersted, Ann Genender, Bonnie Genrich, Peggy George, Candace Gildin, Ellen Giller, Betty Gochis, Irma Goldman.

Peggy Goldman, Ruth Goldstein, Dianne Greenberg, Donna Grooman, Anthony Gudvangen, Linda Gullo, Ronald Guyer, Mary Hall, Ruth Halpin, Allan Hamann, Martha Hamann, Karen Hamel, Joan Hansen, Janet Hanson, Karen Hardin, Judith Hein, Judith Heller, Mildred Henriksen, Bonnie Herold, Marcia Herscovitz, Susan Hick, Maureen Hjertaas, Leslie Hoenscheid, Marsha Hoffman, Judy Hoke, James Holder, Rosalee Holt, Sharon Honsa, Christine Hopkins, Glenna House, D. Jane Iberg, Ilene Iglarsh, Barbara Isaacson, Patricia Jaques, Barbara Jesser, A. Diane Johnson, Mary Lou Johnson, Maureen Jones, Gary Justus, Victoria Kahle, Lynn Kaminsky, Yvette Kanter, Francene Kaplan, Candace Kassof, Judith Keast, Mary Lou Kelly, Sharon Kessel, Judith Kim, Susan Kirby, Carol Kirchoff, Carolyn Kitzke, Peggy Klein, Merle Klein, Cheryl Knudsen.

Betty Kopke, Polly Kostelc, Suzanne Krohn, Sandra Kroll, Robert Kruger, Nancy Leatzow, Lois Lederman, Laura Leff, Karen Legel, Merle Leib, Barbara Leonard, Betty Lemmon, Pamela Lewis, Pamela Lindberg, Lyn Litt, Diane Lowe, Robert Luby, Janet Lundgoot, Nancy MacGregor, Geraldine Madson, Charlene Majchrzak, Ruth Manion, John Markoff, Helen Marks, Ana Martyniuk, Ellen Matson, Michael Mattson, D. Alice McClenahan, Nancy Mehos, Susanne Meiton, Theodore Melzer, Thomas Menzel, David Menzer, James Messer, Ann Meyers, Sheila Miller, Paula Millstein, Susan Minarik, Margaret Monahan, Lucille Moe, Linda Montgomery, Jane Moore, Karen Morris, Nancy Neal, Valarie Nelson, Judith Nigrelli, Terry Nigrelli, Christy Noll, Jerald Norquist, Janet Outis, Donna Payne, Janet Petersen, Susan Picklin, Susan Pollans, Henry Pope,

Sharon Price, Sherry Pritikin, Nadine Probisky, Florence Pulse, Janice Ray, Peggy Ray, Margaret Reule, Barbara Richardson, Margo Richter, Marilyn Ring, Carl Ripley, III, Linda Rose, Karen Rosenthal, Rosalie Roth, Thomas Russell, Jan Ryndak, Ellyn Salkind, Patricia Sandstrom, Donald Sass, John Saylor, Sylvia Saylor, Jean Schaller, Lucille Schmidt, Irene Schoeneman, Susan Schwartz, Madeline Seabaugh, Nancy Sears, Eilene Selz, Deborah Shea, Marilyn Sheldon, Toby Silver, Joanne Simpson, Maureen Smilgius, Susan Smith, Judith Sommerfeld, LaDonna Stonerook, Nancy Strange, Laurel Suk, Elizabeth Szabo, Ann Taylor, Miriam Temkin, Sharon Thibeau, Diane Thomas, Jane Thompson, Ann Tweedie, Lois Unger, Freida Ward, Doris Watson, Karen Wear, Shirley Weidner, Valerie Weiss, Margaret Werhane, Linda Werner, Susan Wernick, Helen Wherry,

Carol Wienke, Peter Wienke, Bonnie Williams, Barbara Winter, Elaine Wood, Beverly Woods, Marianne Woodward, Laura Woodworth, Joane Russell, Helen Yount, Sharri Zelson, Janice Zilka, Karen Smrhal.

Nurses, Salary Range $7,000.00-$10,780.00: Irene Browning, Sara Cotterman, Geraldine Plough, Jean Stavros, Audrey Stanowski, Loretta Williams.

Substitute Teachers, $25.00 Per Day: Joyce Bain, Diana Baumann, Ann Berk, David Biberstein, Virginia Black, Gloria Blanchette, Shari Bolander, Kathleen Burr, Carol Cahan, Jan Cair, Julia Campbell, J. Carpenter, Barbara Chotiner, M. Christensen, Lois Chura, Norma J. Colburn, Catherine Collins, Judith Cushing, Jean Danielson, Loretto Daws, Judith Demichaels, Virginia Eich, Marilyn Eichelberg, Judith Epstein, Bernice Fagan, Marilyn Ferguson, Mary A. Ficht, Valerie Fogle, Judy Gaertner, Joan Gerling, Susan Glassman, Fran Goldberg, Sharon Graff, Mary Harkness, Delores Harnisch, Clarence Haas, Ann Harvey, Whitner Hath, Bruce Head, Nancy Head, Maureen Hoffman, K. Sue Holcomb, Geo. Holdgroft, Michael Hokin, Jean Holdcraft, Catherine Hulse, Judith Hunter Catherine Jacobson,

Clinton Johnson, Louise Johnson, Lois Juranek, Darlene Kaestner, Roberta Katz, Marilyn Kaye, Eileen King, Rita Koscielniak, Marilyn Kuznicki, Georgia Lasley, Bernice Leep, Irene Lerner, Sharon Loptka, Elizabeth Loughlin, Rhonda Lundy, Louise Lutzow, Stephen Matson, Stella McDermott, Willa McGlaughlin, Lynne Moore, Mary Moran, Susan Morrison, Stuart Moskowitz, Leonard Myrah, Sandra Nank, Robert Olsen, Joyce Patrick, Ursula Phelps, Sharon Pick, Pamela Predmore, Isabelle Rice, Phyllis Richards, Judith Robison, Sharon Roth, Lana Samsky, Audrey Shaw, D. Shepson Jr. Joan Siavelis, Elizabeth Simpson, Margaret Soltis, Nancy Stegman, Shirley Store, Joan Talbot, Jean Thias, Dale Tipton, Patricia Trausch, C. Vanheltebrake, Marion Vernon, Virginia Woods, William Yount, Virginia Zalesky.

Clerical Help — Full Time: Harriet Anderson $3,691.00, Florence Atherton $5,372.16, Gloria August $1,333.72, Arlene Berry $2,967.60, Dorothy Bergman $4,274.20, B. Jane Brown $4,449.05, Evelyn Buesing $4,759.62, Marilyn Carlson $4,076.00, Arlene Carruth $4,517.45, Salla Carson $3,611.95, Cynthia Cash $5,135.45, Bernadine Cerny $4,429.75, Gretchen Freese $5,372.14, Betty Gilmore $8,400.00, Rose Mary Goff $4,469.00, Bernice Gronczewski $3,656.82, Emerald Hall $5,372.16, Eleanor Hansen $5,655.00, Josie Helm $4,089.75, Megan Higgs $6,597.50, Joan Kalas $1,735.44, Linnea Kalash $3,691.00, Ann Lyons $1,043.80, Mary Lovetere $4,236.75, Sandra Masler $5,372.25, Betty McGovern $3,691.00, Irene Mede $3,600.52, Ione Prokof $4,349.10, Doris Remus $6,409.00, Dianne Rivenbaugh $2,080.00, Linda Sass $3,602.55, Gertrude Scally $4,301.49, Joanne Schumann $3,688.33, Patricia Shanley $430.22, Betty A. Shattuck $1,677.90, Jane Shreeves $2,354.10, Jean Simonson $5,821.02, Kay Smith $4,723.75, Ruth Snyder $2,600.00, Mollie Toole $4,901.00, LaVerne True $4,046.30, Jewel Van Loon $3,654.37, Virginia Vizensky, $3,967.60, Anna Weber $5,337.62, Gerry White $4,111.10, Dorothy Wilson $7,540.00, Bette Wilson $4,076.00, Georgiane Winkelman $51.12, Phyllis Wirt $4,076.00.

Part time Help: Lorraine Abbate $144.00, Harriet Abrams $2,170.50, Michelle Adams $156.58, Jean Ambrose $366.75, Carole Barnes $387.00, Joan Barry $375.75, Dolores Beck $290.25, Martha Bileddo $1,290.41, Rose Black $6.75, Judith Brooks $317.26, R. Bubenheimer $121.50, Pamela Cafferata $175.00, Carol Campbell $92.25, Beverly Capitani $49.50, Mary Carbone $297.00, Marilyn Chulock $229.50, Dorothy Clair $175.00, Alice Dawson $166.50, Susan Debs $156.58, Laura Denny $162.00, Beverly Diemart $42.75, Betty Diegeronimo $9.00, Josephine Doyle $1,250.00, Marlene Ferino $175.00, Vera Gaughan $130.50, Diane Gray $130.50, Eleanor Harsch $81.00, Ralph Higgs $215.88, Judith Jakacki $186.75, Sister Connie Joyce $175.00, Mildred Kahn $301.50, Patricia Kass $362.53, Sabine Kesting $375.75, Marilyn Kjellin $2,211.60, Crete Kompare $60.75, Annette Lancaster $270.00, Betty Lenick $92.25, Eleanor Long $175.00, Norma Mack $273.40, Marcia Malo $175.00, Sandra Martin $175.00, June Maxwell $175.00, Mary McKinney $1,523.39,

Norma Melena $387.00, Julie Minoirni $156.58, Mary Muller $40.50, Charmain Murray $279.00, Florence Olsen $177.75, Betty Osman $382.50, Gloria Nicholson $6.75, Patsy Nuttall $175.00, Dorothy Paolina $109.28, J. Poppensiek $60.75, Helen Rank $2,154.60, Diane Ririe $156.58, Patricia Rodgers $1,220.64, Patricia Rolfe $175.00, Arthur Rotter $207.00, Beverly Rossman $6.75, Carmen Sanchez $360.00, Ardice Schroeder $24.75, Carol Schwartz $110.00, J. Sell $306.00, Patricia Sellers $211.50, Phyllis Shea $240.75, Dolores Singleton $180.00, Pamela Smith $272.27, Diane Snider $175.00, G. Staples $357.75, D. Steckling $371.25, Betty Stein $153.00, Mary Sweeney $375.75, Carolyn Switzer $63.00, G. Tardin $384.75, Dorothy Trecker $31.50, Joseph Triola $383.50, Tamsin Vanderziel $139.50, Jeanne Vipond $245.25, Rita Welker $222.00, Milicent Wheeler $2,571.00, Hermina Will $360.00, Thelma Wilson $198.00.

Community School Project: Leonard Bending $555.00, Charles Bishoff $465.00, Charles Birch $825.00, Robert Bittner $4,075.00, Henry Blim $1,170.00, Ted Bracke $240.00, Dorothy Bray $90.00, Thomas Brenton $54.00, Ellen Brodbeck $2,947.50, Barry Brown $5,928.75, Jerrold Burns $2,178.75, Carmen Caraballo $10.00, Terry L. Carleton $240.00, Wallace Carlstedt, $1,525 75, Nicholos Ciulla $360.00, Francis Compton $334.00, William Daletski $1,215.00, Dolores Doetsch $638.00, Henry Dokes $1,350.00, John Fiegen $840.00, John Griffith $15.00, Lois Grodsky $666.37, June Haasler $248.75, Howard Hacker $2,090.00, Ruth Hacker $1,255.00, Reid Hansen $348.00, Thomas Hansen $1,981.00, Kay Hearn $78.00, Alfred Hemauer $303.75, Mimi Hickman $70.00, June Hildebrandt $732.50, Penny Hirsch $780.00, James Hoffman $24.00, Jeanne Holm $384.00, Mary Hoovler $465.00, Patricia Keating $340.00, Dale Kiffel $89.25,

Kenneth Kirby $64.00, Pamela Krell $585.00, Pat Kresin $190.00, Edward Kusek $4,148.75, David Lark $72.00, Grant Lawrence $464.00, Lavone Leeper $65.00, James Levins $405.00, Patricia Lichtner $225.00, Eric Lidh $465.00, William Miller $140.00, Norma Minikel $416.25, Merle Moore $36.00, Dennis Mueller $285.00, Carol Murphy $915.00, Kathleen Nagle $247.50, Louis Nettelhorst $907.50, Sandra Nizzi $536.00, Julia Olivier $1,173.75, Gerald Parsons $56.00, Mary Perrin $156.00, Janet Petty $64.00, Dale Royster $27.00, Irene Sanderson $3,844.50, Donald Schmitt $57.50, Patricia Schmitz $58.00, Joan Schoemann $72.00, Richard Schwaber $112.00, Wayne Selvig $456.00, Bill Seno $915.00, Charles Smith $7,070.00, Carol Sorensen $125.00, Ronald Steigerwald $24.00, Graham Stewart $795.00, George Theodore $855.00, Robert Trausch $438.00, Linda Vogel $56.00, Mary Voss $1,215.00, David Werkau $72.00, Margaret Wenzel $3,168.75, Howland Wering $2,475.00, Rodger Willer $56.25, Grant Winsauer $20.00, Brooke R. Whitted $240.00, Charles Widlowski $2,370.00.

Custodians — Full Time: William Agnes $2,707.65, Frank Alvarado $825.04, Juan Alvarado $1,790.44, Edward Amann $8,189.72, Joseph Barancyk $10,709.98, Charles Benson $4,137.52, Alejos C. Berreles $204.00, Gregorio Berreles $4,480.34, William Boesch $7,923.09, Michael R. Busel, $6,187.63, Manuel Castor $120.00, William Coursey $4,071.75, Marvin Engelking $9,323.00, Alfonso Escomilla $1,272.06, Richard Fedor $4,283.14, Frank Freedle $2,602.22, Perfecto Gallegos $4,332.99, James Goodson $7,284.88, Richard Gruver $8,526.39, Eric Hagblom $6779.36, Ebert Helfer $1,561.63, Charles Honickel $7,474.18, Bruce Kosnick $282.33, William Kent $7,576.53, Gustave Klein $5,611.50, Frederick Lauterburg $3,643.00, Elias Martinez $2,253.23, Jesse Mata $9,891.27, Arthur Milbratz $6,937.96, Joseph Monteiro $1,222.90, John J. Moran $7,018.27, Valentino Namovicz $10,777.59, Edward Ostrom $6,967.24, Isaias Perez $3,328.21, Gregoria Rodriguez $8,297.86, Joseph Russell $7,321.94, Michael W. Shadian $4,095.19, William Senne $11,000.00, Dennis Sramek $980.82, Kenneth Stein $8,453.64, Bruno Szweda $6,910.44, Joseph Tipitino $7,396.02, Walter Tracz $3,846.60, John Vacilek $7,025.80, Felix Vallestero $4,012.15, Martin Vallestero $1,989.29, John Walsh $9,176.08, Lawrence Wille $7,829.92.

Custodians — Part Time: Michael Atherton $1,582.30, Aloisio Chiovari $1,636.25, William Darling $2,639.21, Vida Dian $3,684.43, Robert Dill $1,284.25, Randy Freese $254.82, David Garland $621.00, Mario Gomez $140.25, Scott Holm $513.00, Gary Kawell $1,385.36, Edward Kasper $2,354.00, Norman Klechak $284.00, Leonard Lauritzen $1,537.25, Tilford Lorass $24.00, Isidro Mata $276.00, Mario Mata $762.98, Fred McCollum $11.00, Anton Namovicz $2,659.55, T. Blaine Nelson $886.76, Harry Peters $1,024.12, Philip Schroeder $1,056.00, Michael Russo $212.50, George Sorensen $2,407.44, Daniel Stanowski $863.49, William Tyler $778.56.

SUPPLIES

Ace Hardware $1,911.91, Airkem No. East Ill. $642.44, American Book Co. $812.65, American Guidance Service $369.14, Addison Wesley Publishing $8,538.90, Ass'n. Educ. Mat. Co., Inc. $108.00, Allied Education Council $178.00, Aldrich & Aldrich Inc. $111.00, American Education Publ. $2,153.60, Affiliated Book Dist. $116.16, Air Comfort $293.59, Arlington Heating & Sheet Metal $138.30, American Cleaning Equipt. $102.55, Ability Glass & Mirror $1,303.07, Air Filter — Equip. Corp. $762.67, E. W. Boehm Co. $14,281.44, Burgess, Anderson, Tate $688.38, Beckley-Cardy Co. $3,356.65, Baker & Taylor Co. $5,203.74, Barnell Loft Ltd $250.00, Benefic Press $16,495.83, Brown's Ind. Uniforms $1,075.40, Bermingham & Prosser $1,845.64, Bailey & Himes, Inc. $3,975.39, Bro-Dart Inc. $728.45, Bell & Gustus, Inc. $270.13, W. A. Boettcher & Co. $136.05, Bornquist, Inc. $851.95, Bearing Headquarters Co. $127.83, Behaviorial Research Lab. $123.10.

Annual Financial Report School District 54

STATE OF ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
RAY PAGE, SUPERINTENDENT
In Compliance With Section 10-17 of the School Code of Illinois
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1970

GENERAL

Size of District in Sq. Miles, 30.5; No. of Attendance Centers, 17; No. of Full-time Certified Employees, 509; No. of Part-time Certified Employees, 136; No. of Full-time Non-Certified Employees, 85; No. of Part-time Non-Certified Employees, 124; Average Daily Attendance, 10,379; Average Daily Enrollment, 10,944.

No. of pupils enrolled per grade: K, 1,514; 1, 1,649; 2, 1,584; 3, 1,343; 4, 1,322; 5, 1,223; 6, 1,083; 7, 1037; 8, 845; Special, 80; Total, 11,680.

Tax Rate by Fund: Education, 1.61; Building, .375; Transportation, .13; I.M.R.F., 04; Life Safety, .039; Rent, .085; Bond & Interest, .41.

Total district assessed value, $145,103,162; Assessed value per pupil in A.D.A., $13,980.46; Assessed value per pupil in A.D.E., $13,258.70; Total bonded debt June 30, 1970, $7,248,000; Percent of bonding power obligated currently, 100%.

Value of Capital Assets: (a) Land, $945,783.94; (b) Buildings, $6,878,355.79; (c) Equipment, $1,072,973.13. Basis of Valuation Used: Annual Financial Report.

TEACHERS

Bachelor's Degree, 0-5 Years Experience, Salary Range $7,100 to $8,165: Carol Anderson, Emma Anderson, Ethel Argirion, Harold Aston, Diane Aull, Louis Axelrod, Joanne Ayers, Myron Bachelier, Patricia Bain, Marcia Becker, Kay Bielick, Deanna Bleyle, Andrea Bock, Jordon Bock, Marie Bodin, Constance Bodnar, Merle Brenner, Vija Briedis, Sue Bristol, Hedy Brusa, Janice Callaghan, Mary Beth Canzona, Mary Casbarian, Carol Casey, Roula Christos, Gerald Cody, Alan Cook, Nancy Cox, Nancy Crotzer, Ann Davidson, Donna Deagon, Susan Delaney, Mittie Dick, Isabel Dinitz, Judith Drabant, William Eliasek, Merilee Elliott, Suzanne Engbretson, Daniel Farinosi, Priscilla Feinstein, Barbara Finioff, Patricia Finnegan, Melanie Fischer.

Marion Fockler, Jeanne Franzen, Mary Friedl, Marlene Frishman, Paula Frost, Pat Gabal, Marcia Garfield, Maureen Gartner, Joan Gazdic, Alexis Genin, Susan Gershman, Carolyn Getz, Deborah Giddings, Beverly Gilles, Carol Gillespie, Donald Gillespie, Marilyn Glen, Fanchon Goodman, Cheryl Goodrich, William Graba, Germaine Graham, James Gresch, Darlene Griffin, Martha Grube, Ross Guzik, John Hansen, Carlene Hanson, Diane Hardy, John Harmon, Donna Harris, Amy Hefferle, Rosalyn Hefter, Geraldine Heniff, Barbara Herzfeld, Jane Hogan, Pamela Hunt, Mary Hurst, Sally Hedenberg, Michael Hyde, Elaine Hyre, Holly Iannella, James Jackson, Phyliss James, Lynda Jans, Linda Graba.

Mary Jensen, Sandra Jerominski, Carol Johnson, Karen Johnson, Carol Jones, Arthur Karsel, Ellyn Katzovitz, Donna Keith, Patricia Koehler, Irene Kowalski, Vivian Shaw, John Kropp, Mary Lannon, Daniel Lata, Betty Lawrence, Karen Leftwich, Charlene Lewis, Kathleen Licari, Barbara McKenzie, Claudia McLaughlin, Milda McMillan, Betty Smetana, Evelyn Martin, Marilyn Marozzi, Arlene Matten, Helen Mitchell, Betty Morrison, Les Mosenson, Jane Motzny, Janice Mueller, Luann Mueller, Darlene Musar, Barbara Newbert, Suzanne Noller, Barbara Oas, Ronald Oas, Beverly Olson, Irene Paape, Michalene Palac, Monika Perdriau, Susan Perko, Maureen Perloff, Dorothy Pfeiffer, Jeanette Prather, Nata Preis, Terry Price.

Marilee Putnam, Susan Renieris, Virginia Rodi, Frederick Roehm, Jacqueline Rothman, Ellen Rubinstein, Susan Rubino, Cheryl Russell, Sharon Salch, Bernard Saunders, Patricia Scarff, Janice Schaul, Sylvia Schmitt, Barbara Lange, William Sears, Arnold Serlin, Linda Serlin, James Shartle, William Shatkus, Ellyn Shainberg, Karen Shellist, Anita Shilts, Mary Silk, Merle Silverman, Joan Sinclair, Elizabeth Sinnott, Ken Sirotzki, Ted Skibniewski, Sandra Skoney, Georgia Smeryage, Cynthia Snodgrass, Cynthia Soles, Raymond Spangler, Diane Spector, Marie Spiezio, James Steed, Christine Stelmachowski, Beverly Stender, Michael Stender, Gloria Steuer, Carol Streepy, Robert Streepy.

Sally Styers, Michael Swidler, Linda Szymkowich, Mary Ann Tegeler, Terri Thomspon, Maurine Tollefson, Belledonna Trogner, Jean Tucknott, Judy Tulejo, James Turley, Miles Turner, Robert Victorine, Vera Wallace, Gayle Wattenberg, Beverly Waxman, Gloria Wayer, Ronald Wayer, Charlotte Weber, Suzanne Wessondorf, David Wilson, Jane Wright, Jennifer Lange, Holly Zaremba, Hollis Zaslansky, Carol Zelle, Francis Zeller, James Anderson, Sherry Cohen, Candy Adler, Elaine Beagham, Paula Benuck, Judith Bradish, Jocelyn Brown, Leslee Cureton, Rosemary Diaferia, Judith Drell, Joan Fleckal, Ilene Glass, Randee Greenberg, Jo Hoffman, Pat Knauer, Peggy Kushida, Nancy Meyer, Karen Norris, Nancy Polich, Roxanne Rimmer.

Janis Porter, Juita Pucknot, Barbara Randell, Brenda Riddle, Marilyn Sanders, Bonnie Soloman, Margie Sousley, Linda Stolt, Bonnie Woodyard, Janet Knutson, Andrea Milstein, Carol Moscow, Lauren Woldman, Robert Stubbs, Rex Becker, Richard Byrne, Connie Engvall, Diane Everson, Hiram Fikes, Christa Hauser, Michael Hicks, Jerry Jarvs, Robert LeRoy, Mary Salee, Thomas Linder, Rosie Madej, Sandor Szabo, Sue Wakat, Lorry Flerick, Marsha Riek, Rick Vodin, Diane Africk, Caroline Ash, Valerie Peterson, Joanne Barber, Melanie Caragher, Martha Clothier, Nicole Cummings, John Flamini, Linda Haller, Nancy Salzman, Linda Schultz, Barbara Sowka, Cheryl Wild, Steve Isackson, Sharon Schmidt, Bonnie Goldstein, Nancy Wonso.

Without Degree, 5-10 Years Experience, Salary Range $8,520 to $10,295: Verna Spencer.

Without Degree, 11 Years and Over, Salary Range $10,650 and over: Anna Fox.

B.A. Degree, 5-10 Years Experience, Salary Range, $8,520-$10,295: Marilyn Bachar, Sandra Bahls, Mary Jean Basta, Raymond Beckman, Frances Bennett, Mary Ann Bilski, Phyliss Boydston, Arlene Bruning, Caroline Buchanan, Ruth Bumpus, Sandra Button, Ronald Carlsson, Norma Carrott, Dorothy Clair, Pamela Colburn, Edith Cypret, Mary D'Amico, Linda Davis, Elizabeth Diamond, Wayne Dodson, Barbara Drake, Adrianne Favale, Caroline Ferrell, Kathryn Findley, Janet Fosnot, Shirley Fox, Dorothy Gallagher, Shirley Gervas, Gary Gilmore, Patricia Golden, Maribeth Gottemoller, Sanford Greenberg, Dorothy Greene, Patricia Greenfield, Patricia Greney, Ann Guy, Elizabeth Hatton, Alice Helgeson, Mary Hills, Joy Hine, Mary Houff, Marylan Hughes, Marilyn Husar, Jayne Jackson, Maurice Julius, Barbara Keegan, Marie Kossack, Ann Krejsa, Myrna Krugly, Judith Kubiak, Margaret Kuzel, Nancy Lannert, Lars Larsen, Diane Latus, Marion Lemberger, Michele Lence.

Sue Macpherson, Christine May, Martha Merideth, Rowena Meyer, Shirley Muschal, Sharon Osladil, Janice Overley, Nancy Pasquelli, Sue Pelligrino, Jane Perfetti, Florence Peters, Carol Pichardt, Elizabeth Pierson, Margaret Rentz, Sally Riegel, Harry Romejko, Amalia Ruppel, Betty Rush, Marlene Ryan, Rosemary Sayre, Judith Schmidt, Sheila Schwartz, Dianne Stebbins, Margaret Summerfield, Patricia Totzke, Marjorie Unger, Margaret Uridge, Diane Wagner, Patricia Weidl, Barbara Will, Lorena Williams, Sharon Wright, Leonard Presley, Dorothy Christ, Carol Escoria, Marilyn Hesley, Camille Husby, Ann Johnson, Barbara Monda, Paola Onesta, Melanie Porter, Claire Price, Ruth Ufkes, Gordon Line, Anne Raftree, Jennie Swanson, Royce Peters, Alice Rogalski, Irene Rusk, Pat Spears, Carol Stone, Loretta Young, Betty Bartholomew, Patricia Bentley, Sandra Taenzer, Dennis Hegebarth, Janet Murphy, Sandra Button, Sandra Ryan, Jo Donlon, Barbara Zenner.

B.A. Degree, 11 Years Experience or more, Salary Range $10,650 and up: Elizabeth Allen, Myrna Atkinson, Anita Burke, Martha Burris, Grace Carlson, Felicia Cichy, Patrick Clark, Eugene Conrad, Erma Deaton, Sherwell Federlick, Therese Fischer, Ogarita Fockler, William Frey, Ann Keyes, Esther Bland, Martha Keyes, Darlene Koertgen, Alan Lundgren, Lela McKown, Ruth MacIntyre, Mary Marowally, Natalie Nank, Caroline O'Laughlin, Betty Olsen, Frances Parker, Kathryn Peeples, D. Jean Perry, Anna Rhodes, Stanley Traina, June Tyler, Jessie Valerio, Lucille Vickman, Margaret Wegener, Roger Woolman, Jo Zimmerman, Marjorie Glover, Gregory Gorski, Connie McLean, Carol Cermak, Joan Johnston.

M.A. Degree, 0-5 Years Experience, Salary Range $7,810 to $8,875: Deanna Bleyle, Herbert Kelley, Holly Zaremba, Gale Beatty, Lauren Shephard, Doug Gregory, Stephanie Hirshenson, Anne Kelley, Elli Hochberg, James Frank.

M.A. Degree, 5-10 Years Experience, Salary Range $9,230 to $11,005: Michael Brown, Judy Brady, Nancy Hanck, Ruth Johnson, Hubert Schmidt, Jos. Junjevich, Alfred Block, Joseph Buc, Leland Cook, Marilyn Gau, Robert Hanlon, Leon Jaeger, Joyce Lang, Myrtle Lundquist, Genevieve McDonald, Lorna Miller, Virginia Miller, Robert Riek, Anne Burke, Leonard Sirotzki, Joanne Barber, Gracia Zimmerman, Donald Stocker, Kenneth Coles, Dorothy Hayes, Maurice Julius, R. Schlepp, Doris Noble, Betty McLean, David Bouze.

M.A. Degree, 11 Years Experience or more, Salary Range $11,360 and up: M. Schimmelman, Margaret Fox, Mary K. Jones, Mary Abbott, Marcella Bauder, Roland Caranci, Clifford Cypret, Betty DeYoung, Gerald Ferrell, Betty Walsh, Margaret Fox, Alfred Hambly, Ruth Henry, Marjorie Hughes, Dorothy McHugh, Richard Moscinski, Tom Teschner, Newton Nesmith, Vernetta Schwartz, Norma Harmon, Lee Schumacher, Edna Kain, Hilda Scholler, Ruth MacIntyre.

Substitute Teachers at $22.50 per day: John Budko, David Bugh, Nancy Burgess, Paul Casbarian, Faith Casey, Jan Cizek, Craig Clair, Harold Derrick, Guy DeGiorgio, Nancy DuRei, Eleanor Eckerline, Mary Ficht, Patricia Gibson, Jean Govern, Josephine Gray, Jean Guthrie, Judith Hanlon, Judith Herne, Vivian Hipelius, Nancy Justen, Kathryn Kalsow, Carol Kananen, James Kerley, Wayne Kuklinski, Jay Langland, Mary Jane Larson, Sandra Lovisa, Judy Mansfield, Nancy Maulberger, Joan McCoy, Peggy Ann Normile, Mary McElroy, Pat McGowen, Adele Midgal, Dorothy Morgan, Erika Mundey, Elsie Neal, Carol Neuhauser, Tom Nicholson, Ruth Porter, William Ritchie, Eudice Rosenblatt, Susan Schiamberg, Carol Ann Simmonds, Fred Simon, Adelaide Snyder, Judy Stoakes, Suzanne Truscot, Lucinda von Soosten, Shirley Wallaret, David Ware, Margaret Weilert, Barbara Williams, Betty Lee Wiser, Janet Liesenfelt, Margaret Kuzel, Gerry Kay, Francis Porch.

Shirley Luccesi, Dick Shutack, Joyce Abbott, Pauline Anderson, Helen Astroski, Jane Benson, Alberta Bond, Eugenia Boze, Ruth Brewner, Jene Campbell, Janice Carrell, Shirley Crawford, Martha Crowe, Dianne Curran, Marilyn DeBolt, Elizabeth Diamond, Virginia Dooley, Natalie Ferguson, Jane Mary Garrity, John Gleason, June Goodwin, Joanne Grosskopf, Susan Haase, Edward Haerter, Marline Halpin, Loretta Hartung, Carol Ann Hedke, Ann Herren, Barbara Hirsheimer, Happy Hieronimus, Gladys Johnson, Nina S. Jones, Peggy Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Susan Langerman, Clara Lutz, Deanna Meyer, Martha Millen, Darlene Milligan, Judith Miller, Lora Mae Moss, Sandra Nikula, Shirley Patino, Carol Peterson, Charlene Petraukas, Lois Peohlman, Rose Pratt, Donald Rager, Karen Rooks.

Eleanor Schuster, Marguerite Scullarata, Joan Seger, Beryl Stahnke, Julie Stephanie, Charlotte Stupka, Don Taylor, Francis Townsend, Bruce Trevor, Margaret Turner, Ann Zavicek, Melinda McBride, Gail Lund, Denise Antzoulatos, Linda Longley, Dona McLaughlin, Diane Graul, William Kurgan, Janice Grube.

Salaried Personnel: Carl Aiello $7,458.78, August Lenz $6,300.00, Milton Derr $9,590.00, R. Kim Driggers $14,720.00, Marvin Lapicola $19,000.00, Mildred McClure $15,960.00, Karl Plank $14,720, Ronald Ruble $17,000.00, Wayne Schaible $22,600.00, Joseph Viso $5,437.60, Barbara Amick $713.66, Phyllis Buckhardt $4,250.00, Marcelene Denman $5,828.51, Florence Ewen $5,276.05, Emma Gentuso $4,485.04, Jeanne Goff $7,495.79, Gladys Gronlund $6,009.54, Shirley Heimberger $2,275.00, June Heisel $6,200.00, Jean Helsper $3,215.63, Helen Ingebretson $6,650.00, Joy Keesee $1,754.20, Laura Langland $5,600.00, Judy Gillan $2,742.23, Jane McGraw $2,557.73, Harriet Roggenbuck $6,100.00, Nancy Tortorici $5,467.30, Marilyn Williams $6,000.00, R. Charles Hanlon $13,550.00, Jeanne McCarthy $17,000.00, Sally Arnold $3,106.41, Shirley Deneen $1,163.17, Betty Helsper $3,818.57, Norma Helsper $65.63, Gail Helsper $342.00.

Cheri Kamenear $162.50, Lorraine Melligan $66.66, Marilee Norton $56.25, Marilyn Overhage $80.00, Virginia Rodi $7,455.00, Patti Szumkowiak $65.63, Eugenia Tice $1,255.01, Janet Tortorici $1,121.00, Joan Allan $191.25, Dana Arbuckle $1,583.75, Ralph Baker $1,259.88, Diane Brewer $901.26, Diane Buckles $1,700.00, Jackie Cline $966.00, Roger Deckard $178.75, John Doder $62.30, Janet Dryer $1,594.20, Richard Fulara $724.34, Ronald Gonzini $46.92, Howard Hall $1,088.22, Gisela Holtz $26.00, Tim Koertgen $64.12, Beverly Kolk $180.00, Lloyd Ludwig $5,902.46, John McVittie $1,138.19, Penelope Moose $1.75, Anthony Mundo $280.87, Stanley Mydlack $2,373.90, Arthur Parsons $1,040.10, James Pelligrino $4,049.33, James Pelligrino Jr. $391.00, James Poleno $4,555.32, Frank Rodriguez $1,056.25, Lois Rossman $7.00, Betty Seelbach $3,500.00, Walli Seeling $315.00, Virgel Smith $842.32, Alfred Titus Jr. $3,425.14, Pam Townsend $994.88, Nelda True $371.25, Richard Ullery $297.00.

Sandy White $1,045.63, Henry Wilkening $6,856.76, Robert Benson $891.50, Steve Flanagan $865.41, Warren Kastning $1,614.37, William Kirby $911.23, Otto Kucera $4,797.53, William McMullen $1,050.00, Raymond Merrigan $3,343.00, Eugene Paprocki $2,130.00, William Wiedel $1,104.25, Leonard Bober $7,730.65, John Costello $1,769.01, Gene Coy $5,328.79, Werner Kastning $10,421.60, Elmer Lamprecht $10,973.52, Phillip Maher $2,467.51, Edwin Wille $12,159.80, Edgar Wille $4,665.75, Thomas Brun $70.00, Larry Coubrough $140.00, Dan Coy $71.75, William Draper $70.00, Clark Ellithorpe $80.00, Richard Gawron $70.00, Gary Gronlund $70.00, Lester Hanneman $70.00, Dan Helsper $70.00, Martin Hjertstedt $70.00, John Hughett $70.00, Randell Jones $64.75, Donald Klebert $70.00, Steve Lamprecht $680.00, Keith Larson $952.25, Tim Maher $70,00, Earl Meitzner $140.00, Terry Miller $120.00, Gary Molnaire $80.00.

Brian Oliver $120.00, William Ondratschek $120.00, Michael Pawlicki $70.00, Tom Seelbach $42.00, David Stump $70.00, Robert Sypowicz $100.00, Ronald Ullery $70.00, Raymond Wolfel $80.00, Gregory Zielinski $100.0, Margaret Harkins $910.00, Virginia Johnson $261.25, John Jones $13,920.00, Rosemarie Bart $2,400.00, Marge Erkenbeck $2,530.00, Louise Moss $4,750.00, Walter Gill $7,541.24, Darrell Little $13,037.43, Clarence Davidson $1,073.70, Clara Garvos $2,005.00, Barbara Ruddy $794.50, Caroline Zygowicz $405.00, Marvin Husby $12,400.00, Elaine Eibel $1,000.00, Cathy McMillan $4,250.00, Lorraine Powell $8,875.00, Mary Ellen Schmitz $9,585.00, Hannah Wilson $9,940.00, Eileen Little $13,000.00.

Carl Seltser $13,000.00, Felix Hernandez $6,256.54, Shirley Gruenich $5,500.00, Marvin Johnson $12,500.00, John Neal $7,184.20, James Briggs $14,500.00, Pat Hoerich $3,500.00, Rita Phelan $1,622.00, Charles Finnell $508.32, Jack Bennett $14,654.00, Mary Jo Goranson $116.50, Ruth Levy $2,400.00, Lee Nigri $4,152.50, John Grant $2,751.79, Carl Greenleaf $15,430.00, Margaret Campbell $2,466.66, G. B. Dolan $2,254.37, Lois Robinson $4,196.47, Aaron Dennis $8,846.14, Robert Odle $1,901.35, Sue McCann $16,554.00, Dorothy Kellermeyer $2,400.00, Shirley Solik $1,750.00, Dodie Struckman $4,832.45, Marge Wilcoxen $4,500.00, Joseph Rompala $6,801.03, Edward Lucas $6,421.99, Ruth Tarallo $382.50, Jean Haase $375.75, William Litwitz $13,900.00, Joan Berg $426.00, Jacqueline Chappell $4,393.98.

Shirley Doner $4,822.52, Aileen Hagan $5,250.00, Phyliss Koclanes $2,986.26, Guenther Barth $6,721.62, Art Michael $7,153.56, Paul Pistorio $6,318.00, Milt Schlabach $6,896.39, Peter Weber $6,136.68, Patricia Plesha $1,255.01, Robert Summerfield $13,900.00, Lucille LaRoy $4,500.00, Louise Scales $1,875.00, Shirley Washow $2,400.00, William Gillespie $6,997.73, Mary Zimmerman $14,544.76, Janina Daraskevich $180.00, Carole Darfler $2,846.66, Frank Tavanno $12,400.00, Judith Copen $2,126.66, Vera Hjerstedt $3,750.00, Henry Meyer $8,944.23, Larry Olsen $12,600.00, Marilyn Adams $1,806.25, Gloria Dostal $4,500.00, Sue Hughett $4,250.00, Phyliss Raufeisen $2,490.00, Delores Swensen $200.00, John Forton $7,658.53, Gus Weiner $6,317.29, Robert Cizek $15,294.00, Kenneth Ciosek $10,995.50, Florence Anderson $4,419.60, Georgia Geane $2,421.80, Carole Gentner $1,785.04, Katryn Maize $1,666.63, Norma Sheppard $4,000.00, Ollie Erickson $8,376.72, Raymond Markgraf $3,071.10, Arnold Schevikhoven $348.00.

Angelo Infusino $1,163.80, Patricia Seltzer $858.59, Pat Donovan $419.00, Sandra Minnicino $355.56, Curtis Casey $13,300.00, James Oberg $10,946.90, Dorothy Bensen $2,598.47, William Heidt $2,000.00, Marilyn Lemar $4,000.00, Joan Mervis $2,164.73, Ann Molnaire $5,500.00, Jane Norton $4,500.00, Helen Sutherland $1,000.00, Arthur Drovdal $8,293.52, James Traweek $7,411.13, Virginia Wolf $1,767.50, James Binder $13,300.00, Gail Clarke $2,456.67, Elaine Foster $2,422.98, Joy McMullen $2,400.00, Sylvia Stencil $2,245.88, Robert Olofson $7,032.19, R. Zielinski $6,493.64, Roger DuBois $14,000.00, Jean Cannello $4,272.64, Lonna Schwerin $2,819.19, Arthur Fishman $1,548.42, Leslie Sedenberg $5,872.39, Imogene Newcomer $45.00.

SUPPLIES

AMI Productions $360.00, Action Athletic Equipment $1,094.40, Adams Steel & Magnet Co. $113.95, Addison Pipe & Supply Co. $135.08, All-Pro's, Inc. $1,553.50, American Printing House for the Blind $119.55, Ampex Corporation $1,470.00, Ace Hardware $3,712.42, Acme Visible Records $414.09, Action Marking Products $256.52, Addison Wesley Publishers $18,709.14, Airkem North East Illinois, Inc. $4,039.80, Alan Speciality Co. $164.37, Allyn & Bacon, Inc. $247.93, American Book Co. $334.77, American Education Publications $278.25, American Guidance Services $1,390.26, American Lock Co. $1,254.08, Athletic Equipment Co. $339.49, Automated Business Machines $945.45, The Barrington Co. $159.90, Bailey Film Associates $3,468.00, Baker & Taylor Co. $12,909.55, Barrington Trucking Co. $2,008.00, G. Beatty Maintenance Supply $,2,473.35, Becker Surgical Supply $769.74, Beckley-Cardy Co. $11,969.94, Beer Motors $265.36, Benefic Press $1,575.03, Bennett Bros. $130.15, Bierman Implement Co. $574.29, Dick Blick Co. $1,649.17, E. W. Boehme Co. $4,169.90, Boelkens International Co. $1,732.09.

Boise Cascade Office Supply $1,693.44, Bowmar Records $634.57, Bunge's $1,576.85, Carbit Paint Co. $1,691.59, Chicago Motor Club $104.00, Civic Education Service $493.00, Coe-Palm Biological Supply House $312.96, F. E. Compton & Associates $103.35, Conney Sewage Co. $328.10, George F. Cram Co. $213.88, Curriculum Aids, Inc. $140.00, CCM General Biological, Inc. $588.47, Caddylak Systems, Inc. $258.64, California Test Bureau $172.56, Cardinal Supply Co. $479.11, Central Ceramic Art Supply Co. $646.00, Central Scientific Co. $9,730.23, Central Time and Signal Co. $211.00, Central Typewriter Exchange $421.10, Chicago Area School Television, Inc. $1,483.31, Chicago Tribune $154.20, Childcraft Education Corp. $310.79, Children's Press $1,673.93, Collier-Macmillan Library Service $166.22, Commercial & Industrial Uniform Co. $1,206.04, Community Playthings $2,624.15.

Concord Electronics $229.14, Continental Press $371.33, Cook County Outdoor Education Committee $100.00, Copy Equipment Co. $255.25, Coronet Films $4,516.25, Correlated Products $166.89, Creative Playthings $1,103.82, Cuisenaire Company of America, Inc. $2,900.18, Diamond Chemical Co. $1,591.73, Duro-test Corp. $282.51, Dekan Timing and Athletic Equipment $504.00, Demco $386.25, Deveopmental Learning Materials $103.26, Walt Disney Films $1,935.00, Ditto, Inc. $583.60, A. B. Dick Co. $188.40, Doubleday & Co., Inc. $448.00, Econony Handicrafts $111.30, Educational Audio-Visual Co. $226.73, Educational Teaching Aids $304.03, Educational Visual Aids $151.10, Elliott Business Machines $848.43, Elwood Industries $134.24, Epie Institute $105.00, Erickson Chemical Co. $628.72, Estes Industries $124.20, Everette Breningmeyer & Associates $108.00, Economy Co. $331.05, Educational Materials Co. $215.27.

Educational Reading Service, Inc. $479.35, Educational Record Sales $694.77, Educational Service Bureau $147.90, Elgin-Courier News $279.94, Elgin Paper Co. $133.00, Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corp. $6,615.09, Filter Engineers $154.00, Fleetwood Films, Inc. $125.39, The Flood Co. $825.00, Fidelity File Box, Inc. $105.41, Film Associates of California $530.00, Eye-Gate House, Inc. $3,614.00, Fairway Engraving $499.15, Fearon Publishers $125.89, Field Educational Publications $910.83, Carl Fischer of Chicago $227.43, Folkways Scholastic Records $297.65, Follett Library Book Co. $901.99, Follett Educational Corp. $637.26, Forest Atwood Paper Co. $8,978.00, Fox Electric Supply Co. $4,894.15, Garfield School $462.00, General Binding Corp. $123.56, Goldsmith's Music Shop $220.15, Garrard Publishing Co. $311.93.

Gaylord Bros. $747.05, General Biological Supply $402.11, Gestetner Corp.-Graham Paper Co. $1,738.22, W. T. Grant Co. $251.07, Gray's $17,359.08, $2,950.15, Ginn & Company $5,524.62, Globe Book Co., Inc. $1,108.16, Great Lakes Fire & Safety Equipment Co. $723.64, Grolier Educational Corp. $743.90, Hall's, Inc. $313.70, Hardy Salt Co. $174.00, Harland Industries $100.00, Samuel Harris Co. $198.04, Sue Hausemann $125.28, Hork Sanitary Rag Co. $139.28, Horne Cast Aluminum $423.90, Humes & Berg Mfg. Co. $192.96, E. M. Hale Co. $4,931.03, Harcourt Brace & World $16,959.68, Harper & Row Co. $2,889.68, Hautau & Otto, Inc. $741.85, D. C. Heath & Co. $222.45.

Henk New House, Inc. $1,107.30, Holt Rinehart & Winston Co. $5,361.15, Houghton Mifflin Co. $10,229.10, Huntington Laboratories $949.80, Inland Book Distributors $123.38, Inlander-Steindler Paper Co. $293.45, International Book Corp. $279.00, Interstate Printers & Publishers $106.75, I.B.M. Corp. $640.98, Illinois Reading Service $8,262.28, Inlander Bros. $9,250.59, J. C. Enterprises $242.85, Jim Handy Organization $1,217.25, Jean Lee Originals $184.80, Jarvia & White $325.25, Jewel-Osco, Inc. $480.20, The Judy Co. $108.79, Karnes Music Co. $3,391.47, Ira W. Langston $108.20, Language Stripe $174.00, Learning Research Asso. $151.98, Lee Jent Co. $140.00, Laidlaw Bros. $4,313.58, Lake-Cook Farm Supply $41,611.01.

LaPine Scientific Co. $1,815.10, J. C. Larson Co. $6,173.34, J. S. Latta & Sons $1,266.24, LeCompte & Associates $1,562.58, Lombard Stationery $785.57, Lyons Band Instrument $329.21, Lyon-Healy Co. $123.71, Lyons Musical Instrument $186.44, Lyons & Carnahan $1,371.80, Madison Chemical Co. $266.43, Micro Publications $187.21, R. B. Miller Corp. $1,303.36, Minnesota Mining & Mfg. $2,243.50, Morton Textiles Co. $600.00, Mostow Co. $100.66, 3M Business Machines $3,408.42, The Macmillan Co. $3,288.76, Chas. E. Merrill Publishing Co. $2,692.87, Midwest Visual Equipment Co. $2,143.70, Moore Business Forms, Inc. $673.16, McMaster-Carr Supply Co. $433.53, A. C. McClurg Co. $18.85, McGraw Hill Book Co. $8,473.91, McGregor Magazine Agency $1,463.57, Rand McNally & Co. $1,745.68.

Nadco Sales Corp. $1,460.00, Nasco Corp. $437.05, National Geographic Society $222.30, Nissen Corp. $146.61, National Cash Register Co. $364.48, National Council of Teachers of English $152.10, National Education Association of the U.S. $402.69, National School Boards Association $169.00, National School Public Relations $131.50, Northern Chemical Co. $346.00, A. J. Nystrom Co. $15,119.55, Office Systems, Inc. $568.11, Orr Publishing Co., Inc. $4,488.00, Open Court Publishing Co. $28,005.58, F. A. Owens Publishing Co. $135.28, Old Town Corp. $2,126.25, Parrish Sporting Goods $1,054.99, P. F. Pettibone Co. $163.87.

Geo. A. Pflaum Publishers $268.41, Phonovisual Products $142.22, Don R. Phillips, Inc. $132.25, Popular Science Audio-Visual $472.64, Program Aids $131.00, Palatine Office Supply $311.87, A. N. Palmer Co. $2,225.48, Panama-Beaver, Inc. $3,250.94, Perma-Copy Products Co. $142.07, Playtime Equipment Co. $851.57, Frederick Post, Inc. $122.38, Postmaster $4,446.74, Psychotechnics, Inc. $15,232.56, Raycon Plumbing & Heating $130.40, Readers Digest Services $141.39, The Record Center $210.24, Revere Electric Supply $549.85, Riley Printing Co. $2,820.05, Rhythm Band, Inc. $578.20, The Reigle Press $4,116.29, Rochester Germicide Co. $821.25.

Roselle Farmers Lumber Co. $2,964.07, Roselle Tile Co. $341.72, Runge Paper Co. Inc. $12,367.21, Shorewood Productions $366.00, Tear Siegler, Inc. $135.20, Standard Manifold, Inc. $402.87, Standard & Poor Corp. $500.00, Stanwix House $157.92, Swartout Enterprises $382.57, Sargent Welch Scientific Co. $749.45, Sax Arts & Crafts $375.29, Scholastic Magazines $8,239.18, School Equipment Co. $2,782.04, School Health Supply Co. $881.54, Science Research Associates $14,942.51, Scott Foresman & Co. $24,419.09, Sears Roebuck Co. $961.23.

Sid Harvey's $297.46, Silver Burdett Co. $4,905.00, L. W. Singer Co. $2,186.36, Lillian Sir $3,281.24, Snyder's Hoffman Drugs $483.85, Society for Visual Education $2,662.40, Sportsman Lodge $2,228.08, Sports & Hobbies $3,657.85, Stansi Scientific Co. $423.17, R. H. Stone Products $212.70, Teaching Resources $172.48, Toy Tinkers $362.67, Troll Associates $193.20, Teachers College Press $432.66, Tri-County Distributors $1,767.44, Tuf, Inc. $150.20, U. S. Toy Co. $199.21,.

University of Colorado $253.14, University of Illinois $166.53, United Visual Aids $657.35, Valiant Industries $255.80, Valley Forge Flag Co. $232.80, Valley School Supplies $662.16, Visualcraft, Inc. $13,579.86, West Side Industrial Supply $375.79, J. Weston Walch Publications $118.58, Weston Woods $169.10, Wilcox & Follett Co. $108.90, Wolverine Sports Supply $356.90, Wards Natural Science Establishment $507.04, Western Publishing Co. $536.97, H. W. Wilson Co. $1,255.32, World Book Encyclopedia Co. $5,372.22.

SERVICES

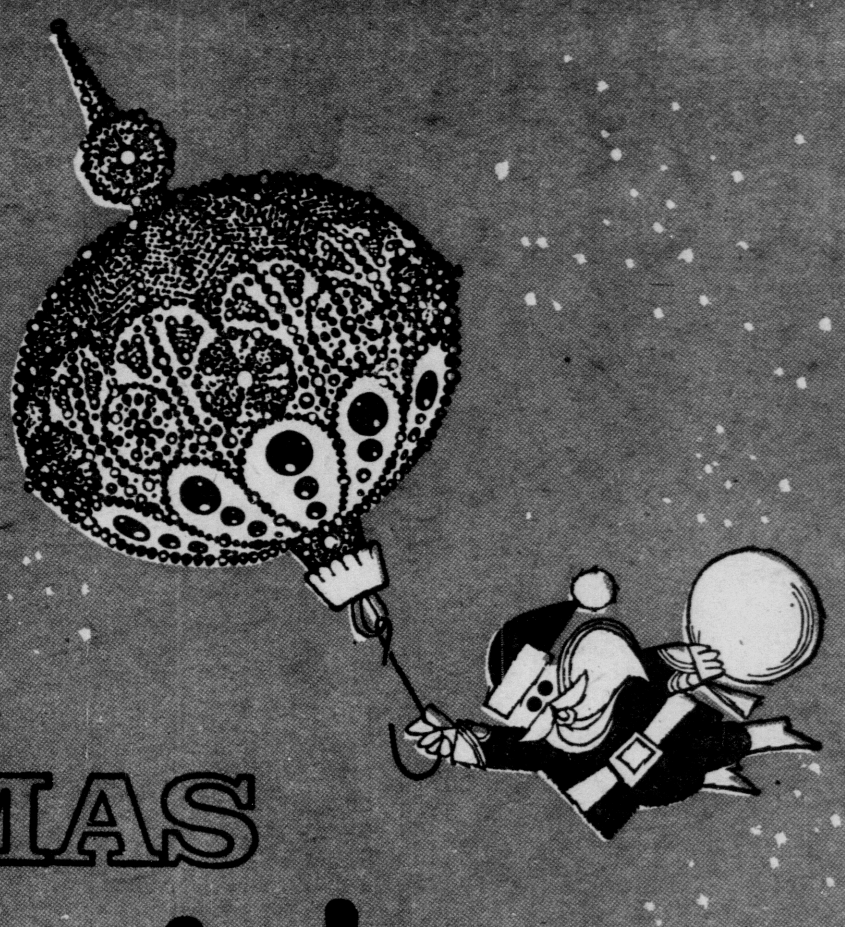
A & A Contractors, Inc. $904.70, Admiral Factory Service Co. $226.53 Airia West Home Improvements $645.00, Allied Plumbing & Heating $381.95, Allied School Equipment $672.00, Ampex Corp. $4,105.22, Ability Glass & Mirror $7,087.79, Accurate Sign Co. of Palatine $114.30, American Fire & Safety Bureau, Inc. $589.70, American National Bank & Trust Co. $16,920.00, Ancha Electronics, Inc. $13,301.91, Audio-tel, Inc. $5,702.05, Sandra Bahls $150.00, Joanne Barber $108.78, Donald E. Bark, C.P.A. $1,935.55, Marcella Bauder $117.69, Dr. W. C. Becker $150.00, Jack M. Bennett $162.47, James Binder $256.73, F. Alvin Blackman $150.00, The Bond Buyer $183.26, James E. Bowen, Township Treasurer $8,287.88, Dave Boze $109.90, Judith Brady $120.78, Brand Insulation, Inc. $155.00, Michael Brown $167.04, Barnell Loft, Ltd. $572.73, Sears Bank & Trust Co. $45,612.50, National Boulevard Bank of Chicago $36,861.00.

Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. $58,668.62, First National Bank of Chicago $94,418.75, Central National Bank of Chicago $96,859.35, Harris Trust & Savings Bank $39,730.50, LaSalle National Bank $6,051.25, Madison Bank & Trust Co. $31,484.75, Jan Callaghan $160.00, Carol Cermak $358.00, Chapman & Cutler $3,525.00, Chicago Title & Trust Co. $243.75, Chicken Unlimited $100.57, Civic Education Service $493.00, Robert J. Cizek $248.14, Coe-Palm Biological Supply House $312.96, Conroy Sewage Co. $1,459.00, Cook County Collector $783.16, Northern Illinois University $150.00, Copiart $142.75, Commonwealth Edison Co. $96,249.68, Conn. General Life Insurance Co. $32,352.58, Culligan Water Conditioning $964.00, Dale House Restaurant $293.50, Dr. Dimiceli $1,000.00, R. Kim Driggers $425.16, Elgin Lock & Key $879.06.

Fireside Heating & Sheet Metal $126.00, Jeanne Franzen $102.35, Frederiksen & Sons $114.00, Freund Bros., Inc. $428.26, Gregory Gorski $327.11, Gremley & Bredermann $1,200.00, Gaare Oil Co. $2,717.78, Garfield's Rental Mart $142.43, Gene's Marathon Service $376.63, Glen Ellyn Disposal $156.00, Guard Fence, Inc. $4,624.70, R. Charles Hannon $545.82, Mary Hannon $225.00, James W. Hardy, Inc. $360.51, Dr. Merrill Harmin $275.00, Norman Harmon $161.41, Hoffman Rosner Corp. $1,730.00, Betty J. Helsper $612.50, Frank M. Hines, $11,580.37, H. H. Holmes Testing Laboratories $4,709.00, Honeywell, Inc. $248.11, Illinois Association of School Boards $638.00, Illinois State Penitentiary $1,137.50, Illinois Bell Telephone Co. $27,961.18, Marvin Johnson $248.51, John Jones $157.55, Laureen Joseph $111.64, Lancer Steak House $216.72, Robert LeRoy $124.91, Darrell Little $107.73, Eileen Little $588.22, Alan Lundgren $111.77, Ralph H. Lyerla $509.44, Marvin J. Lapocola $1,313.24.

Ruth MacIntyre $119.22, Richard Malter $343.89, John C. Manning $275.00, Marsh & McLennan $22,723.00, Mass Feeding Corp. $38,170.18, Mid-America Electronics $12,554.72, Modern Dairy Co. $38,171.00, Susan McCann $312.55, Jeanne McCarthy $218.99, Richard B. McGraw $126.00, Cornelia McLean $130.95. Mildred McClure $878.55, Northern Bank Note Co. $652.65, Northwest Printing Service $299.00, Northern Illinois Gas Co. $45,001.27, Northwest Office Machines $670.65, Larry Olson $329.10, Orkin Exterminating Co., Inc. $540.90, Bernard R. Osterberger $150.00, Paolella's Rustic Barn $669.65.

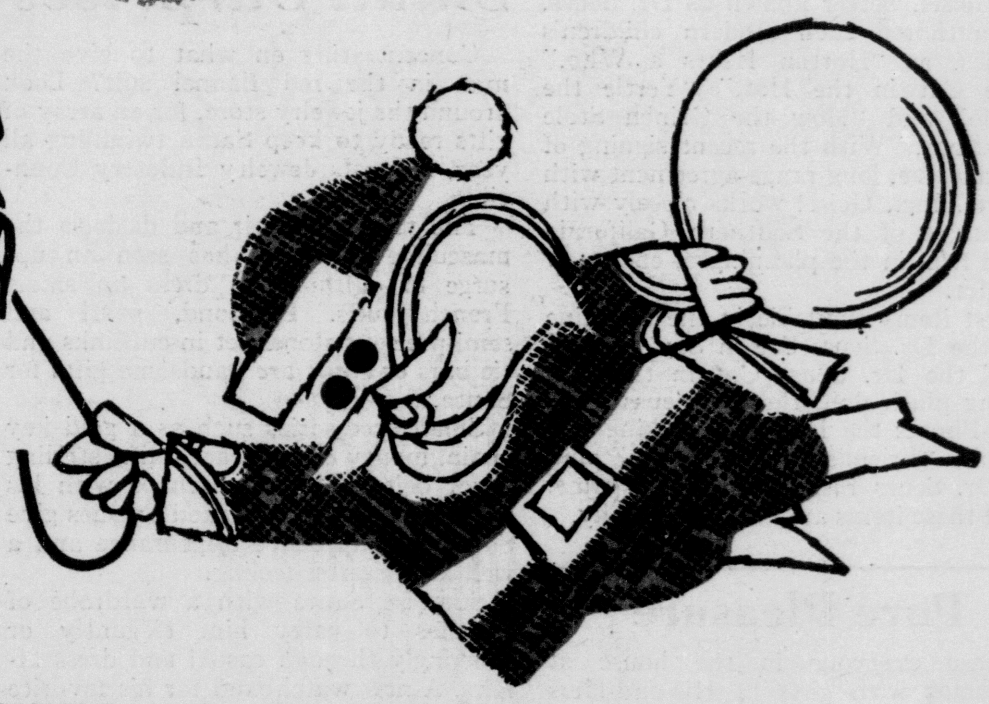
Nancy Pasquerelli $159.92, Con C. Patsavas $324.00, Lorranie Powell $200.52, Leonard Presley $456.81, Paddock Publications $606.77, Pioneer Press $319.90, Pitney-Bowes $127.51, Karl Plank $1,381.11, Plote, Inc. $12,409.81, Ramada Inn $129.10, Mrs. J. Rompala $301.25, R.M.C Inc. $3,463.97, Rice Heating & Cooling, Inc. $4,817.94, Roscoe Co. $433.17, Roselle State Bank $842,



THE HERALD

1970 CHRISTMAS Gift Guide No. 2

More gift ideas . . .
more holiday hints . . .
from those wonderful
folks that gave you the
Herald Gift Guide No. 1



Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Monday, November 30, 1970

Arlington Heights Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald
Des Plaines Herald/Day
Elk Grove Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Palatine Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
The Herald of Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg - Hanover Park
Wheeling Herald

PETE BUCKLEY and Tom Ringel show off the Foremost Liquor Store symbol which is being displayed prominently during the holiday season. Hostesses who will be planning parties are urged to check with either Pete or Tom to insure having just the right ingredients on hand. In addition to discount prices, Foremost features a wide selection of snack items at both their locations in the Meadow Square Shopping Center, Rolling Meadows and at 15 S. Brockway in Palatine.

Season's Merry Note Unfolds

Merriest news of the season unfolds, as Santa arrives to herald the opening of the Christmas gifts season. He's here, and so are the gifts, in a resplendent array ready to tempt, and to satisfy, every alert shopper and every lucky person on the list.

From his years of experience zipping through the skies by reindeer-drawn or jet-powered sleigh, hopping down chimneys, filling stockings, spreading wonders beneath the tree, Santa has grown wise as well as jolly. That's why his message is, as always, "Shop early."

Perhaps because he knows just what effort and time it takes, in his workshop, to get all those sparkling, satisfying gifts ready, he has a special appreciation of the need to allow plenty of time and thought in shopping and selecting. For wrapping up Christmas, says Santa, shopping early just Can't be beat.

This year, however, he has something else on his mind — again, a message of importance to every gifts shopper.

Santa, who realizes full well that many of his helpers have been watching their budgets lately, wants to remind all that useful, necessary things can be delightful Christmas presents.

Practical, as well as pleasing, is the word for this gifts season.

Carry-Along Toys Introduce New Concept

Tonka's new toy line for 1970 covers the full range of toy vehicles, from toys for moon-minded youngsters to action packed sets for youthful racing enthusiasts. In addition to many new models in Tonka's established categories, an entirely new concept in toy vehicle play was introduced at the American Toy Fair in New York this year.

Included are a variety of brand new additions to Tonka's popular Tiny-Tonka, Mini-Tonka and Tonka lines. In addition, many standard models have been restyled in bright new colors and equipped with new oversized, flotation tires.

A completely new toy concept, "Tonka-Toes," made its debut at the Toy Fair. Eight racing and construction vehicles, each equipped with a unique carrying clip and featuring low-friction, high-speed running gear, make up the Tonka-Tote family. Carrying clips are designed to fit on youngsters' belts, pockets or on Tonka Hard Hats and Tonka Racing Helmets. Six sets are available, which also include a Tonka-Tote Launcher and Turn-Around-Ramp.

Pin Sparklers To Your Tree

Jewelry sparkles as a Christmas gift suggestion for that favorite Santa.

The warmth created by thoughtful gifts of jewelry is much enhanced if initials or special words are inscribed, suggests Frederick International.

Cufflinks offer a band of suggestions as styles continue bright and elegant.

Tie tacs glitter under the tree and dazzle the holiday men.

Wrist watches, ID bracelets and rings offer perfect opportunities for inscriptions of love and best wishes.

Silver and gold smoking accessories, key chains, watch bands and desk ornaments are other suggestions that make him feel like a jewel on Christmas morn.

Belt buckles, initialed or crafted in precious metals, are ideas that he can use daily as well as for special occasions.

Pocket watches keep time off his hands.

MUSIC adds to HOLIDAY JOY

You don't have to wait until January to get good prices here!

Ask about our Christmas Sale Prices on BALDWIN Organs and Pianos

Ask about our rental program — only $2.30 a week

ROY BAUMANN PIANOS ORGANS

Guitars ● Musical Instruments
Individual instruction on all instruments

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GIVE YOURSELF a Beautiful Christmas

Abbott Tresses
—the hair nature should have given you!

The hair is an exclusive fiber that has the texture, lustre, bounce and permanent set you wish your own hair had. Will never lose its curl, frizz or go limp in damp weather or fade in sunlight. Abbott Tresses wigs are available in 30 colors and blended like your own. Best of all they look and feel so natural, the only way you'll know you're wearing a wig is when you take it off.

We will help you choose the right style for you.

MEN—Give a wig with our Gift Certificate!

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Make it a Cozy Christmas!

The perfect gift for stay-at-homes . . . something from our group of exquisite new loungewear, both dressy and tailored.

Slack outfits, too, for at-home and daytime wear. We've sports separates as well.

We have Gift Certificates, also

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THE WONDERFUL WORLD of Dr. Seuss has come to Mattel with a new line of toys and games. Among the new products are: Cat in the Hat, a talking plush doll; the "Friends of Dr. Seuss," a talking see 'n say storybook; the Dr. Seuss Mattel-O-Phone and the Dr. Seuss See 'n Say, "Sam I Am." Each of the new Dr. Seuss products have been exclusively created for Mattel by Theodor S. Geisel, the creator of the Seuss books.

Watch It, Kids

Seuss Is On The Loose

The fantastic situations and zany characters which have sprung from the fertile imagination of Dr. Seuss to delight millions of parents and children, are now available as a line of toys, dolls and games from a giant toy manufacturer.

For more than three decades, Theodor Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss, has authored such modern children's classics, as "Horton Hears a Who," "The Cat in the Hat," "Yertle the Turtle" and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." With the recent signing of an exclusive, long-range agreement with Mattel, Inc., Geisel works closely with executives of the Southern California based firm in the planning of each new product.

First items available in the new line are: the Dr. Seuss See 'n Say, "Say I Am;" the Dr. Seuss Cat in the Hat talking plush doll; the Dr. Seuss Mattel-O-Phone; the Dr. Seuss talking storybook: "Friends of Dr. Seuss;" and the Dr. Seuss Fish-A-Ma-Jigger game. All of these items are available locally.

Another new product inspired by the works of Dr. Seuss is the Seuss Hoos, a unique playhouse with a variety of built-in games and play activities. The Seuss Hoos, available this fall, is manufactured by Turco.

Small Surprises

Concentrating on what to give the man in the red flannel suit? Look around the jewelry store, for an array of gifts ready to keep Santa twinkling all year, suggests Jewelry Industry Council.

The return of flair and dash to the masculine wardrobe has seen an upsurge in cufflinks to dress up smart French cuffs. Diamond, pearl and semi-precious stones set in cufflinks and tie bars or studs are handsome gifts for Santa.

Small accessories such as a gold key chain, money clip, pocket knife, sterling silver belt buckle --- perhaps with his initial --- and silver-backed brushes give Santa an impressive appearance and a well-looked-after feeling.

Surprise Santa with a wardrobe of watches to carry him elegantly or sportingly through casual and dress affairs. A new watchband for his favorite timepiece is a surefire Santa pleaser, too.

Leather accessories make for manly gifting on Christmas morn. Wallet and key case sets, pocket secretaries and desk accessories are the attractive choice here.

Pure Pleasure

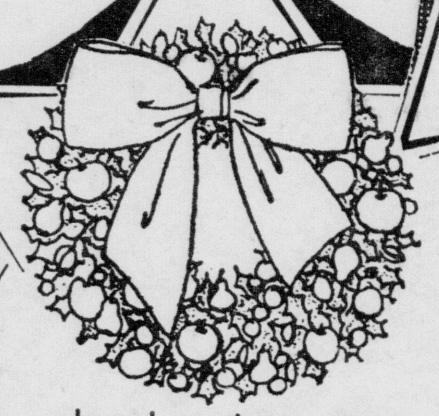
Please everyone in the house at Christmas with gifts of His-and-Hers stereophones, packaged in their own lightweight carrying cases. Long popular among audiophiles who want the finest in music reproduction, Koss stereophones also are the way to capture some private, personal listening moments.

Knupper's Christmas Wonderland

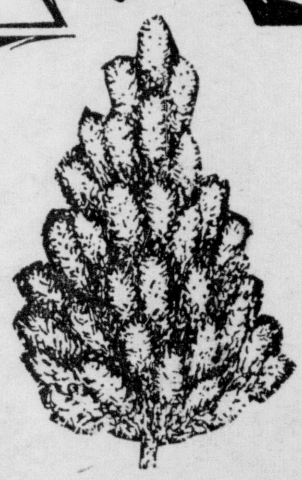
- Trees
- Garlands
- Ornaments
- Nativities
- Music Boxes
- Tree Stands
- Wall Decorations
- Candles
- Centerpieces
- Lights

Christmas Flowers from $4.95

KNUPPER'S "TRIM THE TREE SHOP" offers an international array of decorations for your HOME, OFFICE or STORE.



hand-made wreaths from $2.95



FLOCKED TREES 3' to 7' from $7.50

$1.00 VALUABLE COUPON $1.00

This coupon worth $1.00 on the purchase of any Christmas tree over $3.00 value.

KNUPPER'S "Trim the Tree Shop"

1801 N. Rand Road (U.S. 12), North of Dundee Road

Palatine, Ill. 359-1080

$1.00 limit 1 per tree $1.00

Baby, Too, Shares Gifts That Teach

Now children's education begins literally in the cradle, as soon as baby is three weeks old. Dr. Burton L. White, director of Harvard'sPre-School Project, after ten years of research with infants in home environments, has created and tested Playtentials, the first progressive series of toys designed to help baby discover himself weeks earlier, and develop the habit of being alert, inquisitive and confident.

In cooperation with Kenner, who pioneered baby mobiles, Dr. White has created two groups of Playtentials. The first group of unique toys is designed to help infants between three weeks and three and one-half months reach their full potential. The second group of Playtentials is planned to match exactly the growing sensory abilities of babies between three and one-half months and six months or longer. Each of the Playtentials is planned to entertain the crib occupant, invites him to explore, and has a specific developmental goal.

Based on intensive research by Dr. White, the first series of Playtentials are positioned on a Dura-Stand so that they are precisely in baby's limited area of vision. For the three to ten week infant group, Dr. White recommends Bat and Feel toys and Faces and Forms Mobiles. These toys develop experience in sight, sound and touch and guide Baby's random hand motions into purposeful activity. From nine to fourteen weeks, Animal Grabbie is added to the Dura-Stand. Dr. White finds that infants from nine weeks to six months, or older, enjoy looking at themselves in the unbreakable Baby Image Mirror, which he also positions on the Dura-Stand.

When baby is three and one-half months old, Dr. White suggests introducing him to a second series of Playtentials. This includes a color Play Windmill which teaches cause-and-effect action when he pulls the handle. There's a handi-Pal with six little hands for Baby to discover and grasp. Play Chimes give him the opportunity to make things happen by reaching and fingering: his efforts produce soft, pleasing sounds.

Traditions Warm The Heart

Christmas traditions warm the heart and make the whole world kin. We've been collecting Christmas lore and find it lovely! Did you know that on Christmas Eve the wood carvers of Oberammergau ski down the mountain slopes of Austria with flaming torches in hand, singing as they go? Doesn't that conjure up a picture? Time was, in Sweden, when the prettiest girl in the family played the role of Lucia at the Feast of St. Lucia on December 13th — her "privilege" to wait on everyone else for that entire day! Do you suppose they still do it in 1970?

Flowers are used in Spain and Italy instead of evergreens and holly. In Sicily, a Christmas tree is decorated with apples and oranges. In England the Yule log must be big enough to last until New Year's Day. And Santa Baby goes by many names in many places. He's Julenissen in Denmark, Pere Noel in France, and the "Abbot of Unreason" in Scotland. In Italy he is Befana, an old woman on a broomstick, who brings gifts on the 6th of January.

In many countries, in the "more blessed to give than to receive" tradition, gifts are exchanged twice during the Yuletide season. On Christmas Eve in Italy, while waiting for Befana, young and old draw gifts from a jar known as the Urn of Fate. Pere Noel comes on Christmas Eve in France, and gifts are again exchanged on New Year's Day. And, of course, the day after Christmas is Boxing Day in England where tradespeople and household help are remembered with boxes of money!!!

An old romantic Swiss tradition has it that the boy or girl who takes three sips from nine different fountains, while the bells are ringing for midnight service on Christmas Eve, will find their future mate standing at the Church door. A regular courtship will begin at once if the spell has worked.

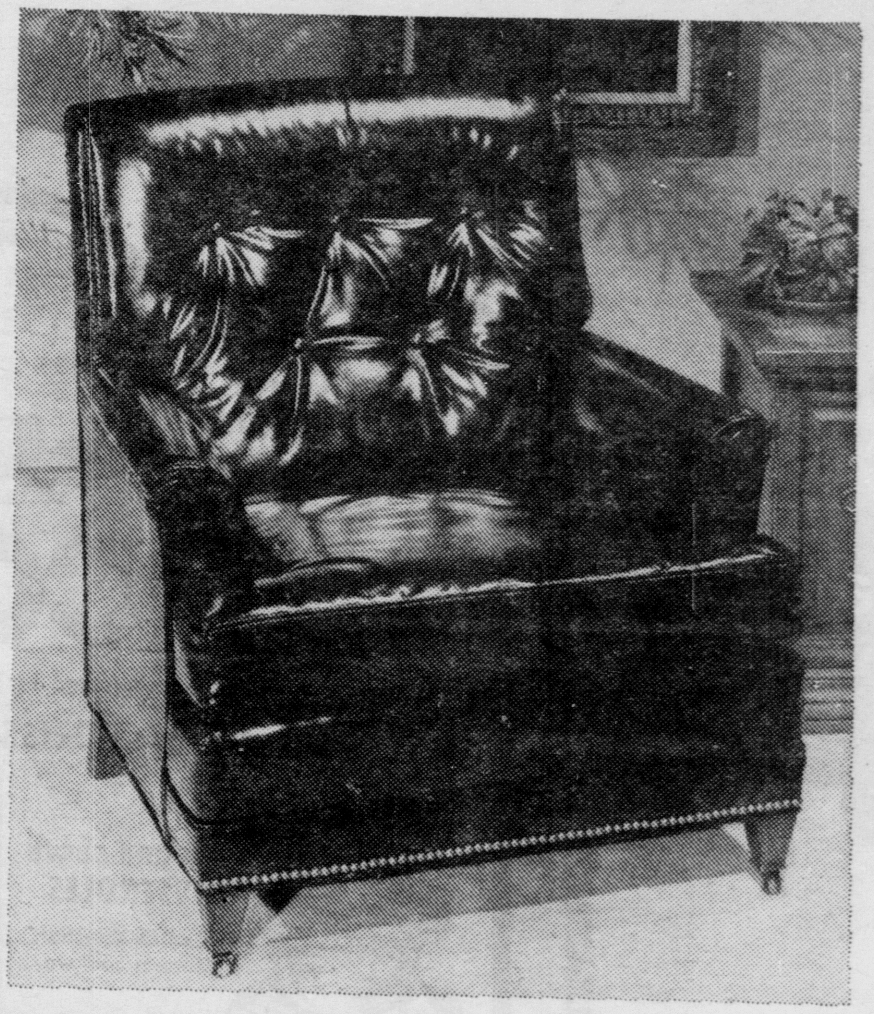
Fragrance at Christmas time casts many a romantic spell, too, from the days of myrrh and incense, to the almost traditional gift of the 20th century, of perfume or cologne to at least one, if not to everyone on the Christmas List.

Two gifts on the same day — to someone close — are very much a part of our Holiday traditions here at home, where one's parents may receive "something for the house" — as well as a personal gift like Burley after-shave lotion for Dad — and maybe Vive Le Bain or Taji perfume for Mom. Or a kid sister may be happily steered in the right direction on makeup, with a Cornsilk compact tucked away into her new over-the-shoulder gift satchel.

As for one's dearly beloved, over and above that camera, or bit of jewelry, a set of Lime grooming luxuries by the men at Old Spice will cast its own spell. Give it to him under the mistletoe and pucker up. The spell it casts may be your own.

Deck the halls

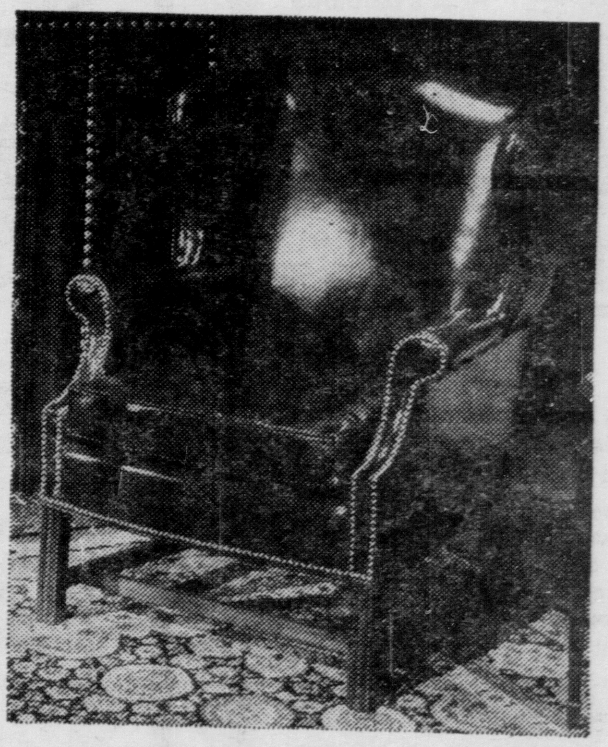
with deep-seated comfort!



Top Grade Leather Chairs

Choice of mahogany, olive or black with antique fruitwood finish.

Urethane-Dacron seat cushions



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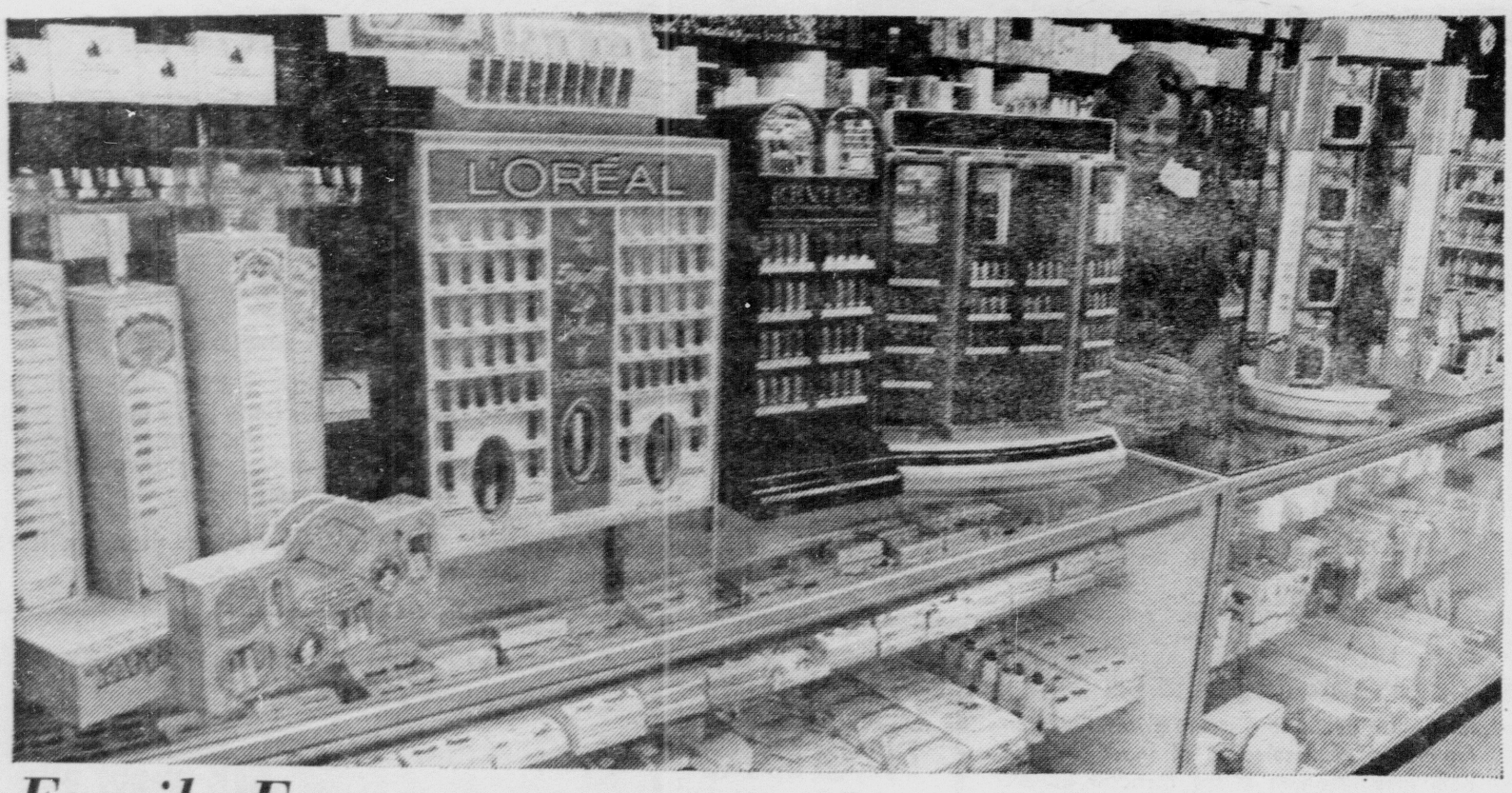


Beautiful Surprizes

HOLIDAY WELL-WISHERS can wish a woman a beautiful Christmas with beauty gifts. Ideas are innumerable — for the face and hair, for the bath, a new fragrance. All spell loveliness, reminds Betty Duriwski, cosmetian at Valueland. For youngsters searching for something to give Mom, remember ideal surprises are emery boards, orange sticks, facial tissues and cotton balls. Valueland in Hoffman Plaza Shopping Center and Meadow Square Shopping Center offers a wide collection of nationally known brands, including Lanvin, Revlon, L'Oreal, Coty, Chanel — many packaged attractively especially just for holiday giving.

Perfection

The perfect gift for those on a diet and who need to weigh their food . . . a scale which comes in various finishes, even gold.

Family Fun

Challenging Games Create Togetherness

Have you ever bought a family game for the holidays — and then been bored stiff playing it yourself? Families enjoy togetherness, especially during the holidays, but find it hard to decide on an activity which will please and involve children and adults as well as family guests. There's a new kind of game that will get Junior away from the TV, Grandmother from her needlepoint and Dad from his reading to enjoy a family evening of fun.

It's called Connquiz, and it's both a game and an entertaining way to learn the sounds of 75 musical instruments and music forms. The game is played much like bingo, using as clues musical sounds on the record that comes with the game, rather than numbers. Connquiz consists of 40 different game cards, the record, markers, and the game leader's set of clue sheets. The colorful game cards have the letters MUSIC across the top, heading five vertical rows of squares. Each square contains a drawing of an instrument and its name, or an illustration of a music form such as rock and roll, cha cha, the waltz, a march or opera.

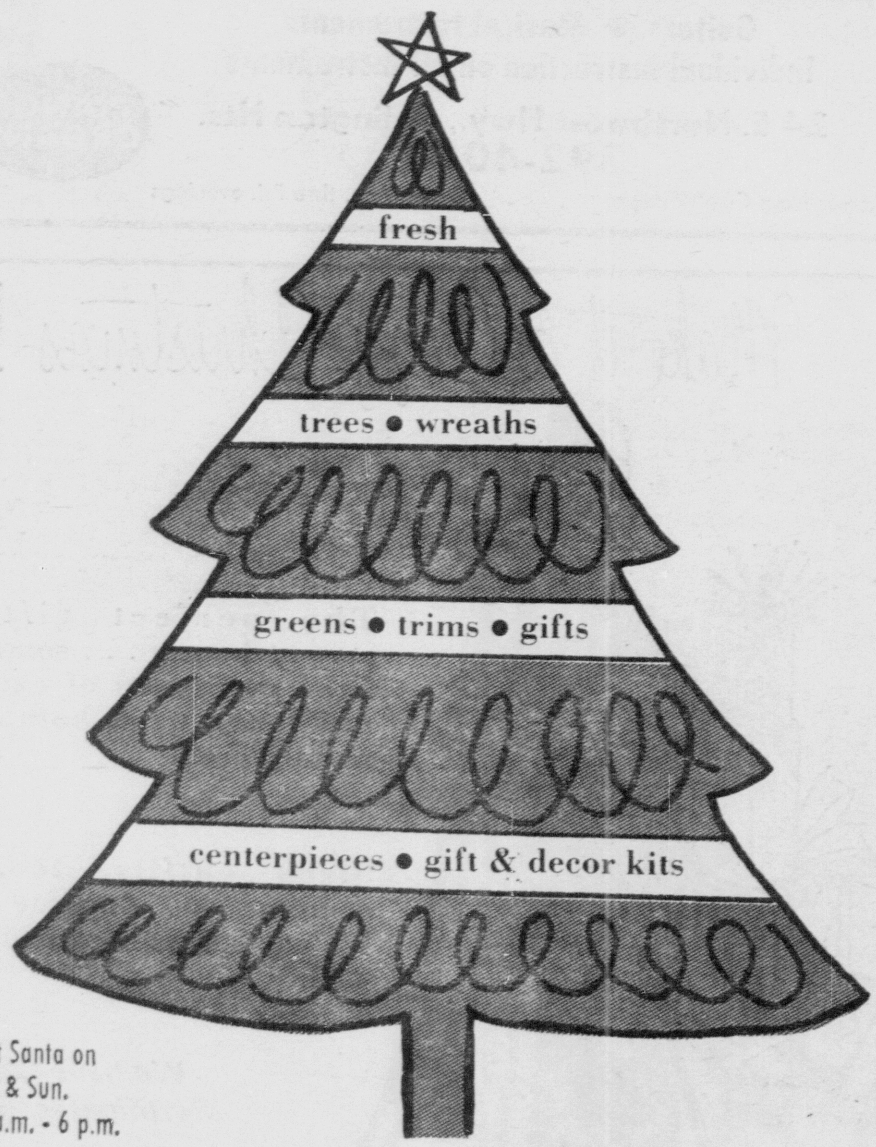
Each clue is identified to make the game easy to play. For example, the announcer on the record will say, "Under M, an instrument," and the players may hear a tuba, tenor sax, or violin. If it is a music form, this will be announced and they may hear excerpts from a rhumba, square dance, or ballet.

Each player listens to the clue, and if the answer appears on his card, he covers the appropriate square with a Connquiz marker. The first player who successfully covers a line of five squares vertically, horizontally, or diagonally, calls "Connquiz." He then reads off the squares he has covered while the game leader checks the clue sheet. If he has identified all the instruments correctly, he wins.

To avoid confusion, instruments which sound very much alike, such as the trumpet and cornet, never appear in the same column on the game cards.

You'll be surprised at how many instruments you can recognize — and just how the different instuments do sound when you really listen. Parents will be delighted at the number of sounds they and their children will learn, and at their increased appreciation of music.

Connquiz is available at toy stores and from Conn instrument dealers.



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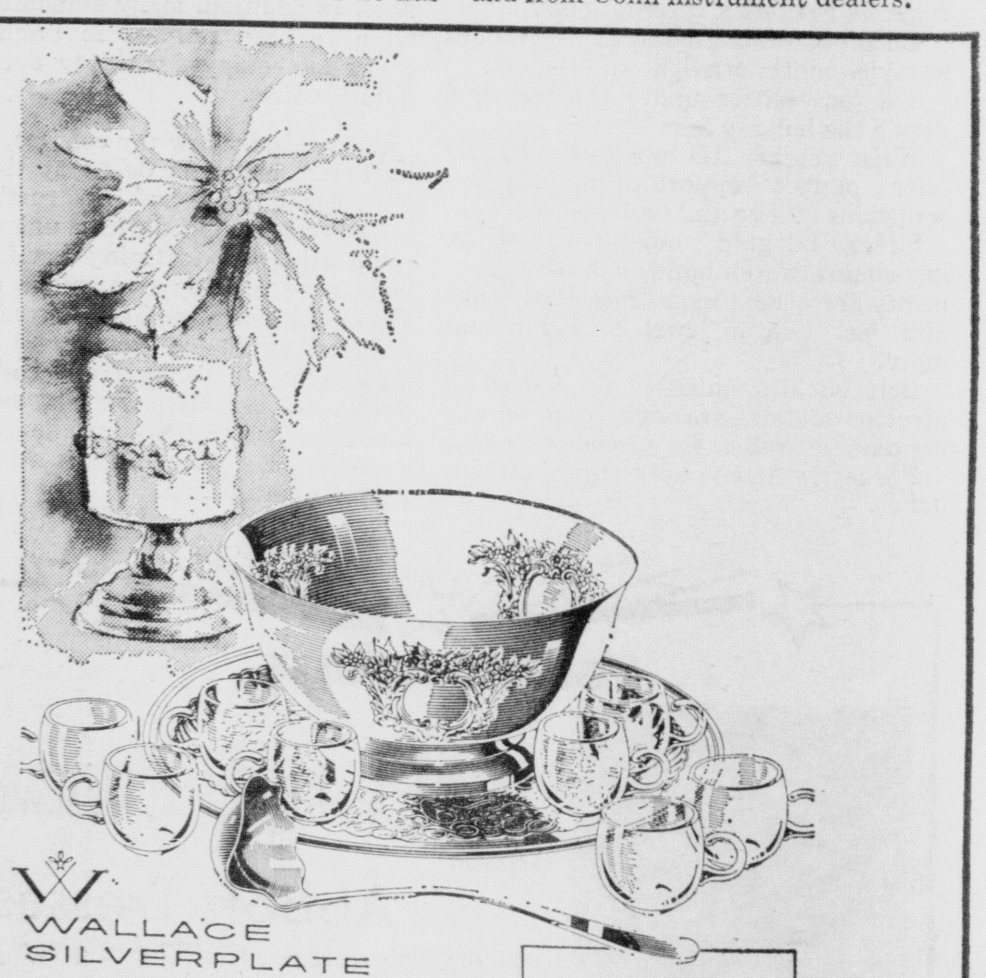

WALLACE
SILVERPLATE

11-Piece Set, reg. $110.25
Consists of 12" Bowl (cap. 5 qts.)
eight glass cups, 12" Ladle
and 17" scalloped Waiter.

Also available with a dozen cups,
reg. $115.65, NOW $94.50.

SPECIAL
$89.50
SAVE
$20.75

Prices subject to change without notice
Offer ends December 31, 1970.

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BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE
BAN-LON SHIRTS
100% Chemstrand nylon short sleeve shirts. Fashion collar, mock turtle necks. Sizes 8-20.
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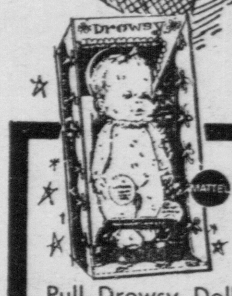
TEFLON II
7-Pc.
COOKWARE SET
Teflon II coated aluminum. 1, 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 5 qt. Dutch oven, 10" fry pan. Fry pan cover fits Dutch oven.
Reg. $15.95. Save $5.28
$10.67 SET



ADORABLE DROWSY CAN TALK
Pull Drowsy Doll's string and she talks or giggles. She has soft, cuddly body and life-like rooted hair. Comes dressed in snuggly pajamas — all ready to be loved.
REG. $5.99 **5.00** Save 99¢

"INNKEEPER 44" GLASSWARE SET
44-piece set includes highball, beer, cocktail, on-the-rocks glasses, jiggers, snack bowls.
REG. $8.99 **6.97** Save $2.02

MERRY CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES
- 3 lb. Box
- Assorted centers
- Milk & dark chocolates

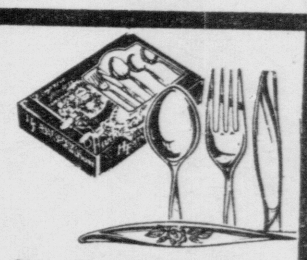
Reg. 2.77
Now **$1.97**

CANDY BELLS
- Solid milk chocolate.
- 1 pound bag

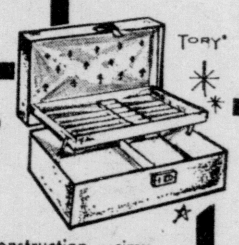
REG. 98¢ SAVE 21¢ **77¢**

HAI KARATE
After Shave
4 oz. Bottles
Reg. $1.26
96¢

AVON ROSE TABLEWARE SETS
Contains: teas, forks, salad forks, soup spoons, knife, 1 sugar shell - Stainless steel - Boxed



$11.57



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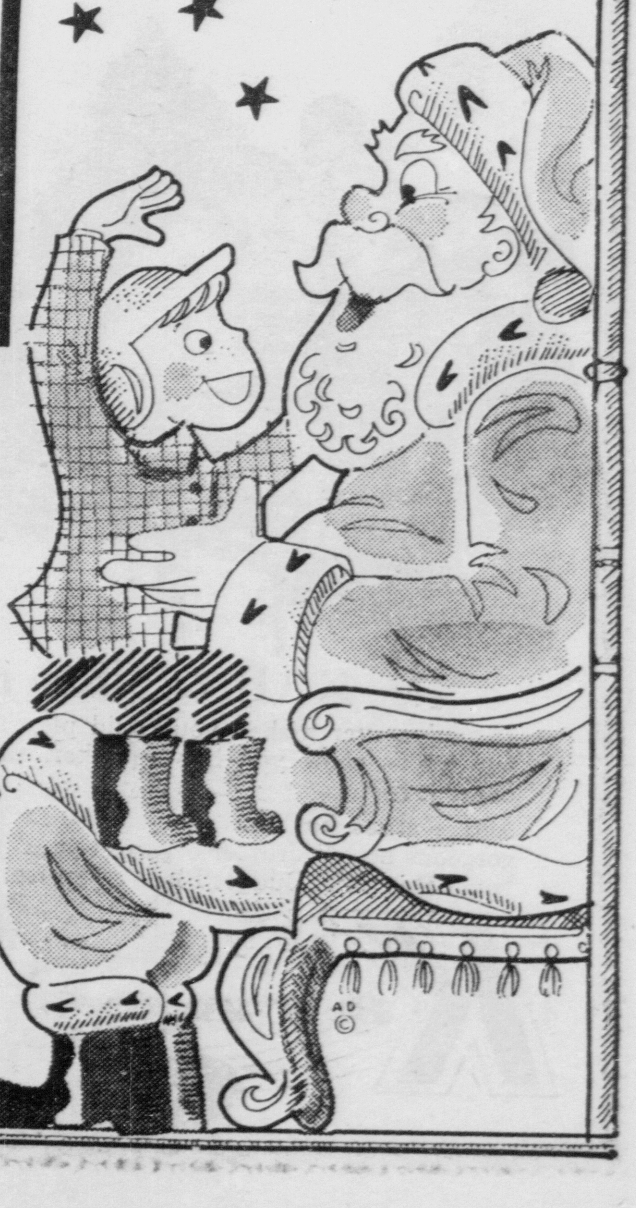
Cardboard construction, simulated leather covering. Self rising flock lined tray. Acetate satin in lid & base. Lock & Key. Colors: Ivory, blue, pink
$2.99

COLORFUL GLASS 7 PIECE Refreshment SETS
Reg. $2.49
SAVE 50c
$1.99

3 qt. pitcher and six 12 oz. tumblers.



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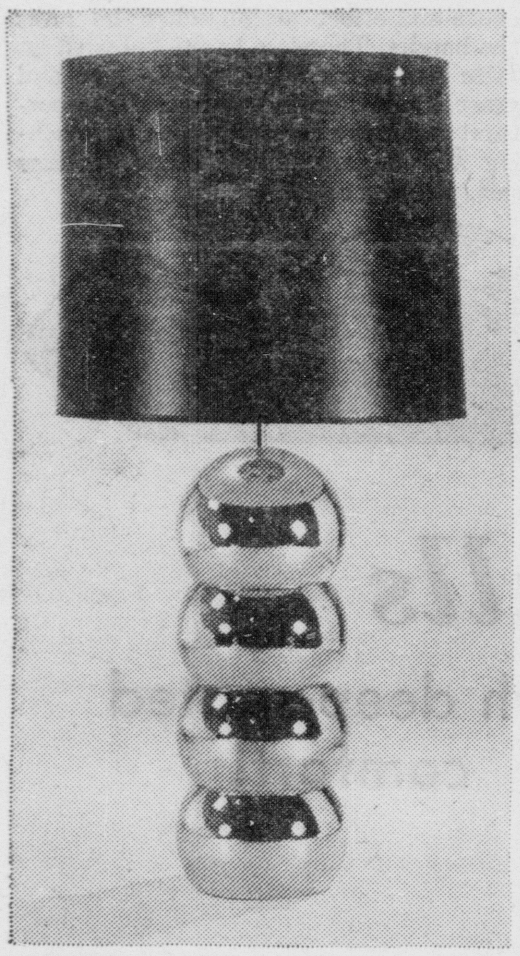
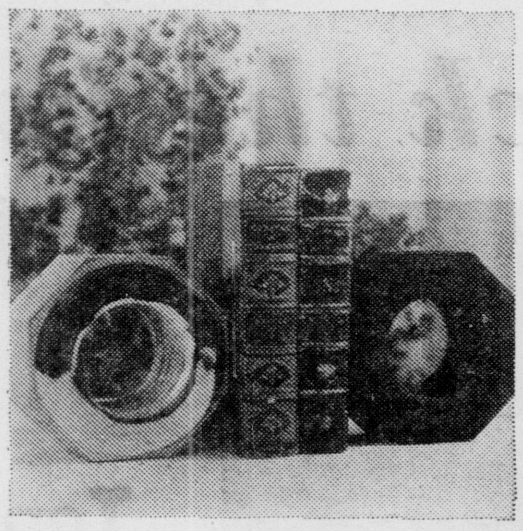
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

New Shapes, Sizes Start New Year



LOOKING A BIT like a caterpillar standing tall, this table lamp in polished chrome and a black parchment shade is a holiday gift suggestion for the home. The elegant lamp is available at The Designer's Shop, for $65; it is 38½ inches high and takes a 3-way bulb.

YOU CAN HAVE your bag and take it with you if you get one of these "grab bag" chairs for Christmas! Filled with lightweight plastic foam pellets, the chair is easy to sling over the shoulder and carry to another room, another house, or whatever. Covering is soft vinyl and available in two sizes and several colors for $59.95 or $69.95. Below: The giant nuts are more than just bookends. Since each weighs 18 pounds (cast iron), they make great executive exercisers! And paper weights, too. They're a good Christmas idea for that problem male on your list. In polished chrome, they sell for $40 for the pair, in brass, $35, and in choice of 12 lacquer colors, $30. Both featured at The Designer's Shop, Arlington Heights.



Water Me

During the holidays add water to the tree holder daily.

The best Santas bring a little something from RCA

100% SOLID STATE
110° Picture Tube
4" Slimmer Cabinet
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RCA Color TV

RCA's fabulous all-solid-state color portable

100% solid state chassis. Sharp picture. Snap-out AccuCircuits. Slim cabinet. See it soon.

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ALL AT SAVINGS OF 20% TO 50%

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Crystal bar glasses
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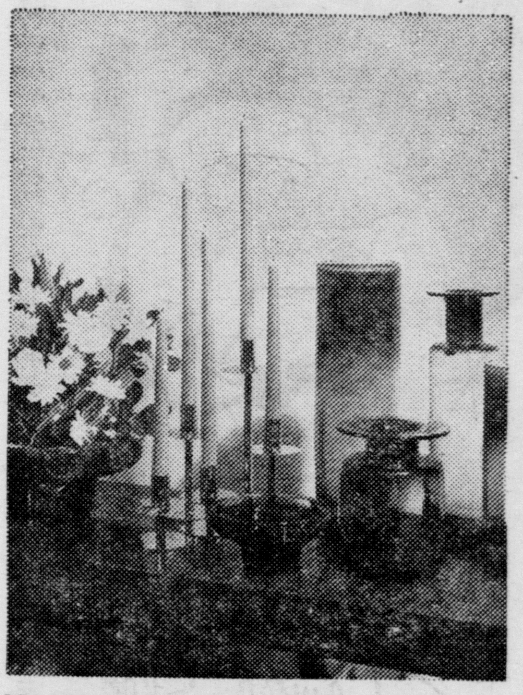
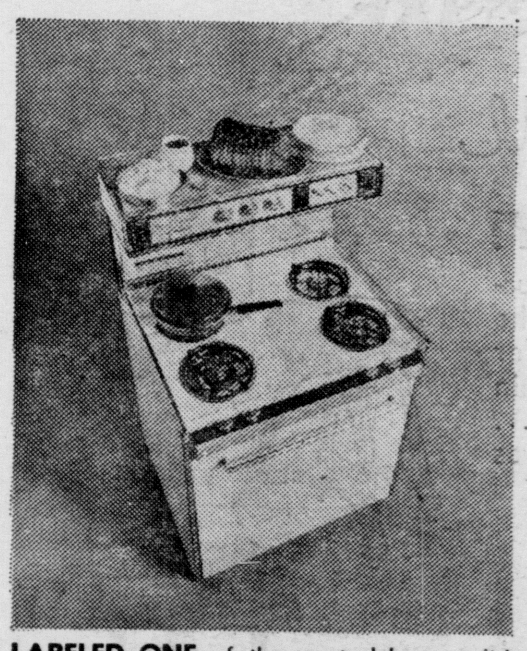
THE KUDDLY KEWPIE toddler doll is made of all soft washable vinyl. She has movable arms, legs and head. She coos when hugged, and her famous top curl is molded in place. She comes dressed in colorful cute style dresses with stockings and shoes.



VASES IN varying sizes and shapes create a contemporary still life on a sparkling tortoise shell Parsons table. Whether in amber-colored glass, as those here, or bold-toned ceramic, these accessories from the Sears, Roebuck and Co. "Many Moods of Contemporary" collection mix and match with furniture and fabric basics. Chrome candlesticks and tapered glass ashtray can double for dining purposes. Other accessories in the collection include lamps, mirrors, wall plaques and bowls.



LABELED ONE of the most deluxe, stylish gas ranges ever offered to the homemaker, the new Tappan "Mira-Cool" gas self-cleaning range is a truly functional kitchen appliance. It features an exclusive heat exchanger principle that reduces oven chamber exhaust air by hundreds of degrees, while, at the same time, incoming air is heated. The result is a cooler, more comfortable kitchen. And, the convenient warming shelf, combined with the waist-high, radiant "Vita-Ray" broiler, provides the homemaker with unparalleled cooking convenience. Available at Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights.

Beauty Resolutions Are In Order

The nice thing about New Year's resolutions is that the one who makes them up is you! In your own private bailiwick you can ponder your few imperfections, and decide which ones to obliterate in 1971. But actually, why wait until the New Year? As one sage observed, "Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life." We think that's a point well taken.

Dieting, for instance, may be a New Year gambit you're considering. Remember, it's a snap to gain ten additional pounds over the holidays, so why not go into training beforehand? If you limit your calories judiciously through the frenetic Yuletide period, it will be that much simpler getting down to the nitty gritty after 1971 whips in.

If you've been thinking about coloring your hair, why wait until the New Year bells have tolled? A sparkling new hair shade can enhance your festive occasions if you make the move now with a beauty-maker such as Miss Clairol. Miss Clairol, of course, is the largest selling haircoloring in the world. It replaces hair drabbed by time and exposure with the softest, most lustrous hair imaginable.

Only Miss Clairol comes in both Creme and Shampoo Formulas, offering a choice of two convenient coloring methods. Even a slight variation in hair color turns on young new lights in your complexion, and is a fabulous cosmetic touch for most women. A wide variety of colors, from pale Flaxen Blonde through Sunlit Brown to brilliant Black Azure, make possible either a gentle tone "lift" or a dramatic change. A new hair color can be an unparalleled holiday gift to yourself.

J. SVOBODA SONS

Men's Store

12 S. Dunton • Downtown Arlington Heights • CL 5-2595

For your man...

Zero King tops his Christmas list!

ZERO KING SPORTSWEAR

FJORD COAT

Our rugged western look in a new coat, shell of 65% Dacron, 35% cotton duck. Body lining and collar is of all-wool shearling pile, quilting in sleeves. Two extra large patch pockets.

$80.00

SCOOTER COAT

A hip-length all purpose coat of rugged King Corduroy. Body is lined with Dacron pile, sleeves of quilted satin. Large slash lower pockets and extra size bulky knit collar give this jacket an extra feeling of warmth.

$55.00

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:

Open Daily 9 to 6

Mon., Thurs. and Fri. evenings until 9 p.m.

Beginning Dec. 7, Open Daily 9 to 9, Saturday until 6

CHRISTMAS TRIMMINGS don't have to all be on the tree. Getting practical for a moment, remember that new wallcoverings make an excellent gift, too. Using the Wall-Tex's "April Showers and May Flowers" pattern from their Open House Collection of fabric-backed vinyl, decorators have transformed this kitchen area into a masterpiece. Wall-Tex vinyl wallcoverings are absolutely soil and dirt resistant and are so very easy to clean. This isn't a rroom that's easily forgotten . . . Wall-Tex collection of fine wallcoverings available at Webber Paints, Arlington Heights.

Holiday Clothing Goes Brighter

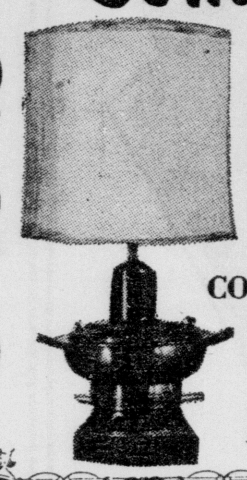
Children's clothes reflect their elders' mood of elegance, peaking for the holiday party season.

Lush fabrics such as taffeta (plaid or satin-striped), satin, moire . . . fit into a Victorian or Edwardian niche. Embroideries and braid continue the peasant theme.

Colors are softer too, Pastels and medium shades are smoked over. Pistachio, mauve, ivory, apricot and aqua on the paler side, rose, Wedgwood blue and green, smokey spruce green, muted cherry, coppery brown on the deeper end of the scale.

The combine of beauty with unprecedented performance which a new weave of nylon has achieved was amply visible in crepe, ottoman and brocade distinguised for their elegance and vitality.

Something Special



We have the "something special" . . . the unusual in decor for the home for that homebody on your gift list. Do join us for a cup of coffee and browse . . .

259-9590 Tues. thru Sat. 10-5

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Paint Your Own Original

Mattel's new Picture Maker makes drawing easy, fun — and perfect! With picture cards notched neatly in place, designing Hot Wheels, Barbie fashions or Peanuts cartoon characters is a snap.

Boys will enjoy designing their own super racing cars with the Picture Maker Hot Wheels Car Designer Set. Now, every "autobug" can collect a Hot Wheels gallery of pictures designed by themselves. Over 200 different Hot Wheels can be drawn and colored to suit the individual preference.

Daily 9-9
Sat. 9-5:30
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Somebody had to find a way to make it easy and fun to learn to play

New from

$699

Used organs from $95

KARNES has the way!

If you've ever wished you could play the organ, come in today and let us show you how, quicker, easier, and have more fun doing it too.

And Karnes has the way to show you how you can have a gorgeous new Wurlitzer organ in your home. Play carols at your house this year. Budget Plans of course.

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(2 Blks. No. of Golf Mill)

Hagenbrings

campbell at vail
downtown
arlington heights

YOUNGLAND tunes into the holidays with this printed peasant-style embroidered dress in voile of 65% Kodel polyester, 35% cotton. White with black. 3-6x $11.00, 7-8 $12.00

Come Shop With Us...

The most giveable gifts in the North West Suburbs are at

NORTH POINT

NORTH POINT SHOPPING CENTER

Rand Rd. at Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Turn Style
Jewel Foods
Puppy Palace
Bresslers
Walgreens
Yardstick
Burton Shoes
Friedland Bros.
Craft Castle

Everyone Can Help Keep The Spirit Alive

Enduring gifts keep the spirit of giving alive and cherished far beyond its normal span of tinseled trees and decorated displays.

Many such gifts go under the tree right from local jewelry stores, notes Persin-Robbins Jewelers.

From the precious light of diamonds to the practicality of fashion jewelry, from gleaming karat gold to glowing pearls, from watches to rings to sterling silver teaspoons, these are the things that have a special place reserved for them in a woman's life, and get special notice at gift-giving time.

To make it a cheery Christmas morn for the men on the list, jewelry gifts open new fashion vistas.

Cufflinks, stone set rings, monogrammed blazer buttons, pocket and smoking accessories are Santa-pleasing surprises, all.

Then there's the newsmaking automatic chronometer, also for him.

Teen boys want to be counted manly, masculine and "with it."

Gifts that give them a feeling of prestige and pride could be sporty watches, monogrammed ident bracelets, rings, unusual cufflinks, larger tie tacs, engraved belt buckles, leather pocket accessories.

Jewelry is one of a teen girl's most womanly assets, and she thanks her lucky stars her Santa knows it.

Mini earrings, dog collars, contour necklaces, bracelets, cultured pearl jewelry and a ring for every finger could be "openers" on Christmas day.

A particularly ladylike watch, perhaps with a touch of color from enameling or a touch of glitter from a tiny diamond, is the stuff her holidays dreams are made of.

And how the youngest enjoy Christmas! That little miss in her party dress should dearly love a gold locket and matching bracelet, or a pearl necklace that can keep growing as she does.

And what about a ring for her young brother?

For tiny cherubs, eyes alight with wonder, there are shiny silver cups, diaper pins, porringers, rattles, teething rings, toothbrushes.

The home, the center of every holiday celebration, gets its share of attention when gift givers shop at local jewelry stores.

Table appointments and serving pieces of china, crystal and silver are welcomed for their immediate usefulness at holiday time, and happily ever after.

Decorator clocks for every room in the home, centerpieces, figurines, pewterware are among many gift ideas.

THE HOMEMAKER appreciates a gift to beautifully set her table. Just a Second, Evergreen Shopping Center, Arlington Heights shows stoneware, china, crystal and stainless steel from around the world. English stoneware is featured in this table setting.

Create Your Own Door Greeters

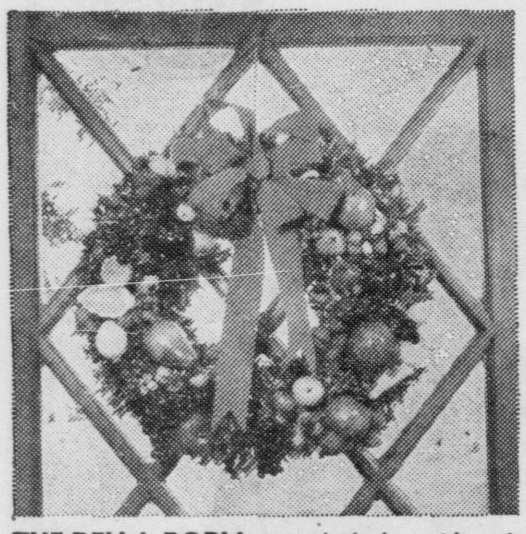
Making original Christmas decorations is easy, even for the beginner.

For a simple, but elegant table arrangement, start with a favorite bowl and a thick candle. Add some frosted artificial fruit, secured with florist's clay, a flocked bow or a touch of Tyrolean style ribbon, and a lovely table or mantel piece is complete.

Sophisticated effects can be obtained easily by color coordinating the materials. Glitter highlights, used sparingly, can be added for a slick effect. Nuts, pine cones and artificial snow are touches one can use to achieve an old fashioned Christmas look.

All of these techniques can be applied to making wreaths and doorpieces, too. Ready made frames of wire and styrofoam make these jobs easy. Artificial greens and holly are easily coaxed into place with florist wire.

An exceptional variety of these do-it-yourself items is available in the Pink Peony Christmas Room and the gift shop at Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, Arlington Heights.



THE DELLA ROBIA wreath, laden with artificial fruit is one of a kind. Priced at $25, it is available at Chas. Klehm & Son Nursery, Arlington Heights. A complete selection of fruit, holly, and trimmings used in this wreath is offered at the nursery for do-it-yourselfers.

Fun Builders

New angles on building toys abound in Toyland this Christmas.

"Fun Builders" are a new kind of building blocks — with a new approach to building everything on a larger scale. Playhouses, windmills, tunnels, moon rockets and floating boats are some of the child-sized projects that youngsters can put together with these lightweight, interlocking blocks.

"Building Bolders" are also geared to child-sized structures such as cars, chairs, tables and even totem poles.

Catering to children's interest in cars and super highways, is a "Freeway USA" kit which provides all the markings for designing highway - bridge systems.

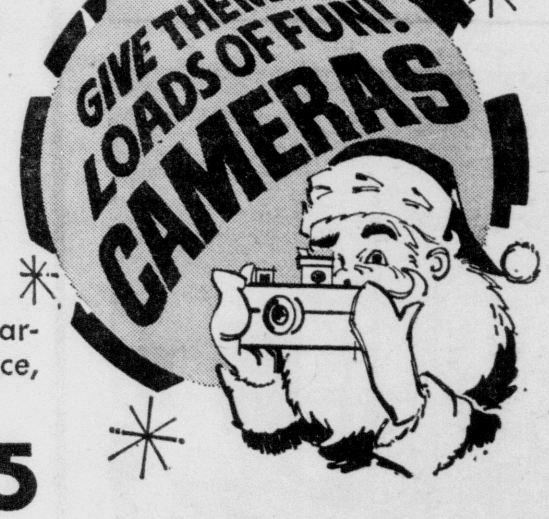
Model 94P
Professional Black Finish

VIVITAR SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA

Includes camera, charger, rubber eye piece, wrist strap.

99.95

- 9-36 mm 1.8 zoom lens
- Manual override
- 18, 24 and 32 frames per sec.
- Visible battery check

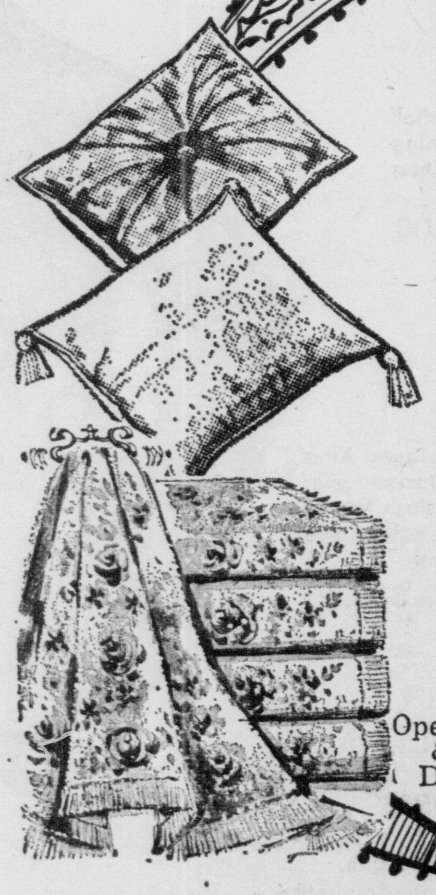


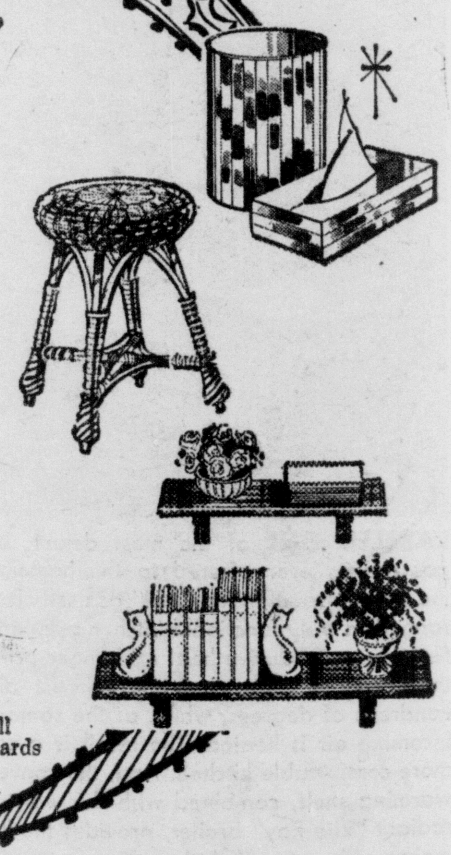
Arlington Heights Camera Shop
75 S. Dunton
Downtown Arlington Heights
Just south of Bank
CL 5-3432

Gifts for the Home

EVERYONE WILL ENJOY!

We've something for everyone...from luxurious pillows to snuggly ones for the teen-ager, from decorative accessories for bath and boudoir from our Golden Dolphin Bath Shop to small stocking stuffers . . . even the more practical shutters or shelves to add to your home decor!





Lisa's INTERIORS DRAPERIES

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9; Daily 9 to 5:30

We honor all Bank Credit Cards

11 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights
CL 3-5249

A CHILD'S DREAM come true . . . McDonald's hamburgers for Christmas. McDonald's restaurants, a proven favorite with all ages, are offering Christmas Gift Certificates this year at their more than 1,500 outlets. The new gift idea is perfect as a stocking stuffer, reward for good service, or special holiday treat. The 50-cent Certificates are redeemable toward the purchase of any products at all McDonald's.

Decorate With Trees And Lacy Snowflakes

If you fancy tradition, but are tired of the usual blinking lights, tinsel and ornaments you may want to make your own Christmas tree.

An unusual tree can be made with paper doilies, and other materials purchased from a variety store at relatively small cost. The framework for the tree is chicken wire and a broom handle anchored in a porcelain container filled with polished stones.

The paper doilies are easily inserted in the chicken wire openings, and can be highlighted dramatically by bunches of blue bachelor buttons tied with red and white ribbons or by other types of bouquets or ornaments. Use your imagination!

United-DeSota, Chicago wall-covering manufacturer, suggests that the doily tree makes an excellent accent for traditional furnishings. Also, it will provide a pleasant contrast from brightly lighted outside decorations, or as a second tree in the library or recreation room.

Men's Night at Daisy

Friday, Dec. 4th
9:00 p.m. to midnight
Free Gift Wrapping

Daisy

8710 Golf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
299-7750

all is bright

(all is calm)

Famous Name Brand Specially Grouped Table Lamps & Floor Lamps Half Price Christmas Special From $10.00 up

Fine Selection Wall Clocks - Mirrors Wall Lamps & Sconces Crystal Chandeliers Swags, All Styles Outdoor Lamps Lamp Shades

Give Her What She Likes . . .
A STIFFEL LAMP

..Thanks to Raycon

Over 1200 Fixtures on display extra 10% discount with this ad

Raycon
HOUSE OF FINE LAMPS

(JUST SOUTH OF NERGE ROAD - 1 MILE NORTH OF IRVING PARK BLVD.)

1735 S. Roselle Road **SCHAUMBURG**

OPEN EVENINGS
MON. thru FRI. 10:00 to 9:00
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SUNDAY 10:00 to 5:00

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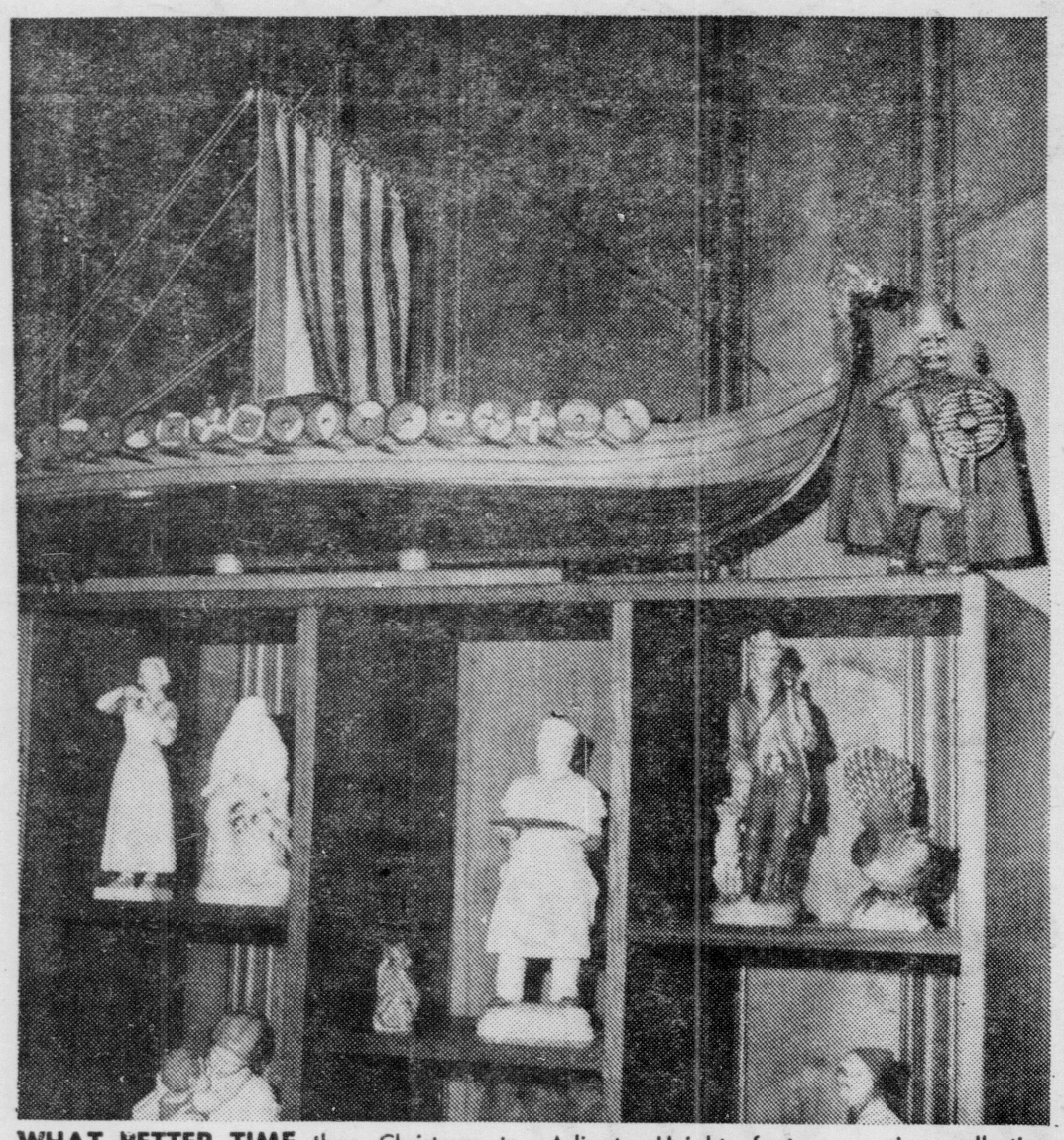

WHAT BETTER TIME than Christmas to give a commemorative plate or a figure in Royal Copenhagen? Rasmussen's Gift Shop, Arlington Heights, features a unique collection of fine china and crystal, also a gourmet shop and a Scandinavian gift nook.

Commemorative Gifts Increase In Value

Large braid rugs and window sills lined with colorful crystal from all over the world reflect the congenial spirit prevailing this season at Rasmussens, 1618 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Collectors will be delighted with Rasmussens' collections of Bing and Grondahl and Royal-Copenhagen Christmas plates and miniatures which line the walls from soffit to floor. Two new annual issues which are growing in popularity are the dated Danish mugs available in two sizes. These were first issued in 1967.

Rasmussens also offer a wide selection of the Danish Christmas spoons by A. Michelsen; the annual crystal plate series by Lalique, the French glassworks and the annual Mother's Day plates which have suddenly zoomed into a prime collectors' item. Other extensive collections are of Hummel figures, hand carvings by Anri of Italy, Elle ceramics handpainted in Norway, perma-stone figurines from Holland and Finnish stemware.

A Dahl-Jensen collection also includes silver jewelry designed by Gorg Jensen and the exquisite Rosenthal and Hutshenreute china animals. The shop's owner, S. R. Rasmussen, also reminds collectors that they do offer limited commemorative editions as well as having a complete gourmet shop offering many colorful items and linens.

Practical Gifts Can Be Luxurious, Too

Blenders, vacuum cleaners, dishwashers, toasters — they're the modern appliances designed to make life (and housework) beautiful, quick and easy for you.

But appliances not only make life beautiful, they can make you beautiful as well.

Today, with a simple flick of a switch, you can whittle your waistline while reading a book, put on an instant suntan, give yourself a professional facial and set your hair in 10 minutes flat.

Your new-found world of electrical beauty also contains a magic mirror, where you just dial a light mood to apply the correct makeup for the light you're going to be seen in — daylight, office light, evening light.

It's the True-to-Light Makeup Mirror by Clairol — and it can make all the difference to your finished appearance.

Traditional Treats FOR CHRISTMAS in the continental manner!

Some of your favorites now in stock are Knickebein, Nurnberger Lebkuchen, Christstollen, Pfeffernuesse and Domeno Stones.

Christmas decorations and gifts from Germany

Continental Delicatessen

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 to 9
259-9544

Evergreen Shopping Center, 10 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights

HAGERSTROM'S in WHEELING, ILL.
Chicagoland's Most Unusual Store for the Home

The above is an actual Hagerstrom installation.

We have a complete selection of fireplace furnishings for gift giving or your own home. We feature only the finest.

Unusual - Bells - Indoor Outdoor Imports Many Styles

Metal Sculptures Handmade - Artistic Some "Mod"

Charming Decorative Useful Imported Hand Made boxes - metal filigree trimmed carved

Hagerstrom
METALCRAFT STUDIO, WHEELING, ILLINOIS

½ block north of Dundee Rd. on Milwaukee Ave.

Next door to DON ROTH'S

HOURS: Daily 9 to 6; Thursday to 9
Saturday to 5; Sunday noon to 5

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

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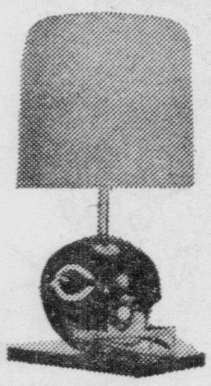


"The Professional"

The Authentic Helmet Lamps

For the Den, Office, Recreation or Boy's Room

Sports enthusiasts of all ages will appreciate this rugged and handsome lamp! Manufactured from actual football equipment, these are the helmets football players themselves wear. Solid oak base, 3-way switch, natural burlap shade, authentic helmet decorations and it stands 30" overall. Sure to score a "touchdown" as a gift, award or premium.

$39.95 tax & delivery included

Also available in major College conference member teams.

THE GIFT MALL
30 W. Washington, Chicago, Illinois 60602
Ph. 392-1490 Or Order By Mail

THREE YEARS after introducing the first domestic portable countertop Radarange microwave oven, Amana Refrigeration has announced a new completely re-engineered, restyled unit retailing for $100 less than the original model. Customers now have a choice of two amana microwave ovens — the deluxe model RR2, an improved version of the original Amana unit, and the new, lower priced Model R16, above. Available at Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights.

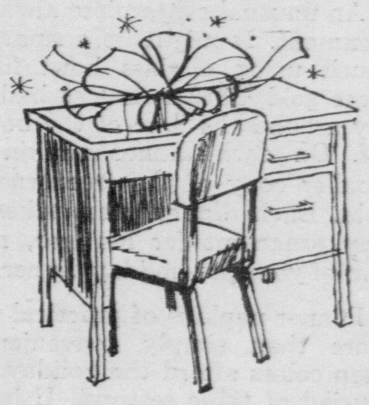
Unusual Wraps Make The Difference

A rainy december day is the perfect time for youngsters to try their hands at unusual Christmas wraps. Although the wraps are unusual, they are all made with materials easily found around the house. A llama, for instance, can be made with a cereal box covered with construction paper. His decorative saddle is made with a lighter color of paper and festooned with "Q-Tips" cotton swabs. The cotton swabs, incidentally, make excellent paint brushes, too.

A turtle is made with two paper plates and bits of construction paper as legs. His markings were made with a cotton swab dipped in paintbox colors.

A lion can be made with a cereal box, too. The top of the box is used for his face. The lion's mane is made by dipping cotton swabs in paint and inserting around the edge. Features are painted on with paintbox colors.

GIVE YOUR STUDENT
SON OR DAUGHTER
A "GRADE A" Christmas Present



Desk and Chair Set

Regular Price $124.95
Christmas Special
In Stock For Christmas Delivery. Black with Walnut Top $99.50

Come See This And Other Items That Will Make Your Student's School Days "Brighter." Our Showroom is Just Minutes Away From You (2 10 mile West of Elmhurst Rd. - Rt. 83 on Algonquin Rd. - Rt. 62)

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat. - 9 to 5
Tues. & Thurs. - 9 to 9

Gobeille CO., INC. 439-7630

1522 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Give the Gift of Leisure!

LET US TAKE OVER THOSE CLEANING CHORES THAT TIE UP PRECIOUS TIME. THEY'LL REALLY THANK YOU.

L-Nor CLEANERS

Even Mr. and Mrs. S. Claus Let Us Do Their Laundry!

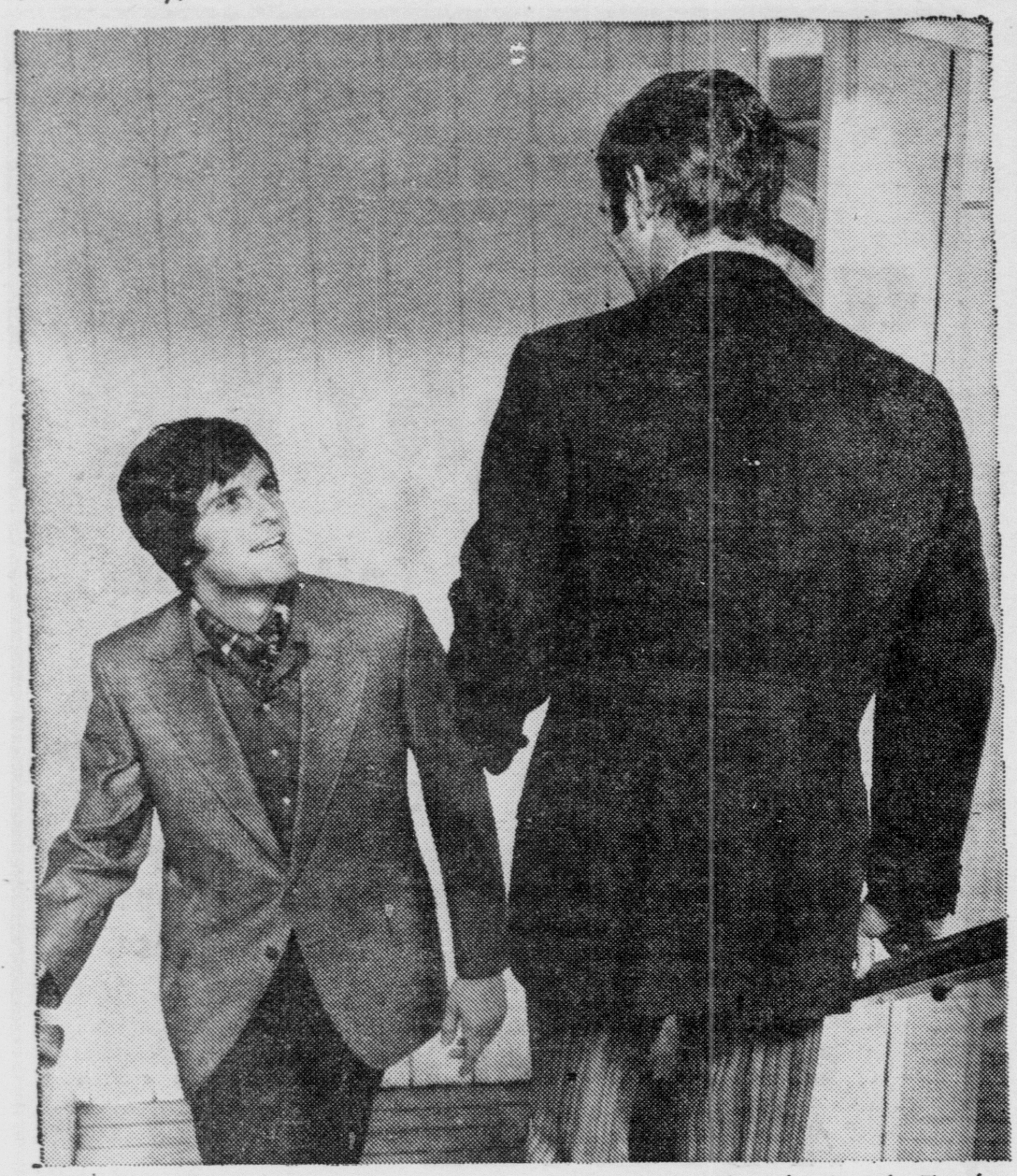
Prompt Pickup & Delivery

2 STORES TO SERVE YOU!

PROSPECT HEIGHTS • CL 5-6174
7 N. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83 & McDonald Rd.)

MT. PROSPECT • CL 5-4600
662 E. Northwest Hwy.

25 Years . . . the Choice of Northwest Suburban Families



NEW STYLE FORE and aft: Used to be that when you'd seen one sport coat, you'd seen them all. No more. Here's a sample of the new breed which also shows there's just as much going on in the back of a sport coat as in the front. The coat at the left, by Hart Schaffner & Marx, sports the new wide lapels accented with three button - through flap pockets placed on a semi-shaped waist style. There's a deep center vent in back. The fabric is 100 per cent cotton with a feel and look of silk. The blazer at the right has a stitched yoke at the shoulder and waist half-belt which is a starting point for knife pleats top and bottom. Hart Schaffner & Marx is featured at J. Svoboda & Son, Arlington Heights.

Framed Art Makes A Ready-To-Hang Gift

Thinking about giving framed art as Christmas gifts this year?

If you are, the Picture and Frame Institute suggests you can easily come up with just the right picture if you take time to analyze the needs and taste of the person to whom you'll be giving the picture.

You'll find yourself delighting the gourmet cook on your list with a gift of framed still lifes of fruit. The football enthusiast and weekend angler will likewise be pleased with gifts of framed art that reflect their hobbytime interests.

In every case, the Picture and Frame Institute urges, determine for yourself what framed art will be most appreciated and then move ahead with confidence.

Get Christmas Off On The Right Foot

Gifts that get Christmas off on the right foot for all men on the holiday list — from college man to successful grandfather — may be easy-stepping leather shoes.

In the footwear field, as in all men's fashions in the past few years, there have been important changes in styling and approach.

To help keep favorite males in tune with the times, shoes reflecting use of current leathers and style concepts make appealing gifts.

American leathers span the full range of finishes and textures from smooth to brushed and patent leathers, reports Leather Industries of America.

Any man can step into '71 in fashionable footwear, if he's gifted with a pair of high-front leather slipons or demi-boots. Most in favor are dress-casual types, although dress and strictly informal looks are available.

To trim these snappy slipons, there are such style notes as monk straps, goring, perfs and refined brass or silver hardware, or soft "leather-ware."

"Keep-it-casual" males rate the rich ruggedness of leather boots, leather moccasins and leisure-time slipons in brushed, waxy or heavily antiqued leathers.

The leather boot — a wardrobe winner with men — comes not only in tough-tanned desert boots, work boots and knee-high pullons, but in the most elegant dress-boot types as well.

If laced footwear is his fancy, gift-givers might consider leather oxfords or brogues.

There are classic oxford styles, plus novelty oxfords which put fashion emphasis on stitching, two-tone effects, cap toes and leather extension soles.

Brogues come in all leathers from smooth to deep-grained, and show a full share of perforations, pinking and wing tips.

For those who prefer that the recipient make his own choice of footwear, gift certificates are available for Christmas giving at most shoe departments and stores.

DES PLAINES PACKING CO.
1843 OAKTON STREET, DES PLAINES
827-8194-5

Sumptuous Christmas Gifts
All Gift Wrapped And Can Be Shipped Prepaid
(ORDER BY NUMBER)

1 OVEN READY SMOKED HAMS $12.95
9-11 Lbs., Our Own Cure, Hickory Smoked In Our Smoke House

2 SMOKED TURKEYS $15.00
9-11 Lbs. — Table Ready For The Ideal Christmas Buffet

3 BACON BY THE SLAB $10.95
10-12 Lbs., Cured The Old Fashion Way & Smoked To Perfection

4 CANADIAN BACON . . . . 2 LBS. $5.00
Lean And Tender — Rich Hickory Smoked Flavor

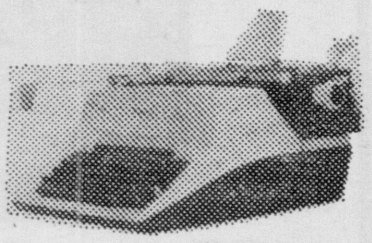
5 BONELESS RIB EYE $12.00
EIGHT — 8 OZ. U.S.D.A. PRIME AND AGED TO PERFECTION

6 BONELESS STRIP STEAKS . . $29.95
TWELVE — 12-OZ. U.S.D.A. PRIME AND AGED TO PERFECTION

7 STRIP STEAKS $29.95
TWELVE — 1-LB. U.S.D.A. PRIME AND AGED TO PERFECTION

8 BONELESS STRIP STEAKS . . $15.00
SIX — 12-OZ. U.S.D.A. PRIME AND AGED TO PERFECTION

9 STRIP STEAKS $15.00
SIX — 1-LB. U.S.D.A. PRIME AND AGED TO PERFECTION



BELMONT TYPEWRITER CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Olympia - The Highest Consumer Rated Typewriter

Portables - Manuals - Electrics

Typewriter Sales - Service - Rentals

Office Supplies

Business Forms

Furniture

Belmont Typewriter Sales & Service

1187 Elmhurst Rd. (RT. 83)

Des Plaines, Ill. PHONE: 439-5284

Make It A Merry Magnavox Christmas!

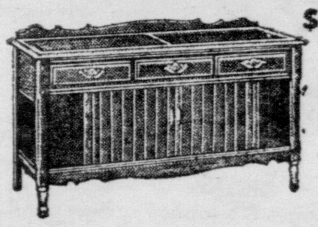
with entertaining gifts from ROGER-ALAN

A Magnavox costs you less because there is no "middleman"! ***Direct-to-dealer*** selling results in savings which are passed on to you in the forms of *higher* quality . . . more features . . . and finer performance. Come in and prove it to yourself!

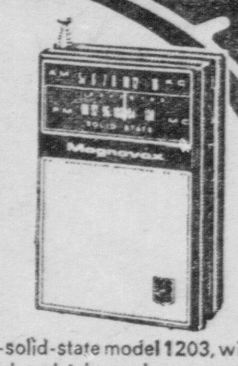
STEREO FM-AM RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Enjoy the full beauty of music! 30 Watts music power, two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns, two 12" High Efficiency Bass Woofers, record storage, plus exclusive Micramatic Player that exceeds all others in accuracy.

Early American 3652



$298.50



Complete with batteries, private-listening earphone and carrying case

$16.95

FM/AM Pocket Radio—solid-state model 1203, with easy-to-read slide rule dial and telescoping antenna, offers wonderful listening from noise-free and drift-free FM and long-range AM. Only 5" high, it easily fits into pocket or purse. A great gift for anyone on your Christmas list! See this Magnavox value today.

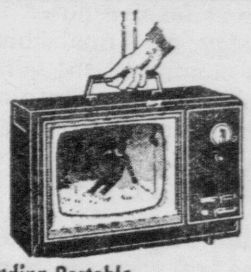
Model: 1203

GREATEST COLOR TV VALUE EVER OFFERED

Enjoy perfectly-tuned pictures — instantly and automatically ● Other advanced features of model 6911 include ● Chromatone for added picture depth and beauty ● Quick-On pictures and sound ● Color Purifier to automatically keep all pictures pure ● Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis with 3 I.F. Stages for lasting reliability ● MX 500 Brilliant Color Tube for sharper, brighter 23" (diagonal measure) pictures ● And — Magnavox Instant Automatic Remote Control for UHF-VHF offers more functions and more conveniences than any other remote unit today ● You never leave the comfort of your easy chair!

$498.50

PORTABLE COLOR TV



Outstanding Portable Color TV

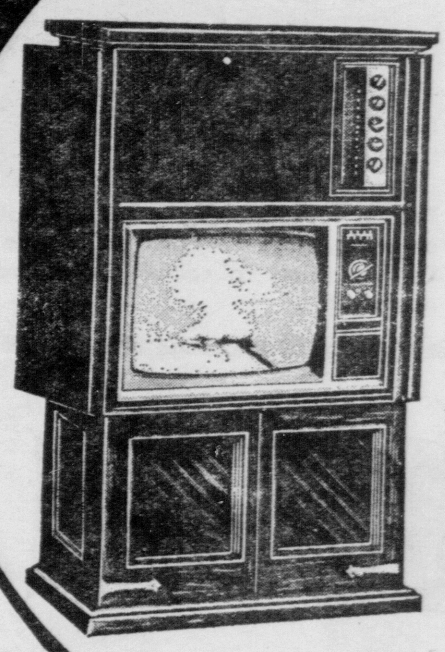
Slim-and-trim model 6104 has vivid color 11" (diagonal measure) screen, telescoping dipole antenna, plus exclusive Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis with Keyed AGC for superior performance and lasting reliability.

ONLY $249.90

SOLID-STATE STEREO FM/AM RADIO-PHONO

ONLY $99.90

Enjoy great listening—from exciting Stereo FM, noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM, long-range selective AM radio, or your favorite recordings! Model 2903 has two speakers (one in detachable lid), plus precision record player. Ideal on optional cart—or tables, shelves or bookcases—anywhere—at home or college!



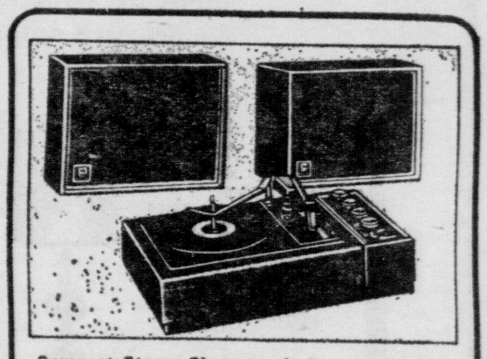
Space-saving Armoire Astro-Sonic Color Stereo Theatre — Spanish model 7826 has a 21" screen plus a solid-state Stereo FM-AM Radio - Phonograph system with 20 Watts EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns, pull-out Micromatic Player that lets your records last a lifetime, plus complete audio controls. Truly a superb value for outstanding viewing and listening enjoyment! Also available in Early American and Contemporary styling.

$898.50

LIGHTWEIGHT PERSONAL TV - UNDER 13½ LBS.

$79.90

Compact TV with clearest, sharpest, most stable 38 sq. in. pictures. Model 5004, with telescoping antenna, will bring you many years of enjoyable viewing with famous Magnavox reliability. Perfect for every member of your family — and in any room in your home. Choose from a wide variety of Magnavox styles, colors and screen sizes. 5004



Compact Stereo Phonograph Component System—solid-state model 9280 sounds so big, yet costs so little! It has continuously variable bass/treble controls; two 6" extended-range speakers; new Magnavox Micro-Changer with 8" turntable. Complete with protective plastic dust cover (not shown)—only $99.90

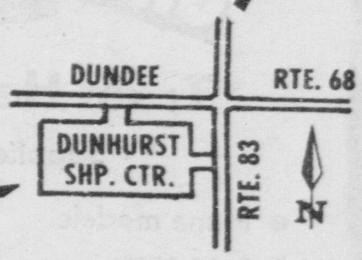
$39.95

FM/AM Digital Clock Radio—offers great listening plus solid-state reliability! Model 1728 has no-drift FM/AFC, automatic volume control, slide rule dial, built-in FM and AM antennae, illuminated digital drum clock plus radio tone alarm. Truly an outstanding Magnavox value! See it soon.

For drawing of FREE Magnavox Color Television. Entry blanks available at store. Over 100 prizes to be given away.

See our vast Selection of ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers and dishwashers, at Roger Alan Appliance Center all at XMAS Grand Opening values!

537-6480



ROGER-ALAN Magnavox

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Our 46th year — established 1925

853 W. DUNDEE RD., AT RTE. 83

DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER, WHEELING

HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 11-9 SAT. 10-5 SUN. 11-5

Decorative Dinner-Napkins Have Pretty Party-Ways

The pretty accessories of Christmas adorn the dinner table as well as the rest of the house. Silver bells, holly and twinkling lights come to dinner, making every meal a festive occasion.

Dinner napkins take their place in the holiday festivities by being colorful and conveniently disposable. Combined with Yuletide treasures, they set a lovely table. And the holiday hostess knows that without trouble, she can vary her table settings.

A small Christmas favor, wrapped in silvery paper, tied with a velvet band, and placed in a stemmed glass, might await each diner. Framing the gala setting is a Kleenex dinner napkin in Persian blue, rolled lengthwise and curled about the dinner plate.

Avocado green is a natural Christmas color. Used with red vinyl or even straw mats, little else is required to remind guests of the season. A sprig of holly might be pinned to the dinner napkin, giving each place setting a pretty look and each person a lapel ornament.

A Scandinavian Christmas look may be achieved with dinner napkins in antique gold. Let the napkin fan across each dinner plate and in the center, place a simple Scandinavian straw Christmas tree ornament. Darker gold placemats and a Christmas centerpiece make your dinner a feast.

For the sophisticate who might tire of the red and green color duo of Christmas, Persian blue dinner napkins against a darker placemat (or easy-care cloth) combine for an untraditional, yet striking table setting.

An unusual centerpiece always causes comment. It might be a smart modern touch using a glass bowl filled with large gold Christmas tree balls. Greenery around the base of the bowl sets it off. On each dinner napkin place a smaller copy of the tree ornaments in gold. Each dinner guest takes home a tiny ornament for his tree, reminding him of your pre-holiday dinner.

Dinner napkins of practical paper are more than simply convenient. Their deep colors afford the holiday hostess a myriad of table settings. Using Christmas bells, tiny Santas, even Christmas cookies, each place setting becomes a picture, a holiday background for your culinary arts.

Resolution Time

Resolve, this year, to have attractive hands and nails by using a little handy strategy. It is absolutely possible to have smooth skin without painful cuts, or sore chapping and burning. How? By use of a little common sense and a brand-name cream or lotion, and applying it to where it will do some good.

Portraits Remind

Solve all the "problems" on your Christmas list, by presenting each member of the family with a gift certificate for a portrait sitting at your local professional photographer's studio. (Mom included, of course.)

Dad and the children will be proud to have portraits of themselves, **but as an added plus you also can create a family portrait gallery by borrowing a simple modern arrangement from art museums.** Attach parallel strips of molding to the wall. Have your professional photographer mount the Christmas gift portraits on matboard sized to fit between the two strips. Then slide the finished portraits into the long "frame," rearranging and adding portraits as your initial collection grows. Why not make new portraits a Christmas tradition each year?

Remember The Cleaning

Remember there's more cleaning to be done at this time of year and less time to do it — so keep your equipment simple and easy to use — add extra cellulose sponges, including a long handled one, and several bottles of general purpose pine cleaner disinfectant to your cleaning stores.

The Gift Shop for Those Who Care

In the Elms Shopping Center

House of Jarvis

GIFTS ACCESSORIES *interior design*

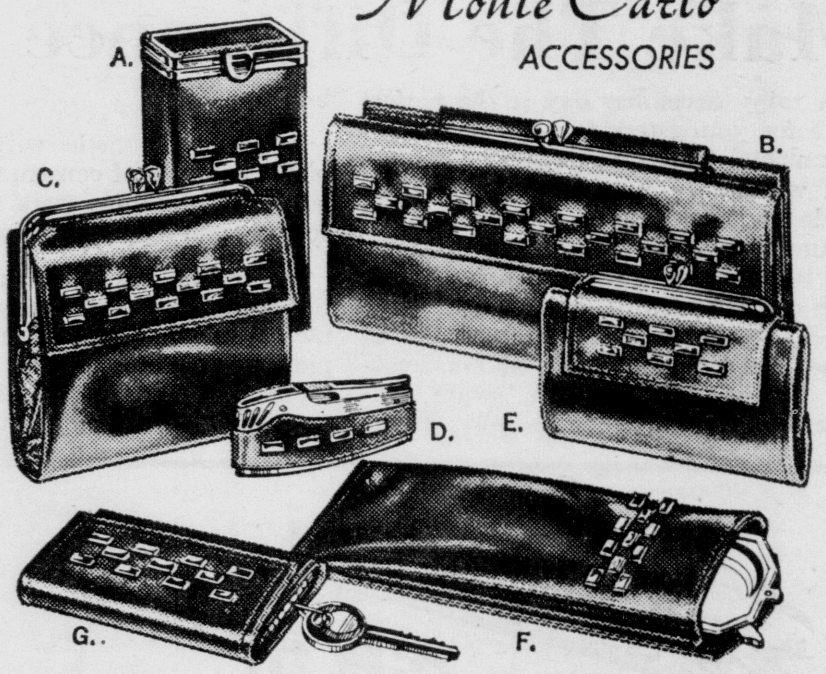
524 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

Beginning Dec. 10, open evenings

PRINCESS GARDNER®

Monte Carlo

ACCESSORIES



It's in the cards! Just the right combination of brass and Cowhide to set style records. In fashion colors.

A. 100 MM Cigarette Case	$4.50
B. "Continental" Clutch	$8.50
C. "Tri-Partite" French Purse	$6.00
D. Cigarette Lighter	$3.00
E. Mini-Purse	$5.00
F. Eyeglass Case	$4.00
G. KEY GARD® . . . Case for Keys	$3.00

Only $3.50

This deluxe purse organizer by Mascot has everything...

wallet, change purse, address book, 24 pocket I.D. holder and pen. The pad can be replaced with a 3"x6" checkbook, available thru most banks. (Pocket under checkbook holds check register book.) A perfect "secretary" or a lovely purse to carry separately. In plain colors, reptiles or the "wet" look.

Give Home Appliances

COLOR TELEVISIONS — STEREOS
FM-AM RADIOS—RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

CONTEMPORARY STYLING

Model 7100 will delight you with its Ultra-Bright 23" diagonal measure color pictures (295 sq. in.), all the fine performance features listed above for superb viewing, plus its space-saving vinyl-clad hardboard cabinet that measures 30¼"L, 21¼"D, 21¼"H and has attractive grained Walnut finish.

$469.50

MEDITERRANEAN STYLING

Model 3643 measures 49½"L, 19"D, 28¼"H; in grained Pecan finish — model of selected hardwood solids with attractive and decorative accent such as drawer panels, speaker grille carvings, and bracket feet crafted of non-wood material.

$329.50

Roselle Appliances

8 N. ROSELLE ROAD - SCHAUMBURG

(Corner of Roselle & Schaumburg Rds.)

Phone 529-5108

Open Mon. & Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC SHAVERS with cord - cordless option let busy Santas look fresh anywhere, anytime. This one is Remington's Lectro Blade 7. Available at Osco Drug.

Gooey Goodies

Serving gooey hors d'oeuvres at a holiday party? Then adopt an ancient oriental custom and turn paper towels into little "hot" towels for your guests. Fold a border printed Kleenex towel in thirds to form a long rectangle. Then dip it lightly into warm water scented with cologne or lemon juice. Fold the long rectangle in half. Then fold each border-printed edge back over to make an accordion pleated rectangle with the borders showing on each side. Press the rest of the water out of the towel so that it is merely slightly damp. Make several of the warm little towels and put them conveniently near the appetizers.

Handyman Hints Fill Santa's Pack

Every Santa plays handyman or hobbyist sometime during the year and gift givers, eager for suggestions, can build ideas from his workshop.

Power tools, such as grinders, drills with stand and tilting table, saws, automatic scroller, sabre saws, reciprocating saws, power planers, and electric screw drivers help him get the job done quicker.

In addition to electrical tools Santa's favorite helpers can find some powerful suggestions among hand tools. Hammers, hand saws, wrenches, pliers and screwdrivers are workshop basics that a man never has enough of.

Outfitting the workshop, after a long hard Christmas rush, can be gifting joy. Bench saws, grinders, polishers, and vices help him tackle any job.

Labor saving devices also help him keep house, land, barn in shape all year long. Power mowers, hedge trimmers, snow blowers, paint sprayers, ladders, riding mowers and a full selection of accessories are popular Yule time gift favorites.

For his more delicate endeavors, Santa needs precision instruments. Levels, rulers, angles, squares, tape measures offer some ideas. Dial calipers, scribers, pin punches, calipers, micrometers and various gauges offer exciting Christmas gift ideas.

Of course, in selecting work tools for Santa, preference should be given to the tools he uses most frequently and those he probably will be hinting for.

If Santa is also an enthusiast in keeping his sleigh in tiptop shape, automotive tools can be a sheer delight. Some of the most popular are ignition gauges, tappet tools, distributor wrenches and torque wrenches.

A good supply of various size nuts, bolts, screws and nails are low cost suggestions that children can give their hero.

The Spirit of Giving

For your favorite angel

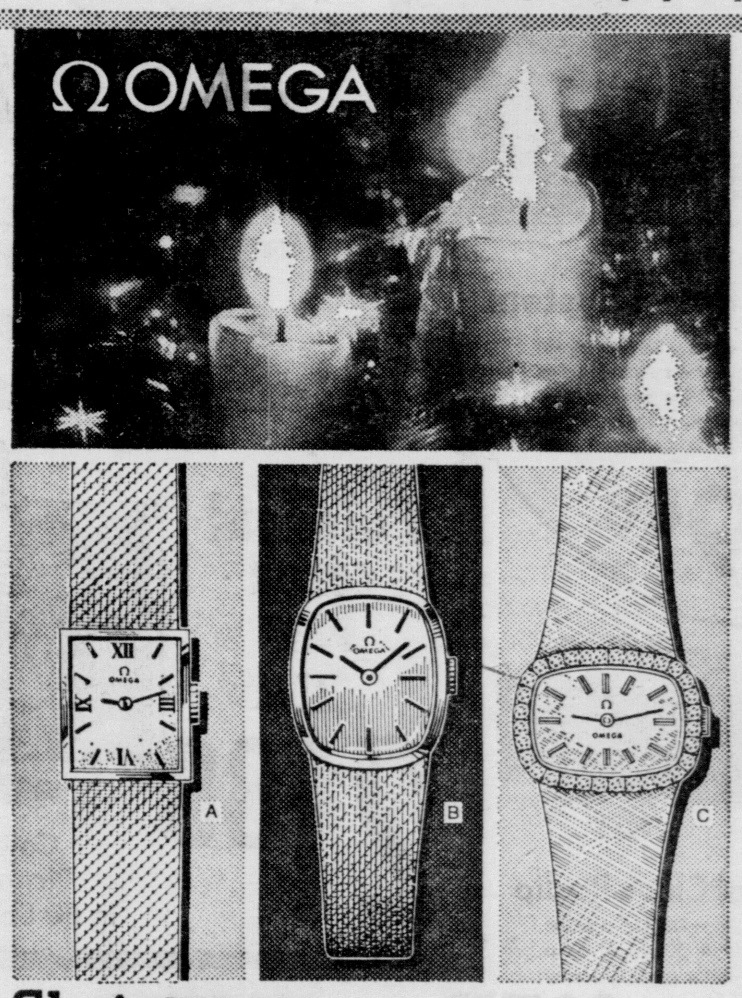
. . . choose your angel from our unusual collection

Hazel's **Pic'd for You**

Christmas Hours: Daily 9:30-6, Thurs. & Fri. to 9, Sun. 1-5

28 S. Evergreen Shopping Center, Arlington Heights

ΩOMEGA



Christmas gifts that endure

There are Christmas presents and then there are Omega bracelet watches. They have a magic power to turn any Christmas into one she'll never forget.

And if your practical side needs justification for such a beautiful gift, consider that choosing an Omega means she'll have a watch for a lifetime of proud possession.

A — 14K solid gold bracelet watch $275
B — 14K solid gold bracelet watch $300
C — 32 diamonds. 14K solid gold bracelet watch $725

FREDERICK *International* JEWELERS

Mt. Prospect Plaza, Rand & Central Rds.
Mt. Prospect Phone 394-1140

For your Shopping Convenience until Christmas
Open Daily 9:30-9:00; Saturday 9:30-5:30 Sunday noon-5:00
Ask for free Omega style brochure

HOLIDAY GREATS...

From The Store That Has Everything!

Showing The Finest, & Latest In Ladies' Apparel. Hundreds of Pant Suits To Choose From

- White Stag
- Coventry Set
- Joyce Sportwear
- H.I.S.
- Many Others

Large Selection of Slacks from

$8.00

Sizes 5 to 15
Sizes 6 to 16

HIS and HERS SPORTSWEAR

16 N. Roselle Rd. • Schaumburg
In the Convenient shopping center
(corner of Roselle & Schaumburg Rds.)

529-6446

Open Evenings 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. Sat. 10-6

Patchwork Sets The Pace From Peasantry To Penthouse

A BLOCK PATTERN patchwork in an elegant potpourri of print and solid velveteen is gently gathered to an evening length of skirt in Vogue 7685. The stock-tied satin shirt, Vogue 7644. Vogue Patterns and suitable suggested fabrics are featured at Hagenbring's, Arlington Heights.

For the most brilliant evenings in view: the spectacular look of velveteen patchwork skirts! What more exciting fashion coup could a woman make than this totally luxurious translation of the "peasant look"!

The creative woman who sews can "do" her own patchwork . . . using her imagination . . . and make her own choice of fabrics within a colour scheme. Or, she can make it the instant way: in the magnificent patchwork handcrafted by Mountain Artisans, and now available in skirt-length panels that are easy to sew into great evening looks.

Mountain Artisans' breathtakingly beautiful patchwork is a case of homespun arts and crafts elevated to a high art form! And the Mountain Artisans' story is unique and heartwarming. Ths nonprofit organization is dedicated to West Virginia's heritage of culture and the economics of mountain life. Recognizing the great fashion potential of the age-old artistry of Appalachia patchwork, it has channeled the skills of cooperative colonies of mountain needleworkers into the area of contemporary fashion. Professional designers and colorists interpret old and new motifs in the finest of fabrics for exquisite patchwork creations, using the needlework talents of hundreds of Appalachian women. New livelihoods are created . . . new fashion heights are scaled . . . as the fabulous Mountain Artisans handwork is sold by fine stores throughout the country.

Masterpiece patchwork evening skirts are highlighted in the December-January issue of VOGUE PATTERN BOOK INTERNATIONAL . . . and given top fashion billing on the cover of the December VOGUE PATTERN CATALOG. The Vogue Pattern skirts, as pictured here, are in glorious, glowing colours and prints of velveteen — made from Mountain Artisans patchwork panels which can now be found in fine fabric departments.

Rings Chime Yule Wishes

According to Santa, Christmas is actually the most practical time to give a little luxury.

A luxury could be a better handbag for her, or fine luggage for him — something that costs a little more than they would ordinarily spend on themselves, yet something that, because it lasts longer and gives more years of usefulness, is a most practical investment.

Or, a luxury could be that color TV set the whole family has been dreaming of, and planning for — certainly, a gift that should prove practical by providing a future full of entertainment.

Major appliances for kitchen or laundry become important time and work savers, for practicality. Because they do so much more, and look so streamlined, they're luxurious — even glamorous.

Home furnishings for the newlyweds or family home bring practical pleasure.

Fine watches, enduringly beautiful silver, good investment jewelry — all these presents from the jewelry store combine the practical and luxurious.

It's practical to have a hobby, to keep some of the relaxed joy of Christmas in daily life year-round. That means gifts from fishing equipment to cameras.

Sign Of Times

Gifts of fine writing paper and envelopes hit the gift list for Santas who have a lot of corresponding to do.

TALL, THIN CANS turn into attractive packages, when wrapped as Yuletide kings. The gift, an aerosol can of "Scotchgard" fabric protector.

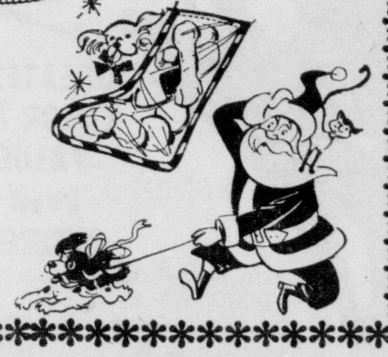
AQUARIUMS
Fish and supplies

BIRDS
Cages & supplies

GIFTS for dogs and cats

Ark Pets
1612 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-4434

Beginning Dec. 7, open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. nites. Open every night Dec. 21, 22 & 23



Giant Key Lamp has finely detailed base in authentic Early American design and handsome shade. 36" high. Andover Maple or Antique Blue, Red, Green, Yellow finishes. $39.95

Unique Rope Twist Lamp has exceptionally handsome turnings. Solid Hard Rock Maple in Andover finish with Black base and choice of Antique White or Green accents. 35¾" high. $49.95

Cloverleaf Floor Lamp has extra large, 18½" table for ash trays, glasses and ornaments. Sturdy legs for good support. 60" high. $62.95

Room Sparkers from Sheppards

Light up your home with Early American Lamps in Solid Hard Rock Maple by Tell City

Ratchet Floor Lamp is an interesting conversation piece with a practical side. Light can be raised or lowered to comfortable reading height. $59.95

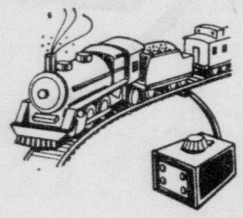
Eagle Lamp has solid brass eagle on massive wooden ball with contrasting black, brass-starred heavy base. 39½" high. $62.95

Hand-glazed Antique Blue, Green, Red or Yellow finish with brass trim in classically simple design. 33" high. $44.95

Come in and see for yourself. Lamps make a room so exciting.

Sheppard's HOME FURNISHINGS
824-6112
550 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVES. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY AT NOON
Adequate Free Parking in Our Own Parking Area

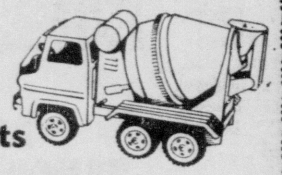
PERFECT GIFTS FOR HOBBYISTS



Train Headquarters
Supplies — Repairs

- Plane models
- Gas cars
- Estes rockets
- Hobby tools
- Ship models
- Science center
- Matchbox cars
- Games

CRAFTS — Decoupage — Dippity Glass — Christmas ornament kits — Craft books



Hobby Lobby
218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights
255-1550
Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30-6. Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9
Closed Wed · Daily 1 to 9 from Dec. 16 on

Save The Day

Buffet Comes To The Aid Of The Party

Open house hospitality with relatives, old friends and new acquaintances expected to call, during the holiday season is one whirl of merry get-togethers. Buffet service that can go festive without formality makes the easiest plan for any party.

Use a sideboard, a table or a chest. Bank it with greens and enliven it with holiday inspired candles, gay paper table covers, an assortment of paper platters, plates and cups to accommodate the foods you plan to serve.

It makes a marvelous focal point for a room; says welcome to visitors at any time of the day. With disposable paper in the picture, it saves time and frustration for the hostess with a quick change schedule and becomes the brunch bar, the luncheon smorgasbord, the tea tray and the inevitable eggnog center. It's a great spot for a standing array of the traditional cakes, cookies and sweets as well as a "stay for supper" event.

A pleasant menu change from the big bird is Chicken Fanfare, a kind of pot-au-feu dish, that's easy to make but simply sumptuous. Choice chicken parts are browned in oil, then simmered until tender in a blessing of mushroom soup. Color, flavor and bite - enhancers are provided by baby sliced tomatoes, tiny onions, mushrooms and stuffed olives. Made ahead, the dish can be frozen in paper containers, placed in the freezer, for nearly a month.

CHICKEN FANFARE

- ½ cup all purpose flor
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 5 chicken breasts, cut in half
- 10 chicken legs, cut at thigh
- ¼ cup salad oil
- 2 cans (10½ ounces each) cream of mushroom soup
- 2 cans (14½ ounces each) sliced baby tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon marjoram
- 1 can (6 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 cans (1 pound each) small white onions, drained
- ½ cup sliced pimiento stuffed olives

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Coat chicken with flour mixture. Heat oil in a large aluminum dutch oven. Add chicken and brown it. Remove chicken and pour off oil. Combine soup, tomatoes, and marjoram. Pour into dutch oven. Add chicken. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Skim off fat, if necessary. Add mushrooms, onions, and olives. Simmer for 15 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serve over hot rice. Makes 10 servings.

Chicken Fanfare goes well with fluffy white rice, green asparagus spears and a tangy salad: Holiday Sparkle Mold. The gem-like gelatin mold should be set a day in advance of service but the vegetables are last minute, convenience - quick. While the chicken dish is thawing and heating, put on boil-in-the-bag rice, fix canned asparagus and unmold the salad onto a decorator paper plate. Make it grand with an upturned paper cup for the plate standard. Mound rice, garnish with red pimiento and ring with bright green parsley. Use one oval platter for the rice and arrange asparagus on another. Bring out the coffee pot and the steaming chicken dish and guests go for themselves.

And the hostess, especially if there are later drop-in dish guests, tosses away dish worries, stores left over foods and sets a paper buffet prettily for the next go-round.

Shop Wisely

Christmas is a time to spend wisely, spend thoughtfully, with an eye to value and a special determination to make certain that the practical presents — things people use every day — arrive with an extra fillip and flair, with quality built in and with attractive, up-to-date appearance.

Wide gifts selections in local stores seem just made to meet this demand.

From panty hose to portable mixers, from china and cookware to socks and ties, modern merchandise comes up with a gifted difference in design, versatility and usefulness.

Even the children's dolls, toys and games fit the practical category, since they are developed to educate as well as entertain. A new realism appears, to help kids learn by doing, and learn about the world around them.

Santa says . . .

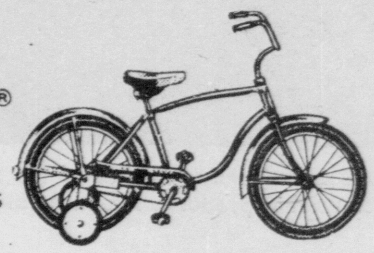
Don't be disappointed!

Now's the time to lay-away your

Schwinn

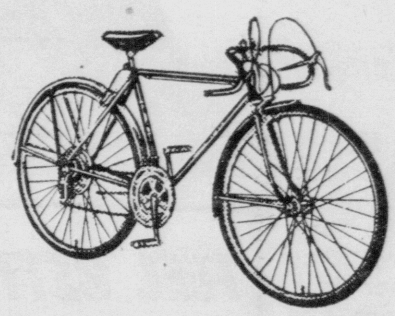
Schwinn Pixie®

For riders 3 to 5— convertible for boys or girls



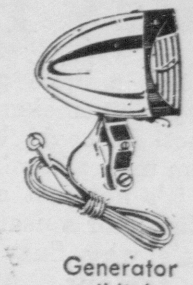
Schwinn Accessories

Plastic basket



Schwinn Varsity® Sport

Outstanding lightweight bike



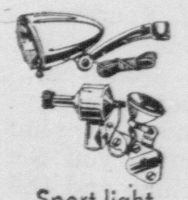
Generator tail light

Schwinn Krates...

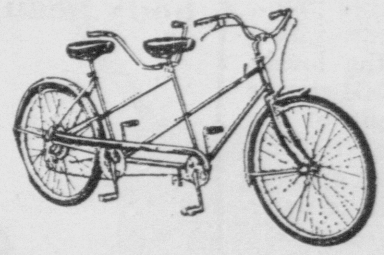
ORANGE, APPLE, PEA PICKER, LEMON PEELER, COTTON PICKER

The bike that took America by storm

Approved speedometer



Sport light with generator



Schwinn Deluxe Twinn®

The family can enjoy cycling fun together!

Bicycle horn

Schwinn Fair Lady®

For mother or daughter

GIFT CERTIFICATES

Over 150 bikes on display—fully assembled, ready to ride

GOOD SELECTION USED BIKES

Layaway for December 24 delivery

We also carry a complete selection of Toy Wagons, Autos, Tractors and Trailers — all fully assembled

Schwinn Factory Trained Service

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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Winkelman's

WINK'S BIKE SHOP — "The Bike Rider's Pal"

115 E. Davis Downtown Arlington Hts. 253-0349

Open every night to 8:30, Sun. 10 to 4

Listen To Her Hints And Please Her

Christmas is arriving, and this year the selection of fashion gifts for her is not only glamorous but also practical — happy news for Mr. Claus and his budget, too.

He's wrapping up holiday surprises for the Mrs. or Miss on his list, surprises that are guaranteed to bring her pleasure and use long after the holiday season.

Big gifts, little gifts and gifts for the hard to please are all included in the selection.

A Bride's Choice

When your gift prospect is a bride-to-be, it's an easy matter to learn the pattern she's picked, for any girl contemplating a holiday or Spring wedding has probably already registered her sterling selection at the store where she chose the pattern. The bridal gift consultant can tell you not only the name of her pattern but the pieces she wants to receive and those which she's already acquired either through self-purchase or as gifts. In this way, the gift registry performs a most helpful function. For the bride-to-be, it eliminates the possibility of duplicate gifts, and for the gift-giver, it acts as a kind of guarantee that the gift is a much wanted one.

The most popular pots and pans nowadays are those with a distinctive style and color which reflect the bride's taste. Since colorful cookware is definitely "in," the bride should choose her kitchen accessory color. Avocado green, harvest gold, and now various shades of red are proving especially popular among young homemakers.

One leading manufacturer of cookware, The West Bend Company, created an entire line (electric as well as standard range-top utensils) to satisfy the demands of modern, young homemakers seeking to give their first kitchen that "coordinated" look.

To conserve your time, which would be spent exchanging mismatched cookware, ask department stores where you register regular bridal items to jot down your cookware "pattern." Many far-sighted bridal registrars have included a space for coordinated cookware.

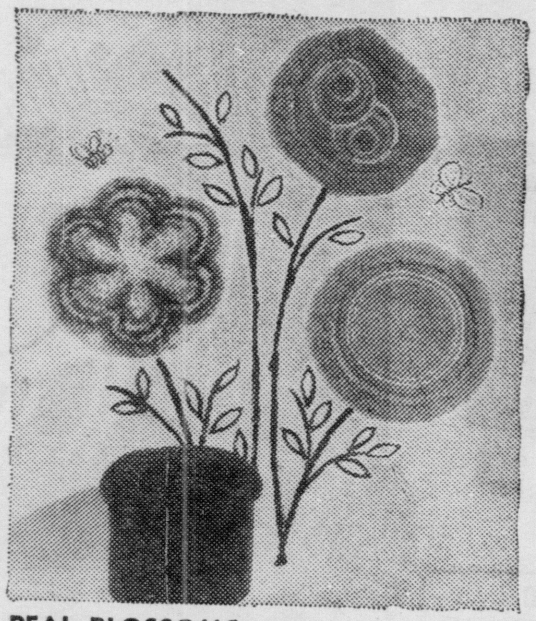
For a fair vantage point begin with hints she her2elf has dropped. If she hesitates in suggesting what her heart desires, family and friends can be helpful in relaying to the giver what she really wants.

These same informers are also helpful in the checking of sizes, to rid every Santa of the post-Christmas exchanging blues.

Fashion favorites that warm the heart of any woman and enhance wardrobes are coats, furs, dresses, separates and those important accessories.

Perhaps this is the Christmas for a new coat, or maybe she's hinting mink, seal, fox, even fun furs or fur look mod-acrylic piles.

Sometimes under, sometimes over are sweaters in new styles. Shortly cropped top or midi length coat vest, cardigan or V-neck classic styles, sweaters are gifts that go on giving season after season.



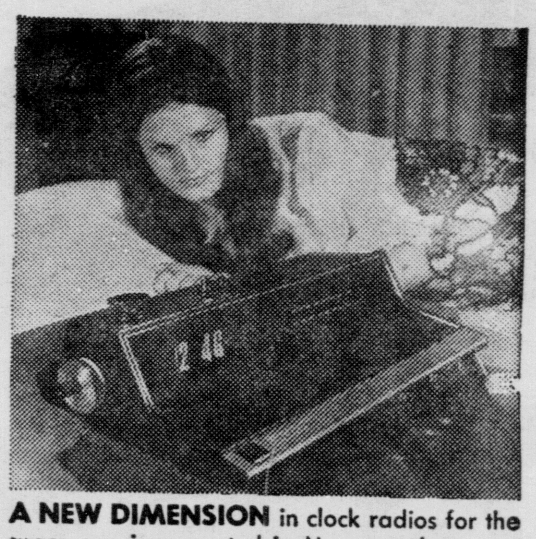
REAL BLOSSOMS scattered on your bathroom floor could be no prettier or more delicately colored than these Regal Rugs now featured at Lisa's Draperies and Interiors, Arlington Heights. On the left is "Romance" in white, ice pink and shocking pink. It is made of Dow Badische Zefran Elite Acrylic, polyester and nylon, available in three sizes and seven other color combinations. Highest on the stem is "Celeste" in Siamese Pink, a hexagon that is available in three sizes and seven colors. "Gambit," right, is available in ten colors and the luxurious purple mushroom hassock is made of 100 per cent Dow Badische Zefran Elite Acrylic in a cut pile and shag. It is 19 inches high, available in 33 colors at a suggested retail price of $45.

Other separates that bring warm smiles and add mileage to wardrobes are skirts, blouses, pants, tunics, ponchos. All give many different looks with just the right coordinating.

She likes to look as good at home as she does when stepping out, so appreciated gifts are at-home fashions and loungewear, says her letter to Santa.

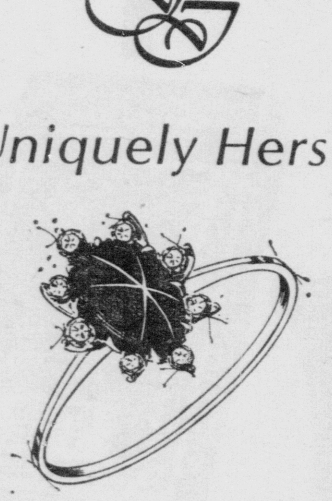
Lingerie in softest fabrics captures her approval with added practical advantage of long wear, convenient care.

Robes in many styles and lengths are cozy companions for the cool season and merit warm welcomes.



A NEW DIMENSION in clock radios for the space age is presented in Magnavox's newest model, The 17th Dimension. The FM-AM radio provides high quality sound while a digital clock, fully visible beneath the charcoal finish, tells the time to the minute in large black numbers which flip down like a desk calendar. About $59.95 at Roger-Alan Home Entertainment Center, Wheeling.

Uniquely Hers!



The elegance of a large Linde Star Sapphire is enhanced by 8 brilliant full-cut diamonds. Modestly priced at

$195

FREDERICK International

JEWELERS

Mt. Prospect Plaza, Rand & Central Rds.
Mt. Prospect Phone 394-1140

For your Shopping Convenience until Christmas
Open Daily 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sunday noon to 5:00

RASMUSSEN'S

proudly presents
the Heirlooms of Tomorrow

This year's Swedish Christmas Plate by *Rörstrand* is especially beautiful. The theme is "Nils Holgersson", the boy who traveled with the wild geese over all of Sweden—from the book by the famous author, Selma Lagerlöf.

Made in a limited edition, this year's plate will be a most treasured collector's item.

The plate measures 7¾ inches, it is decorated in underglazed Scandia blue, and is pierced for hanging—made by *Rörstrand*, the oldest porcelain factory in Scandinavia, founded in 1726.

The supply is very limited, therefore please order now.

$14.50

Come see America's great collection of annual plates from the world's greatest arts and crafts centers.

May we invite you to see our Large Collection of Danish Porcelain by Bing & Grondahl - Dahl Jensen and Royer Copenhagen - Lladro of Spain Finest Crystal - "Lalique" of France - "Val St. Lambert" of Belgium - "Orrefors" - "Kosta" of Sweden "Barolac" of Czechoslovakia

Please Visit Our Showrooms. You Are Most Welcome.
The Little "White House"

RASMUSSEN'S

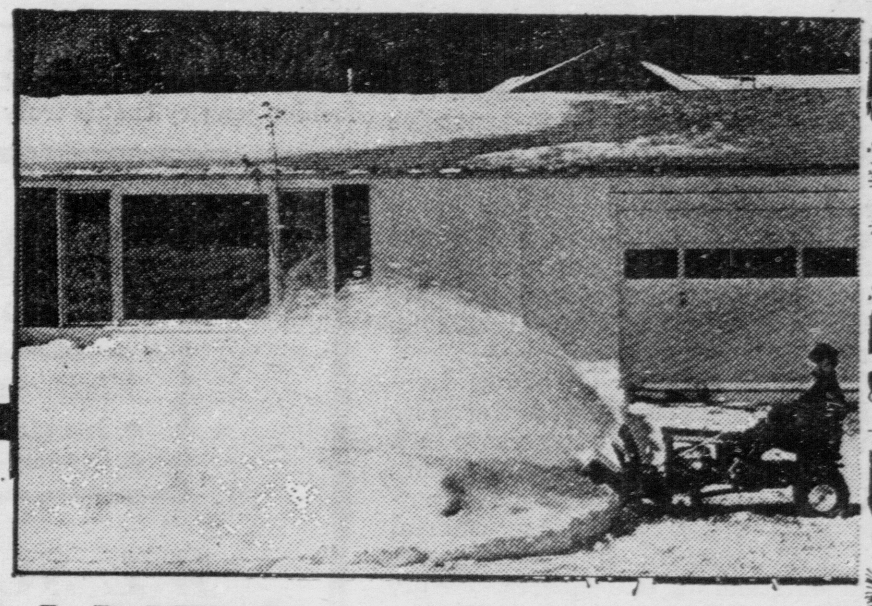
1618 N. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

(Route 12 at Thomas just 1½ miles north of Randhurst Shopping Center)

259-4077

Santa Suggests:

These Time-Saving Gifts From Charles B. Gray



YOU HAVE A CHOICE OF 4 TOP QUALITY BRANDS

Plus the Finest Service Available!!!

TORO "526" TWO STAGE

Like all Toro two stage units, the "526" has important features that make it easier to handle - more stable when maneuvering. A "wheel axle lock out" simplifies moving the "526" for storage or into small areas. **$359.95** *5 H.P., 26" Wide*

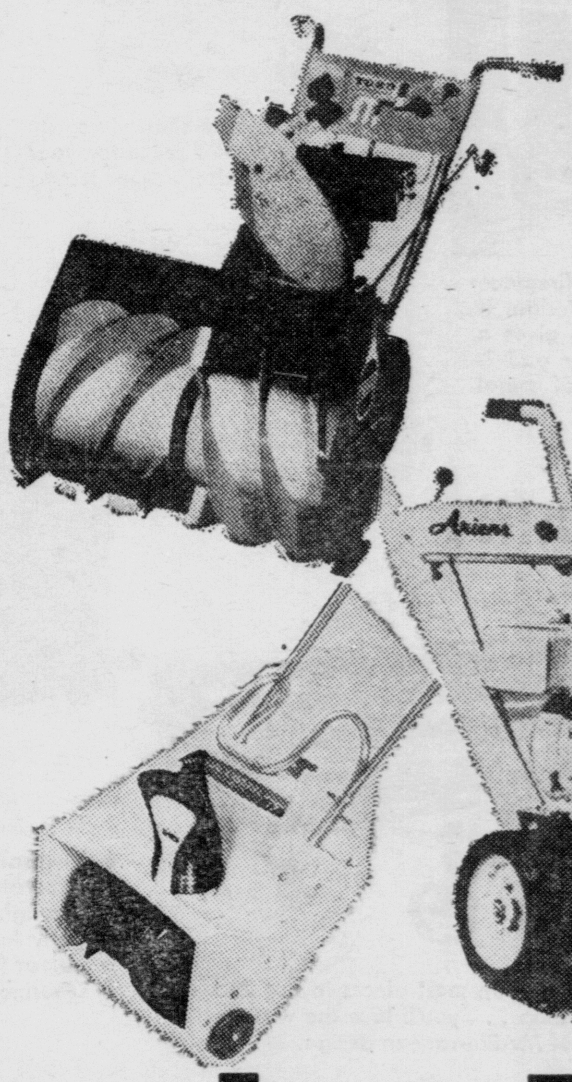
"726" TWO STAGE

Independent wheel clutches allow engagement of either or both wheels so the "726" turns with ease in heavy snow...actually gives "power steering" performance. **$419.95** *7 H.P., 26" Wide*

JACOBSON SNO-BLITZ -- GAS

New 17" width plus exclusive 1-pc. uniflow auger and chute design, 180 degree snow throw. 2 H.P. engine. Transport wheels for "floating" over uneven surfaces. Goes anywhere. Won't rust, dent, chip. **$99.95**

Model 52611 - 5 H.P..... $364.95
Model 5264 - 7 H.P..... $399.95



LAWN BOY - MODEL 2650

26", 5 H.P., B & S, Recoil, Single Lever for forward speeds, neutral and reverse. **$329.95**

ARIENS 4 H.P. SNO-THRO

Ariens designed and dedicated the smart 4 H.P. Sno-Thro for the person who doesn't have a large sidewalk and driveway to clear, yet desires the ease and convenience that a Sno-Thro offers. **$259.95**

5 H.P. 24" $329.95
7 H.P. 24" 369.95
7 H.P. 32" 399.95

Charles B. Gray CL 3-2831

THE SERVICING LAWN MOWER DEALER

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WHEN SUZY HOMEMAKER gets through in the kitchen, she'll want to do her primping in front of the 3-way adjustable mirror of the Regency Beauty Vanity, another of the many Suzy Homemaker products. Available at Osco Drugs.

Little Girls Choose Suzy Homemaker First

When a little girl hears the name "Suzy Homemaker" she knows what to expect! It could be a dishwasher, ice cream maker, a mixer or a vanity table, but it's not just a toy. It's a working appliance or a usable piece of furniture. That's why Suzy Homemaker things are famous. And the fabulous new-for-1970 additions to the line are no exception to this rule. They include the juicer, travel mirror, sink, and corn popper.

Is there any child in the world who doesn't love popcorn? With the new Suzy Homemaker Corn Popper, not only does the fresh delicious corn get popped to perfection, but there's an automatic dispenser to make serving easy. You plug it in (with the exclusive Topper safety plug that's shock-proof, U.L. approved), pop the popcorn into a center well, and listen to the lovely sound of popping corn. Once the corn is popped, you lift the well out of the machine and the popcorn empties into an automatic dispenser. A flap opening allows the child to take as little or as much, of the popcorn as she wishes.

Then there's the new Suzy Homemaker Fruit Juicer. All a girl has to do is take an orange (or any squeezable, juicy fruit), slice it, insert it in the juicer, and pull the lever. The juice pours out of a spout that's high enough to allow an 8 ounce glass to be put under it. There's even a strainer in it to catch pits. The juicer, like all Suzy Homemaker designs, is created to be absolutely safe.

Not everything in the Suzy Homemaker line has to do with the kitchen. A girl should not only be a pretty good cook, but she should be pretty. So Topper has come up with the Travel Mirror. This mirror is framed by four light bulbs — the better to see you with, my dear. Its power comes from batteries. And it comes in a beautiful antique white carrying case that looks like real luggage and it's big enough to take pajamas and a toothbrush too. Even if she doesn't travel, a young lady deserves to have this lighted mirror on her bedroom bureau.

Gibson Girl Look Inspires Holiday Wardrobe

The soft, longer coats . . . the skinny little skirt coats, the casual wraps, the sporty trench coats, the loose fitting steamer coats, inspired by The Gibson Girl.

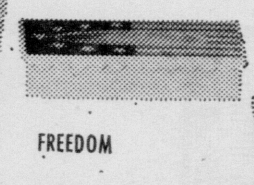
The capes both short and long that swing out with dramatic fullness or shape softly to the body line.

The luxurious mixes of furs . . . the borders, collars, cuffs in long hairs on the short haired coats . . . the prints on calf, sheared rabbit, mink.

for contemporary homemakers!

Boutique Collection

by Ransburg the finest in its field INDIANAPOLIS



FREEDOM

Bright, bold "turned-on" colors and patterns proclaim a new freedom for bath and vanity decor. The Boutique Collection offers an exciting array of designs and colors for bath and boudoir.

RENAISSANCE

MONTEREY

MOSAIC

Made of high-impact styrene for long wear and lasting beauty. Each set includes: waste basket, tissue dispenser, soap dish and tumbler

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feminine fashions for the body beautiful

We have a variety of silhouettes to keynote the holiday season . . . to enable you to "do your own thing." Great for giving . . . sizes 3 to 16.

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...the quality line of exercise and fitness equipment

Massage roller

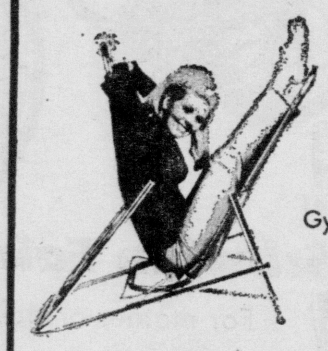
Get into the swing of things . . . lose unwanted pounds and inches. Gain in vitality and health through being physically fit.

Dynamic cycle ...one of several cycle models

We SELL

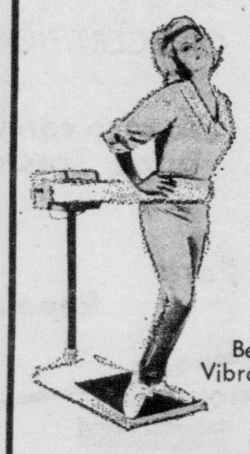
We RENT

By the month



Gym dandy

Treadmill jogger



Belt Vibrators

Carousel Jogger

Also Grecian Spa, a sensational concept in steam cabinets

Water Massage

United Rent-Alls

708 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

CL 9-3350

We honor Master Charge cards

Color Toys Bright

If this year's crop of toys appears more colorful than in years past, it isn't because you are seeing things. Toys are getting brighter and more colorful and there's a good reason for it all.

Studies by a number of universities and child guidance centers show that children have distinct preferences for toys that are gaily colored. Moreover, they demonstrate distinct preferences for certain colors over others.

Robert Hicks, director of research and development at Fisher-Price Toys, Inc., the world's largest producer of creative pre-school toys, says, "While many factors are taken into consideration in the design of the toy which will appeal or 'play with' the child, you're licked before you start if color properly used is not one of them."

"There is no question that good toys should be regarded as teaching devices. A child, particularly the younger child, relates to his environment through the toys he plays with. Because we recognize this, we chose not to abstract toys or their colors too far beyond reason. Thus, where color is concerned, sky is blue, grass is green, sun is yellow and it belongs. Can you imagine, then, how dull it would be, and how unnatural, if toys were to have no color at all," he said.

"ALTHOUGH ALL OUR toys are designed to be 'educational,' we have never permitted ourselves to lose sight of the fact that before a child can learn from a plaything, he must first play with it. If a toy cannot first be enjoyed by a child, and be fun to play with, it is simply not worth a darn."

According to Hicks, primary colors and the secondaries appeal most to pre-schoolers. Variety, to an extent, is important and the brighter the colors the better. Some studies indicate that in the very young child, say under two, there is some preference for reds and yellows, with blues taking a back seat. Pastels and the more sophisticated shades are noticed during these early years, but the preference for softer hues doesn't really show until after a child is well into his school years. "You might see how these preferences work," says Hicks, "by giving children crayons to color with and observing the choices they make."

Fisher-Price has conducted a number of controlled studies in its research program giving the pre-schoolers choices of toys that are colored in bright colors, pastels, and in a varnished wood finish. The children will almost always go directly to those that are brightly colored.

Many nursery schools and child guidance centers around the country that have traditionally used unpainted toys are turning around according to Mr. Hicks. This may be due in some way to the fact that classes are larger, leaving less time for teacher-directed activities such as these toys required. They have found that toys which are gaily decorated with many colors are generally the most popular ones. He notes that in addition to the preference for colored toys in the first place, the child's attention span is maintained over a longer period with colored items.

STERLING SUGGESTIONS from Santa's sack include silver gifts from Frederick International. Choices range from decorator clocks to silver tableware to flatware for baby. Another courteous service is gift wrapping and mailing which will save the busy holiday shopper many extra steps.

Develop His Hobby

When Santa makes his appointed rounds, filling Christmas stockings with sugar and spice, photographic accessories can also become stocking stuffers.

Film, perhaps, is the item most frequently stuffed into the amateur photographer's stocking — much to his delight. Plenty of film cartridges or rolls, black and white or color, make pleasant little gifts.

Some other suggestions are flashcubes or flash bulbs. If this year's gift is one of the new cameras that takes flash pictures without flash batteries, a must among stocking stuffers is the Magicube Type X — several Magicubes, in fact.

Mailers, with prepaid processing for slides or prints, offer timely gift ideas, as the family eagerly awaits return of Christmas morning pictures.

A bit bulky for the stocking, but practical as small gifts, are photo albums.

SONY's TUMMY TRINITRON® can go a long way.

Upstairs, Downstairs, Patio or Den.

Sony's KV-9000U TRINITRON, the newest and finest color TV system, is now a compact and easy-to-carry portable.

But nothing else has changed. It uses one big color gun instead of the conventional three small color guns.

Giving you not just a brighter picture but a much sharper one that no other system can equal.

Now all this is yours in a 9-inch diagonal screen that brings true color TV into any room with ease. Or goes with you—anywhere. But wherever you take it, you get a more life-like color picture.

Greater reliability too because of Sony's solid state circuitry using selected silicon transistors.

Life is a lot more colorful with Sony's portable TRINITRON.

$309.95

SONY®

Big when you watch it.

Small when you carry it.

SONY compact portable TV.

Sony's TV-130U—a personal portable TV with a screen big enough for a group of people to watch.

13 inches measured diagonally!

But since it weighs just a bit over 17 lbs., it's a cinch to carry around the house.

A snap-in/snap-out sunglass filter gives glare-free reception even on the sunniest of days.

Plus: Front on/off volume and picture controls, large front-mounted speaker, super-sensitive solid state circuitry, VHF and UHF channels, handy swivel carrying handle.

Cabinet styling? You won't find anything more contemporary.

Sony's TV-130U: Maxi-viewing in a mini-body. $149.95

SONY®

A beautiful live Christmas tree ($10 value) is yours for only $1. — with any purchase of a major appliance

FRESH CUT CHRISTMAS TREES

Available in Landwehr's parking lot beginning Dec. 5

Landwehr's

HOME APPLIANCES

1000 W. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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Open every nite 'til Christmas

Plenty of Free Parking

Craft Corner

Snowflakes Will Enhance Your Holiday Decor

That magic-filled time of the year is almost here, signaling the approach of delightful fancy which will descend on homes across the land.

This annual phenomenon will cause children from six to sixty, whether born skeptics or graced with fertile imaginations, to look to the skies in search of a white-bearded, red-suited fat man sleighing over roof tops behind beloved red-nosed reindeer.

At any other time of year this might be deemed a national malaise. But this is a magic time. This is Christmas!

While it is also the season of sleighs and snowbells, neither are nearly as alluring as a cozy home accented in seasonal finery and offering tempting good cheer.

Christmas decorations, limited only by the bounds of imagination, do not have to shatter the family budget. One of the simplest and least expensive methods available to today's dollar conscious consumer bent on sprucing up her home for the holidays is the use of fresh flowers. While they provide a wide variety of selections to give flair to your decorations, fresh blooms are also a part of Christmas lore and decor around the world.

To lighten your pre-Christmas decorating schedule; plan ahead and stop by your local FTD floral expert to ask about distinctive floral arrangements and decorations. These florists can combine fresh apples and other colorful fruit with branches of pine to make truly outstanding door pieces. Inside, they'll turn your wreath's best face indoors and insert scarlet carnations in place of the usual red berries.

The florists also suggest placing greens and a bright red or white poinsettia plant on top of the mantel, accented with Nativity figures and a grouping of colorful holiday candles as a reminder of the Season's religious origins. Flowers in every color can also be used to create a Della Robbia design for almost any area of the house. Or, lay a simple green wreath flat on the dining table to surround a small centerpiece of candles and fresh red roses.

In any case, plan Christmas decorations with your FTD florist early to avoid last minute rushing. At the same time, you can also give him your Christmas list of flowering gifts for friends and relatives out of town. Not only will this eliminate the possibility of forgetting someone special, but it will save the weary Christmas shopper much shopping, wrapping and shipping time.

Cuff links that wrap the cuff are excellent gift ideas for Santas who like fashion jewelry that is truly unusual.

AN IDEAL GIFT for the gourmet cook is West Bend's 10-inch entree skillet from the new Town House line. Town House cookware features colorful exteriors combined with the convenience and lasting qualities of stainless steel. It's oven-safe; porcelain exteriors are fadeproof, dishwasher - safe, stain and scratch resistant. Tight-fitting covers promote self-basting and retain heat. Town House is available at Bowen V&S Hardware, Arlington Heights; Hansen V&S Hardware, Palatine; George's Tru-Value Hardware, Elk Grove Village and Twinbrook Tru-Value Hardware, Hoffman Estates.

Diet Now, Eat Happily Later

While visions of sugar plums danced in their eads . . . Mom was busy calculating calories.

Christmas is the most festive season of the year, bringing with it a gala round of parties and goodies. Your enjoyment of the holiday activities may be spoiled, however, if you are constantly worried about the addition of extra pounds.

For example, one Manhattan cocktail and four or five cashew nuts can add 225 calories to your daily intake. One piece of fudge will add 100 calories, and just one little Christmas cookie can add 50 to 100 calories.

But you can get "in shape" for the holiday season by planning ahead. You can start right now by eating smaller portions and adding low-calorie salads and broiled meats to your daily menus.

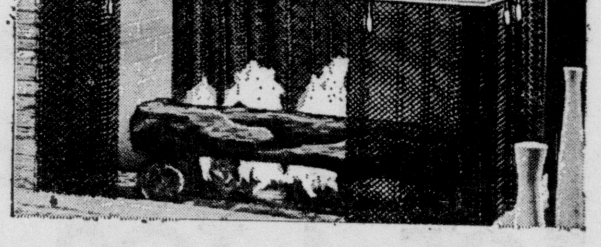
You might also want to substitute a glass of diet food for one meal a day. For example, Metrecal Shake mixes with fresh milk in seconds for 225 calories of sound nutrition, or mix it with skim milk for a 144 calorie meal. Use the leftover time to finish your shopping during the Christmas rush, or for anyhof the many last-minute details during this busy season.

Another trick is to substitute a delicious hot diet meal on an evening when you are dining at home. Metrecal diet dinners like spaghetti with meat sauce supply the taste and appetite satisfaction of real meals with all essential nutrients — yet they contain only 225 calories.

When it's party time, you'll be ready to join in the festivities without worrying about extra calories . . . and you'll feel your prettiest in that new party dress, too.

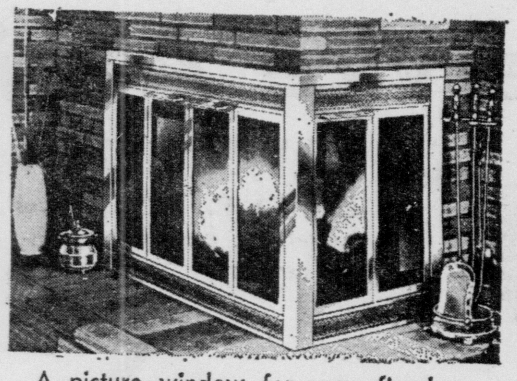
home Gifts BRING HAPPINESS TO EVERYONE

Visit our Christmas Shop
- Decorations for indoors and out
- Candles
- Centerpieces
- Door swags and wreaths

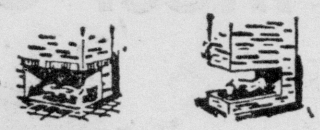


WE SCREEN ALL FIREPLACES

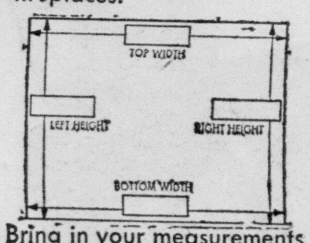
Pre-fab fireplaces
Electric fireplaces



A picture window for your fireplace with GLASSFYRE! Beauty of design, it stops loss of heat, fits snugly, gives a clear view, increases efficiency and is safe. Available in a variety of metal finishes.



Whatever its size or shape, we can supply custom-built screens for your fireplace — we also screen arched fireplaces.



Bring in your measurements or call for free estimate

The realism of a real fire with GAS LOGS

You can enjoy a fire instantly with no clean-up mess. Warm and cozy. Come in to see them burning.

Exclusive at Northwest Metalcraft Studio

Gas logs in stock! Pick up for do-it-yourself installation or we will install.

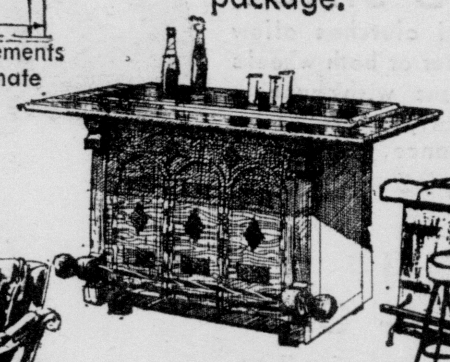
If you have an older model, you can convert with the Ember Flame package.

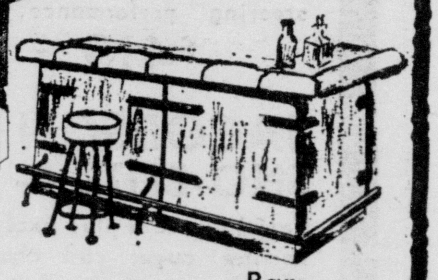
DISCOVER SPAIN!

Immediate delivery on most pieces in our 2nd floor Spanish shop . . . you'll love the warmth and romance of Mediterranean design.

BARS

Bar stools





Bar accessories

- Unusual wall decor
- Decorator furniture — one of a kind pieces
- Wrought iron and rattan furniture for casual living
- Early American furniture
- Indoor fountains
- Gourmet cookware

Northwest Metalcraft Studio

413 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights CL 3-1905

Open daily 9 to 9, Sat. & Sun. to 5

WRAP UP this Christmas gift for the whole year long. The West Bend Co. has introduced a unique electric fondue pot that features precise heat control settings f r cheeses, meats and desserts. The temperature is automatically maintained at the required level. Crafted of colorful pimiento red or yellow porcelain - on - aluminum and lined with hard-coat Teflon II, the 2-quart fondue pot is dishwasher - safe and a breeze to clean. The "safety square" tip-proof design and the stay-cool handles assure safe table use, even for youngsters. Four color-tipped fondue forks and a special 24-page recipe book are included. Everyone will enjoy creating fondue foods and ideas with this ideal Christmas present which retails for under $28. West Bend is featured at Bowen V&S Hardware, Arlington Heights and Hansen V&S Hardware, Palatine.

Stuffed Animals Are Always A Favorite

Fantasy and realism both flourish in stuffed animal kingdom this Christmas.

Among the unusual fantasies is a group of cuddly Knick-naks which include a bee, bull, owl, hippo and whale of felt.

Innovative animated stuffed animals include a mouse delving in a realistic looking hunk of cheese and a jaunty worm emerging from a bright red apple.

Napsacks, a new kind of sleeping bag in animal shapes, are an innovation that can entertain the younger ste.

Dog lovers should enjoy many hours with realistic rersions of favorite canines. Group includes chihuahuas, pekinese, basset hounds, schnauzers, afghans, St. Bernards and bulldogs. For cat enthusiasts are elegant stuffed-toy Siamese and long-hair felines.

Teach 'n Play clown is designed to teach youngsters how to zipper, snap, button, lace, comb, brush and tell time.

Sounds of merriment emanate from new versions of the classic Disney characters when they're squeezed.

Flu Bugs are another innovation for the stuffed animal kingdom.

A space-minded Lunabug has eyes that move.

A pink panther has joined the fantasia of stuffed animals, and there are whimsical versions of seals and fish.

the top of the list
Christmas Gift

Warm her heart Christmas morn with a "feminine" peignoir set, "a colorful, short robe" or a long, graceful robe. All in easy-care fabrics noted for their beauty as well — and at Marge's LOW, LOW sample prices!

Choose her gift
from our complete assortment of dresses knits, costumes, sportswear and accessories — sizes 8 to 15 and 6 to 18. Or give a Gift Certificate.

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Fashion wraps up a great case for the broad belt. It's bold when buckled-up at the side, smart when crossing over a high front flap. A shoe that sets the holiday scene swinging. No doubt about it... belts are back.

CONNIE

$15

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In metallic smooth lecther uppers of gold, silver, black patent and red & blue leather. Just perfect with pants suits.

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"Your Family Shoe Store That Services What It Sells"
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There's A Rug For Every Setting

Now that the "do your own thing" ethic has taken hold of home decorating, trying to piece together a tasteful and interesting ambiance can be difficult.

The choices are endless. Furniture ranges from Spanish to Country French to modern, and fabrics and wallpapers have broken loose with bold stripes, blooming florals and sharp-edged abstracts. The trend toward mixing furniture styles and contrasting fabric and wallpaper patterns doubles the dilemma. Where to start and when to end are two tough decisions.

Somehow the melange of furniture styles, colors, patterns and textures has to hang together or the end result will look like a rummage sale. The unifying element in any room can often be an area rug.

An expanse of monochromatic color or quiet pattern can cushion the impact of two sharp colors or equalize the rivalry between two attention-getting patterns. "Empress," for instance, a Regal Design Studio rug, lends character to a floor while providing a cohesive background for the most dramatic furnishings. A fresh, contemporary interpretation of ancient Chinese designs, the rug features a curved border embellished with a quiet curvilinear motif.

The understated mood of "Empress" invites subtle accent with the unusual — perhaps a sculptured wall disc cast of bronze. Unlike other more flamboyant rug designs, "Empress" is willing to minimize its own impact and play backstop to the other elements in a room.

Some rugs can not only unify a room, they can set the decorating theme. "Persian Circle," also a Regal Design Studio pattern, zeros in on floors with a kaleidoscopic center of intricate arch shapes and pusating color. The design impact of the rug immediately settles the question of what should be of major interest in the room: "Persian Circle" first and then a semi-circular conversation grouping of furniture.

In fact, the creative process of designing a room around "Persian Circle" borrows techniques from art collectors who plan rooms around masterpieces — only the rug allows more flexibility. The palette of standard colors for "Persian Circle" includes gold, green, beige and black-white for coordinating upholstery fabrics and decorative accessories. For individualists with a bent for the super unusual, the rug is also available in custom color combinations.

"Doing your own thing" can be fun, creative and liberating, but when planning a room it can also be exasperating. When the decorating problem hinges on the need for a unifying or pace setting element, an area rug can be the best solution.

A KALEIDOSCOPE of floor color upstages a living room in the round. The semi-circular conversation grouping rallies around "Persian Circle," an area rug by Regal. Brilliant swirling designs and colors are repeated throughout Regal's new collection which is featured at Arlington Furniture, Arlington Heights and Lisa's Draperies, Arlington Heights.

Fathers Get Their Sporting Wishes

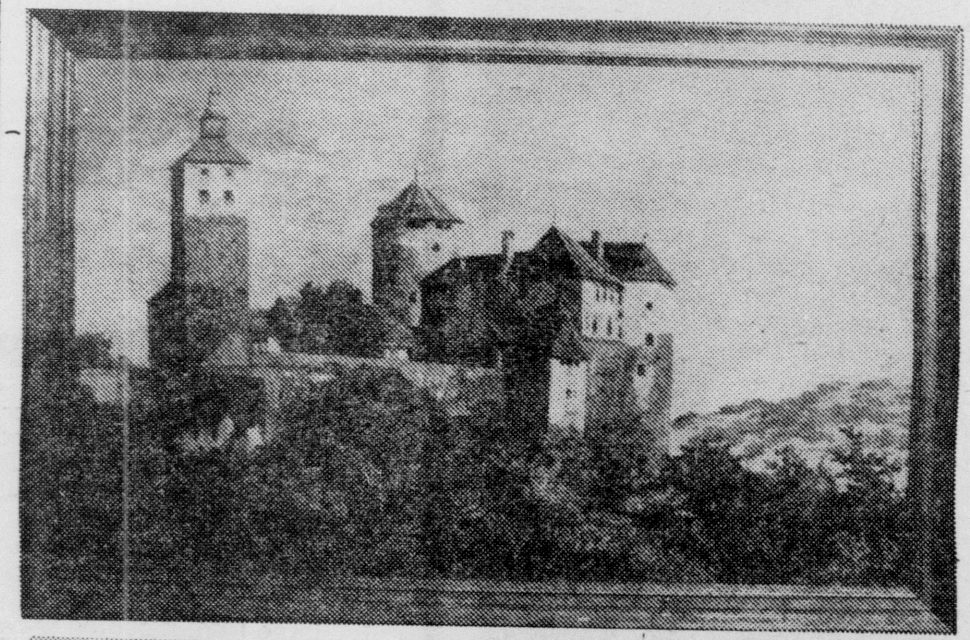
With more spare time on their hands, fathers get sportier by the year. And the big boom in hunting, fishing, tennis, golf and jogging makes it easier and easier to choose a gift for Christmas. But sports gear comes high. For those with piggy bank budgets or those wanting to add a sock-stuffer type gift to the big one, there's nothing more useful or startlingly different than his own box of baking soda ... providing of course a little explanation goes along with the package. Here, according tc the sport, are its uses:

Fishing — Dulled lures can be scoured shiny by rubbing with scratchless, dry baking soda. Fishhooks won't rust if they're stored stuck on a cork in a jar of dry soda. Creel, bait bucket and hands are freed of fishy smells by rinsing with a soda solution or rubbing with dry soda. Legs are protected from chigger bites for trip through fields to the fishing site when socks are dusted with dry soda. Bug bites are soothed with a paste of soda. And if Pop fishes bare-backed and gets sunburned, a wet handkerchief sprinkled with soda and draped over the burn will ease the soreness.

Hunting — Dry soda sprinkled in hunting socks absorbs perspiration moisture. Dry socks are less apt to raise blisters than damp socks. Briar scratches are soothed with a soda paste. "Hunting dogs" sore feet are revived with a dunk in a soda solution. Baking soda serves as an all-purpose KP cleaner on extended hunting trips and as an antidote for the after-effects of Pop's own cooking.

Golf — Grass-stained irons can be safely scoured shiny with a damp sponge and dry baking soda. Plastic golf bags are likewise scrubbed clean with soda.

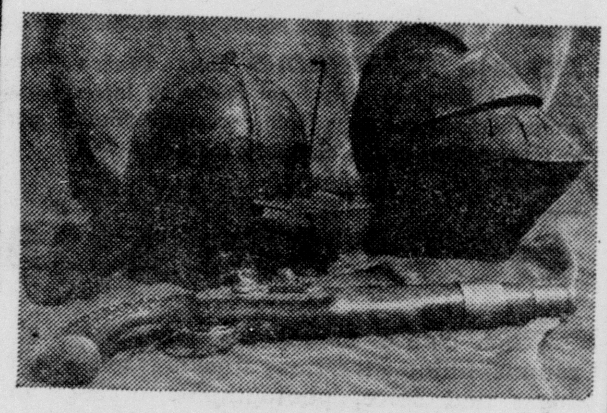
Deck the halls



with the FINE ARTS OF AUSTRIA

This Christmas choose gifts that will make the entire home come alive with beauty . . . a gift of good taste and life-long value.

Choose from imported antique and contemporary paintings and prints, fine crystal, dinnerware, reproductions of ancient weapons and bronzes, ornate leather items, needlepoint tea cozies and much more. Come in and browse at your leisure.



Franz Joseph Gallery
and Objets d'Art

a gallery in the European tradition
16 N. Vail, Arlington Heights

Daily 10 to 5:30, Monday & Friday to 9,
Wednesday to 1, Saturday to 5

STEREO TREND

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RECORDERS TAPES RECORDS ACCESSORIES

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Dempster Plaza, across from
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OPEN SUNDAY Noon to 5
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SO MUCH STEREO
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Includes: GARRARD CHANGER w/base
2 WALNUT STYLED SPEAKERS

Reg. $184.85
SAVE $46.85

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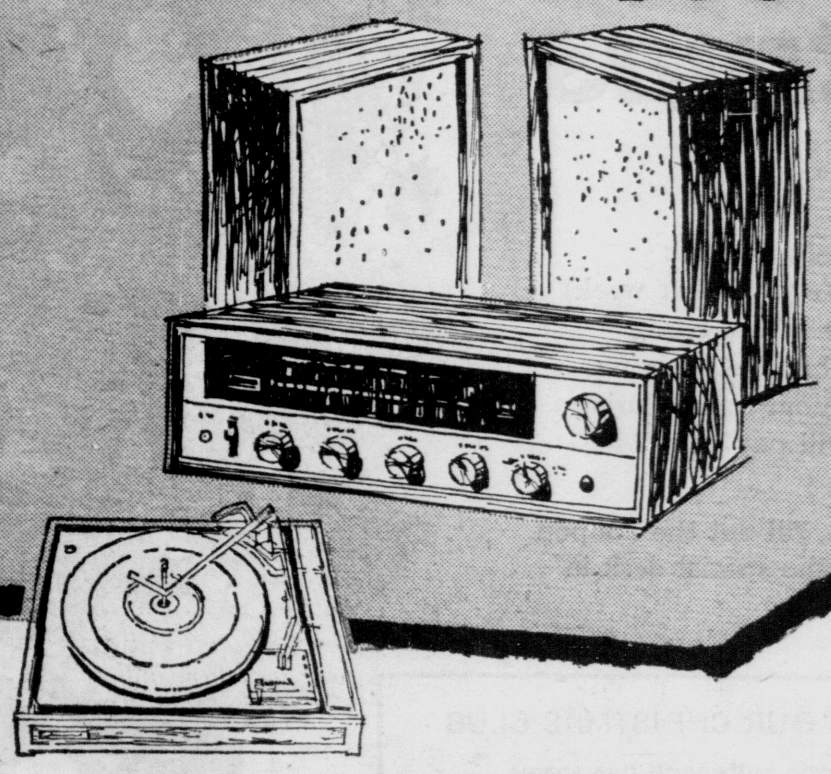

YOU WON'T
BELIEVE YOUR EARS!

PIONEER 440 40 WATT AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

- GARRARD CHANGER - SHURE CARTRIDGE
- 2 WAY OILED WALNUT SPEAKERS

Reg $379.80
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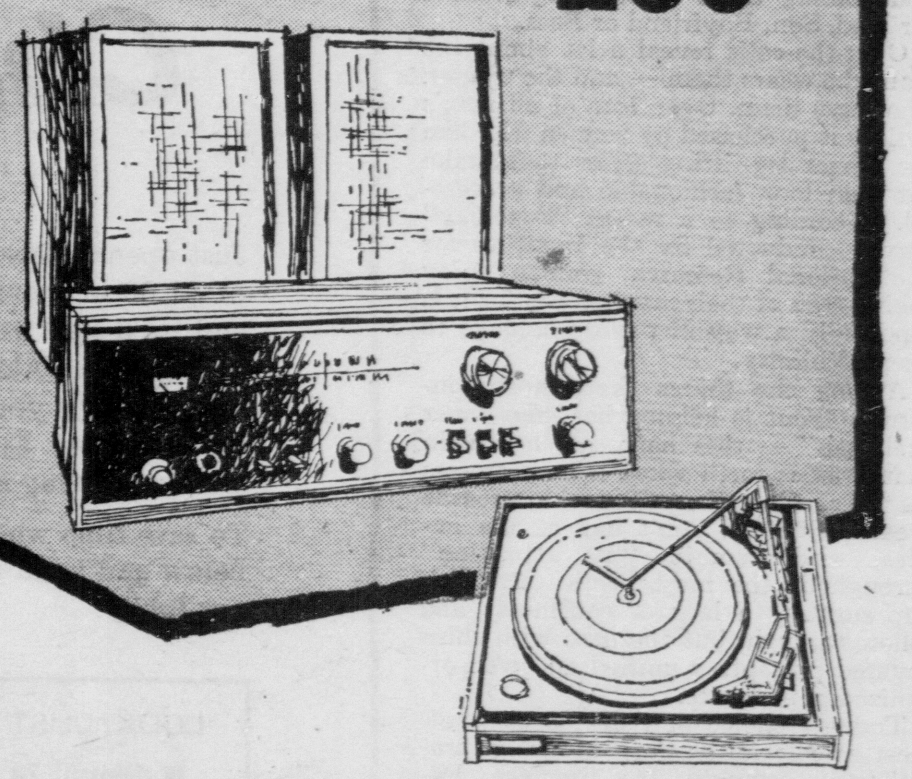

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Soft Look Leads Holiday Fashions

Holidays in view! And fashion goes festive with great new looks! By day and after dark, the mood is soft . . . soft . . . soft. And totally feminine. In beautifully body-conscious silhouettes . . . and soft-touch fabrics that are fluid, clingy, flowing.

Sensuous little dresses go to all the newest lengths . . . softly detailed . . . on the move with pleats, gentle gatherings or subtle flare. Romantic "peasant" looks are adrift in a sea of ruffles. Limber bodyjumps and trousers leg it with long, lean cardigans, midi-vests and tunics.

Making the most of the new body-close bodyclothes are the exciting new holiday fabrics! Liquid crepes and satins . . . surahs . . . crushed, crinkled or panne velvets . . . sari-sheer metallics . . . and a whole new breed of cling-it-to-me knits! The fashionable merry-maker can shimmer, shine, slink or slither from now to New Years!

And Butterick Patterns show her how! The colorful pages of the december BUTTERICK PATTERN CATALOG and the Winter '70 issue of BUTTERICK HOME CATALOG are brimming with bright ideas for making the holidays memorable. Seen here just two of the softie greatlooks featured.

The fashion-sewing enthusiast will find Butterick Patterns and the season's newest fabrics available at local department stores and fabric shops. Browse through them . . . be inspired. Make it a fashion-happy holiday!

THE LATE-DAY LOWDOWN: The midi dress, softly rivered with pleats . . . all shimmer and shine for the holidays in silver-grey crepe-back satin. It's a Butterick Pattern No. 5885 and available at Lickerman Fabrics, Schaumburg.

Plan A Merry But Safe Holiday

An old-fashioned Christmas should be merry and safe! Twinkling lights, stockings hung by the fireplace with care and a beautiful tree all help to make your Yuletide gay. Make it safe by investing in good quality lights and fireproof ornaments. Insure that your tree is fireproof — as well as lovely — by buying a fresh tree and caring for it properly. It will remain beautiful and fresh all through the holiday season.

Experts at Treetek, growers and retailers of fine Scotch pines, offer these tips for buying and caring for the prettiest Christmas tree you'll ever have:

1. Select your tree from a lot where all the trees look fresh. They all come from the same place so all will be either fresh or dry.
2. Look for a lot where the trees are on stands so you (or others) can't bruise them by handling.
3. Walk around the trees on stands for a good view of all sides.
4. Sniff the needles to be sure that the tree gives off the inviting aroma of pine.
5. Check the color of the trees. A gray color indicates that a tree is not fresh.
6. Gently stroke the needles. Needles won't drop off if the tree is fresh.
7. After you've selected your tree, bring it home, put it in the yard and hose it down.
8. Bring it inside and place it in the stand which you've filled with water as hot as it comes from the tap.
9. Keep the tree away from the fireplace or sunny windows. Sunlight is damaging.
10. Turn the heat down or open windows to be sure the room is cool and as moist as possible. A humidifier works well to keep the tree fresh and green.

Treetek's president Walter Schulze suggests fireproof ornaments, good lighting and wiring. Now decorate your beautiful, fresh, green Christmas tree and enjoy it — merrily and safely — all through the holidays.

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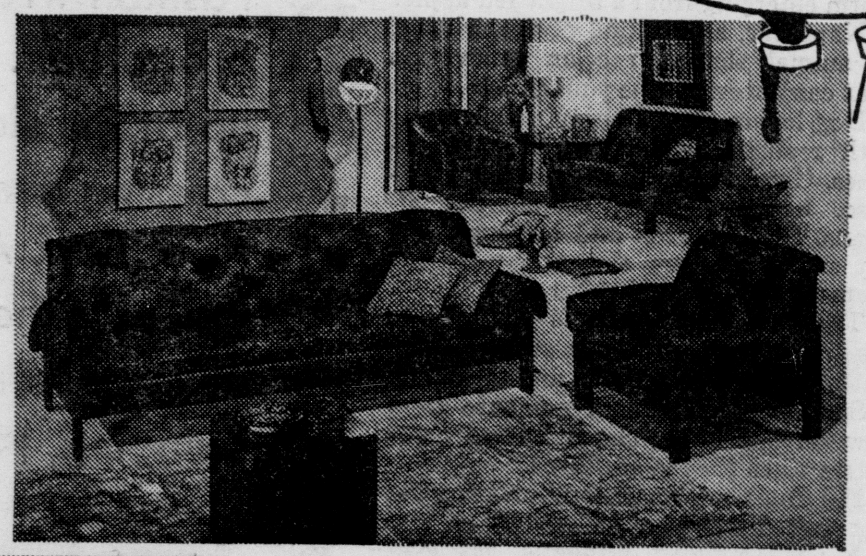

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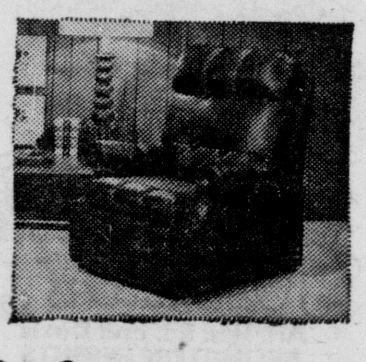

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 5:30

Diamonds Spark Her Holiday Excitement

Many young girls expect to receive their diamond engagement ring at Christmas time — and receiving a diamond for engagement is a tradition that dates back some 500 years.

Mary of Burgundy was the first lucky girl to receive a diamond ring for her engagement to Maximilian of Austria in 1477.

Max came riding up to Mary's castle in Ghent, carrying with him "a ring set with a diamond and also a gold ring."

In a formal betrothal ceremony, Max slipped the diamond ring on Mary's finger. Next morning, in the castle chapel, he gave her the gold ring at their wedding.

In Mary's day, a girl had to be royalty — or close to it — to wear diamonds.

Today, four out of five brides-to-be from all walks of life wear diamond engagement rings advises Frederick International Jewelers, Mount Prospect Plaza.

Selecting an engaging diamond — and making sure of receiving good value for money — starts with a visit to a reputable jeweler.

A little background knowledge about diamonds can be helpful, too.

Carat, color, clarity and cut should be considered.

Carat is the unit of weight in diamonds. Most young couples choose a diamond one carat or less.

Most diamonds have just a tinge of color, probably only visible to the jeweler. Pure white diamonds are exceedingly rare, and are priced accordingly.

As for clarity, very few diamonds are completely flawless. Many contain small natural impurities, such as carbon spots or bubbles. If these are invisible to the naked eye, they have little effect on the beauty of the diamond.

Cut refers to the shape of a diamond and to its make, or the way facets are arranged. The single brilliant-cut diamond leads as the choice of engaged couples today.

Power Tools Talk

Homemakers agree that once a husband has a power tool or a set of them, he's inclined to be ultra-conscious of home repairs. And once a home workshop is started, the homemaker's Christmas gift-giving dilemma may be solved for years to come.

Selecting a power tool isn't as complex a shopping decision as it might seem. In most cases, department store salesmen are well-versed in the money-saving uses for various power tools and their ease or difficulty of operation.

The home handyman's first choice is usually a compact electric drill, according to Sears tool buyers. Chosen for its versatility, the electric drill may be equipped with optional attachments for buffing, sanding, sharpening, grinding, sawing, driving and removing nuts, screws and bolts — and even trimming hedges.

Stocking Stuffers

The man of the house wants his section of the hearthside to be just as holiday-inspired. Leather desk accessories, sterling silver bar and host aids, pipe holder, cigarette box, desk clock do just that.

JUNIOR FASHION
Gifts

Santa, we have the marvelous gifts that will do a lot for her and guarantee that you will make a lasting impression. We've something delightful for her to wear for every hour of the day!

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Does your imagination need some

stirring up? Well, if you're tired of shopping the same old places and seeing the same old things, stop in the next time you're out. Or make a special trip even. After all, how often do you discover a really exciting store?

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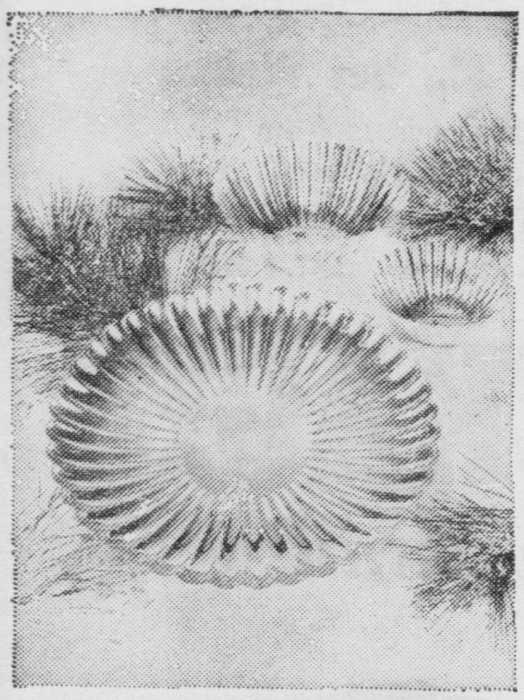

FESTIVE MOMENTS are cherished all year with the thoughtful gift of gleaming silver-plated holloware by Reed & Barton. Similar designs are featured at Frederick International.

'Tis The Season For Stockings

Christmas is traditionally the season for socks, stockings, and stuffings, with everyone from Baby to Grandpa hanging his own personalized hosiery by the chimney with care.

And this Christmas, the season's soxiest gift-giving suggestion is "Sock it to Dad in His Stocking." Socks, particularly over-the-calf styles, are the up and coming trend in stocking stuffers for Dad, Son, Boyfriend or Boss.

Over-the-calfs reveal a lot about the man who wears them — and the woman who buys them. Over 75% of all men's hosiery is purchased by women who like the longer leg-fitting styles that make her man look fashionable and successful. According to a recent "Soxology" survey conducted by the Institute for Motivational Research, women enjoy taking care of their man's socks for it is reportedly a way of paying homage to his masculinity.

Among the things she's most concerned about is helping her man cover "calf gap" — that hairy patch of shin that bristles forth when a man crosses his legs. Over-the-calf socks provide greater comfort, don't bag at the ankles, and remain "at attention" throughout the most hectic day. Calf gap suggests a lack of continuity and follow through, but the man with shins covered presents a unified and well organized appearance.

Today's choice of these socks is almost as colorful as those stockings traditionally hung by the fireplace. Famous designers such as Bill Blass, John Weitz, Schiaparelli, and Christian Dior are offering the fashionable male a wide range of colors, patterns, and textures. The socks come in argyles and diamonds, herringbone and houndstooth, stripes and plaids, checks and window panes — and more.

Colors are bursting forth in such thought-provoking shades as plum, rum, whiskey, wine, mint, melon, persimmon, pumpkin and raspberry.

Today's sox-cessful man has an average of 12 to 18 over-the-calfs in his drawer. How's your man's quota? Start off his New Year on sound footing with a stocking stuffed with a wardrobe of these. Remember, Christmas 'tis the season to be soxy!

Holiday Cheer

Give holiday visitors a special greeting by displaying this year's Christmas cards as a framed decoration in the foyer, the Picture and Frame Institute suggests. Before the cards start arriving, cut a piece of cardboard to fill a large picture frame. Cover this cardboard with red or green cloth; put the cardboard into the frame, and hang your soon-to-be masterpiece in the entryway. As Christmas cards arrive, simply pin them to the cloth backing in arrangements that please you.

Home Becomes A Raceway

What the car of tomorrow will look like is something we'll have to wait until tomorrow to find out — but the odds are good that we know what will power it: electricity.

But even knowing that, and despite the fact that some experimental models of electric cars are on the road today, we'll still have to wait until tomorrow to drive one, say the scientists.

Well, not ALL of us, exactly. Millions of boys will be able to race their smog-free electric racing cars — Hot Wheels Sizzlers, the world's fastest electric cars.

The Hot Wheels Sizzlers are miniature racing cars powered by lifetime rechargeable batteries, made in the image of such muscle cars as the Mustang Boss 302, the Firebird Trans-Am racer and the Ford Mark IV.

Sizzlers sets are available to race-minded youngsters in a variety of track configurations, ranging from a simple oval to a deluxe Grand Prix road course.

Sizzlers race sets include an ingenious "Juice Machine," a recharging device that looks like a gasoline pump, used for energizing the Sizzlers cars' power cells when needed. Also available are the Power Pit, another recharging unit which provides power stops for the miniature racers with a timing dial that measures the recharge, and Speed Brakes that provide a means of controlling the cars's speed to prevent spin-outs.

Also available are such adjuncts to young racing enthusiasts' competition as lap counters and speedometers.

As models of existing high-performance cars, they may not look like the car of the future — but then again they may. Who knows?

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To save time when you come in, fill out the coupon below and hand it to the gal at the special desk in our lobby.

LOOK! JUST FOR JOINING OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB -

- A set of 20 light General Electric bulbs with two spares
- A "How to do it" booklet - fully illustrated in color
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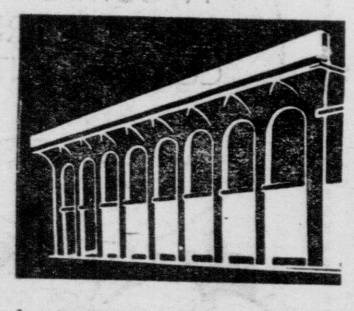

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The lights will look great but we also like the idea of the check along with your 4½% interest next November, too.

Sign us up for 25 every other week deposits of -

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S

Dollies On Parade

They Walk, Talk And Sing A Lullaby

Talented dolls of 1970 are ready to astonish with even more prodigious emulation of human behavior than ever.

Unusual in the action category is Peggy Pen Pal. Seated at her desk, she copies whatever her owner draws, writes or traces and needs no batteries to power her performance.

Her head moves, her arms move and her waist turns, so she co-stars as a realistic play pal away from her desk, too.

New Knick-nak dolls are designed to appeal to teens and preteens as well as tots. Mod-styled and yarn-haired, they include a Soul Doll and a Love Doll, featuring stove pipe legs with ankle bracelets and appliqued hearts and flowers.

The baby doll section of Toyland has achieved extraordinary advances in emulating lifelike movement. One of the almost-real dolls is Musical Lullaby baby.

When her music box plays Brahms, her body is animated. She moves in a wide range of positions, emulating real life action precisely.

Another entry is Baby Luv 'N Care whose cheeks glow with fever and then turn pale when she is given a pill.

Baby Goldilocks asks to be fed when she is put in a chair. When put in a crib, she asks for her bottle and her dog, then coos herself to sleep.

The fashion doll makes the Yule scene in her own car. Besides a smashing wardrobe, fully accessorized, there is prime emphasis on stylish hairdos for these sophisticated darlings.

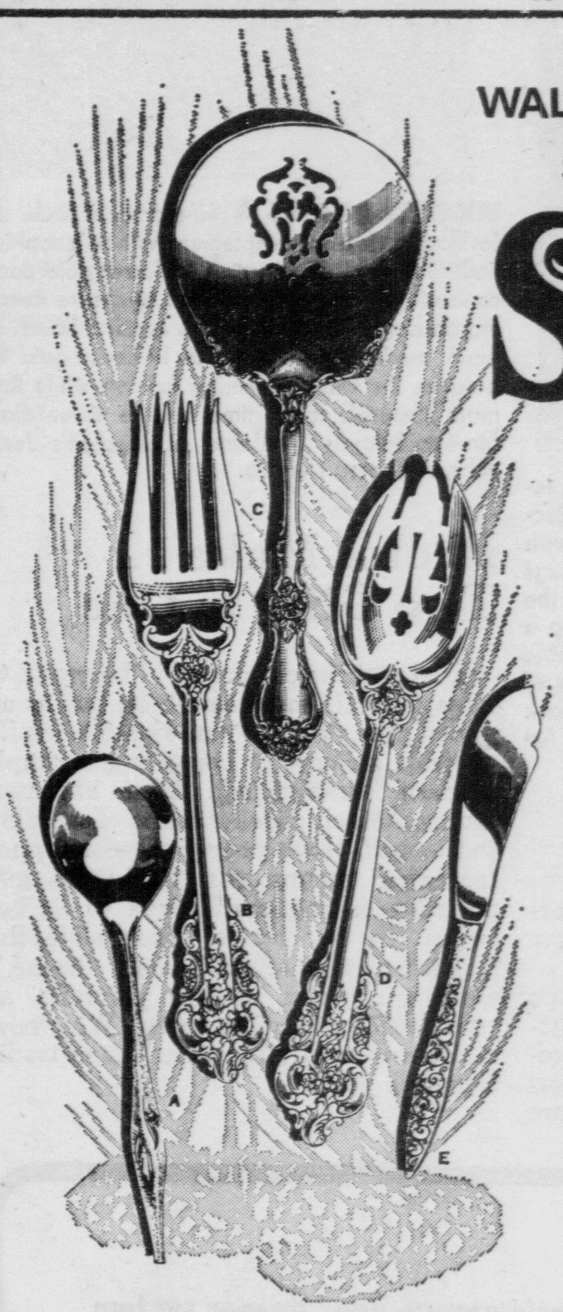
Wigs, falls and other restylable hair pieces co-star with elaborate wardrobes.

New on the fashion scene is Dollokins, who can wear either high or low heels.

There's a continued increase in the doll world's population of boy characters.

Baby Go Bye-Bye rides around obstacles or takes a given course in her Bumpety Buggy. Her car can be "programmed" by adjusting movable pins in the base of the toy, and she can also be removed from the buggy.

CAT IN THE HAT, one of the favorite Dr. Seuss characters, is now available in a talking plush doll from Mattel. "I wear my hat on my head, it won't fit on my foot," is one of the 10 phrases this lovable new toy says. Mattel has signed an exclusive contract with Dr. Seuss and has just introduced a new line of Dr Seuss toys. The colorful, large Cat in the Hat poster is included.



WALLACE STERLING
SERVING PIECE
SALE

Now is the time to get those extra serving pieces you've been wanting. Or an excellent opportunity to select a present in the bride's Wallace pattern. Thought for husbands: Choose as a Christmas present and save $3.00 or $6.00 on each piece. Come in and see our Wallace Sterling patterns.

SAVE $3.00 Each! Bonbon or Nut Spoon • Butter Knife • Cheese Knife • Cream or Sauce Ladle • Jelly Server • Lemon Fork • Olive or Pickle Fork (Butter Pick) • Sugar Spoon • Sugar Tongs

SAVE $6.00 Each! Berry or Casserole Spoon • Cake Breaker • Cake Knife, 13" • Cold Meat or Buffet Fork • Flat Server • Gravy Ladle • Pie Server • Salad Serving Fork • Salad Serving Spoon • Salad Set, black plastic, HH • Tablespoon • Tablespoon, Pierced • Wedding Cake Knife, 17"

SAVE $12.00 Each Set! Roast Carving Knife and Fork with Hone • Steak Carving Knife and Fork

A. Sugar Spoon in Dawn Mist
B. Cold Meat Fork in Grande Baroque
C. Flat Server in Royal Rose
D. Pierced Tablespoon in Grande Baroque
E. Butter Serving Knife in Spanish Lace

Not all pieces available in all patterns. Offer ends Dec. 31, 1970.

Patterns included: Dawn Mist, Evening Mist, Royal Satin, Spanish Lace, Grand Colonial, Stradivari, Michele, Shenandoah, Feliciana, Royal Rose, Meadow Rose, Rose Point, Grande Baroque, Sir Christopher, Romance of the Sea, Debutante, My Love, Silver Swirl, Waltz of Spring, Wishing Star.

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Holiday Toppers

The child likes hobby kits because he has the chance to emulate his older brothers who tinker with their automobile and motorcycle; there is the true pride of accomplishment; the sense of competition comes into play in wanting to build the model better than the other guy; the purchase of a model hobby kit gives the youngster the opportunity to make his own choice; and kits are educational in a way he likes to do things.

Older children and adults like hobby model kits because they can do in miniature what they would like to do in full-size but can't afford to do, such as build a car, ship or plane; the time spent on hobby kits is totally productive time; and the quiet of concentration has an amazing soothing value.

LITTLE
REMEMBRANCES
TO PLEASE HER

When Christmas comes, be ready to delight the women on your list with little gifts big on glamour — gifts that will be used and remembered all through the year. Among the gift suggestions we have are . . .

Personal, fashionable purse accessories by Bond Street and Princess Gardner, Soaps and scents by Andre Richard, Charming notepaper by Hallmark, Decorative candles, Costume jewelry.

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Lois Knaack

Toy Safety Is Of Prime Concern

A knife is a wonderful instrument, a jump rope provides a pleasant pastime; but both can be dangerous if their use is abused.

The rewards, as well as the dangers, of these two objects are readily apparent, but there are many useful products and pleasant playthings on the market today with hidden dangers.

It is these pitfalls that Congress, acknowledging an increased interest on the part of consumers, has set out to eliminate through legislation.

Industries, however, to which "consumerism" is not a new word, have long been interested in safety. Whether it's the tire industry or the toy industry, reputable companies are aware that safety is synonymous with durability, that durability is synonymous with quality and that quality is a key to whether a product will continue to sell in an ever-changing marketplace.

Fisher-Price Toys, Inc., world's largest producer of preschool toys, has been concerned with child safety since the company was formed in 1930.

"There is more to making a toy than conceiving an object that will give a child pleasure and a rewarding experience, making it and then marketing it," says Robert Hicks, Vice President of Research and Development at Fisher-Price. "The safety of the child who will play with it must also be given top consideration."

Fisher-Price employs 18 toymakers full-time whose emphasis insures the safety of each of the 26 million units it produces annually.

"The first thing we do is examine the concept of the toy and determine what age group this toy is really designed for," said Mr. Hicks. "Then, we start to think about what the child will do or mis-do with the toy."

Wooden or plastic balls on the end of a pull toy string tend to increase the possibility that the line might entangle the child. So, where possible, Fisher-Price toys are designed without the ball. For a child just learning basic motor skills, however, the ball makes gripping an easier task. Therefore, on a toy such as a musical mobile to be suspended above an infant's crib, Fisher-Price insures its safety by making the string retract immediately after it is pulled to start the music.

Not only is every toy designed for safety, each is built with the safest materials. All are examined for sharpness, every exposed surface is tested for toxicity, flammability and durability and hidden parts are checked with the idea that they conceivably may be exposed.

Wheels and other parts, if easily gripped, must withstand 45 pounds of pull without breaking. Pull toys with movable parts must undergo 12 miles of motion on a simulator as well as a drop from 2½ feet, comparable to a child's throwing the plaything from a table.

Once these toys are judged ready for the consumer, they are packaged, jogged to simulate 1,000 miles of travel to the retailer, and then tested again.

"We can't entirely remove the danger from children during their most vulnerable age, but as an industry, we can provide the safest toys we can, within the limits of normal use," said Henry H. Coords, Fisher-Price President.

To aid the parent, Fisher-Price does label each toy with an age group for which it is recommended and offers these guidelines for purchases:

Look for sharp, unprotected edges on metal and plastic toys; on wooden toys, check for sharp corners, cracked wood parts and loose fasteners.

Check mechanical toys for "pinch points" that could severely hurt a child. Avoid missile projecting when buying toys for small children.

Be sure wheels and other parts are securely fastened to the body of the toys. Exposed axles, nails or clips can be dangerous.

Watch for loose objects small enough to be swallowed if a child is still in the experimental tasting and chewing stage.

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KORELL.

FLOWER POWER... She will look fresh as a daisy in this attractive floral print of 100% Polyester knit. Pertly styled skimmer features short sleeves, roll collar with buckle trimmed tie on side of collar. Washable $30.

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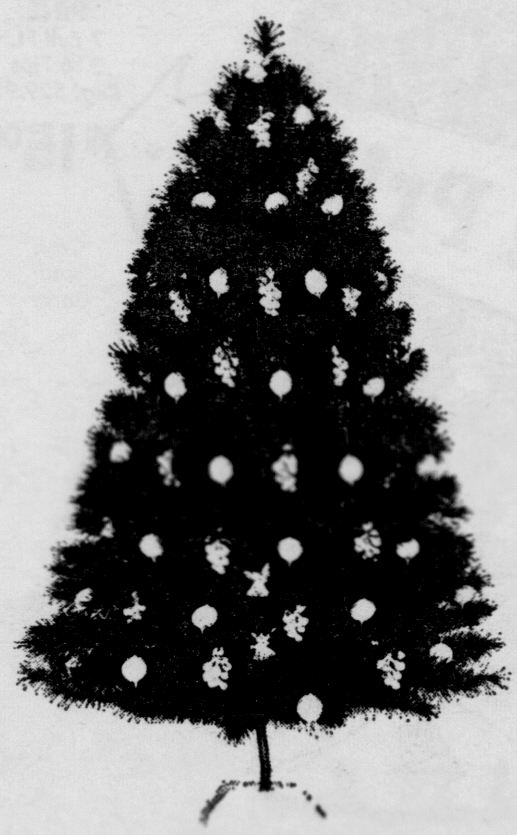

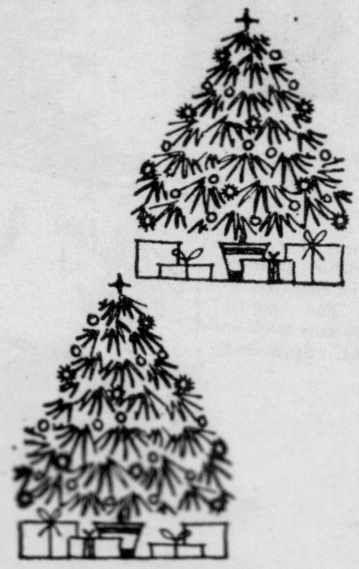

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THE LALIQUE LEAD Crystal collection featured at Persin & Robbin in Arlington Heights contains a Phalsborg decanter, stemware, plate and a Clochette (bell). Known throughout the world, Lalique is still created in the glassmaking center founded by Rene Lalique in 1920 at Wingen sur Moder in Alsace. Special fluoridic baths, endless time at the polisher's wheel and considerable handwork go into each piece of lalique crystal.

Learn By Doing Say The Educators

A standout trend in Toyland is a broader effort to step up children's involvement in the use of their playthings. Toy designers have redesigned many playroom classics to increase their learning-by-doing potential.

Illustrating this trend are classic Tinker Toys which now come with a variety of new parts children can use to make cars, trucks and trains.

With new electric attachments for traditional Erector sets, young engineers can build a Solar Robot and a hammerhead crane.

New thrills for young construction buffs include a kit with which kids can make their own bricks, using a fast-setting, clean material.

In the homemaking sector of Toyland, working models of kitchen appliances and utensils expand their scope.

For example, Super Easy Bake Oven has oven controls that really work. The baking oven has a 15-minute timer.

New too is the inclusion of a warming oven in the unit, with separate, working temperature controls. Both ovens operate on two light bulbs.

Mini-Matic Kitchen Set offers a working blender, mixer and carving knife and six utensils. The blender makes milkshakes and powdered drinks, and the carving knife safely trims off bread crusts.

Stitchery Needs Sizing

If you've spent months with needle and yard doing crewel for Christmas gifts, now's the time to give your handiwork its finishing touches. Fold your thickest Turkish towel to make a cushion. Then place needlework, right side down, on towel. Spray with sizing and press.

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THE "BERBER" combination of black, brown and white is fast becoming popular as one of the "new neutrals" in carpets and rugs. Used here in "Fabulous," an exciting new nylon shag from Karastan, the versatile color mix appears in a striking chevron or herringbone design. Economically priced at $8.95 a square yard, Fabulous is also available with matching knotted fringe in a complete area rug program by Karastan. Available at Schneller Furniture, Arlington Heights.

Let The Gift You Give Yourself Last All Year Long

"I am my own woman, well at ease." What woman wouldn't delight in quoting the ancient Chaucerian phrase with full conviction! Especially at Christmastime.

You're busy shopping. In and out of stores, in and out of the car. You're planning menus. For you to prepare. Decorating the home for the festivities. And all the while, managing the usual routine — dishes, beds, children.

A woman owes it to herself to stand apart from it all, collect her thoughts and composure, so that she remains in control and not controlled. So that she is lovelier than any gift she gives, more exquisite than her Christmas fare, and more radiant than any Christmas setting.

This accomplishment is the gift you give yourself. All it takes is a beauty routine that does the most for you in the least amount of time. Here are a few suggestions to help you enjoy the holidays with your family, to be as beautiful as the setting around you:

— Have a professional facial that will soften the lines of tension and give your face a new clean glow you wouldn't have believed possible.

— Do the same for your body. Enlist the services of a good masseuse to work out the kinks and revive tired muscles.

— Don't try to solve beauty problems with a makeup bottle. Makeup is for enhancing beauty, not covering up a tired, sallow look. Watch vitamin intake. Remember Christmas sweetmeats can cause blemishes, and add inches. Steal a few 10-minute catnaps. And, if you know you need eight hours' sleep, take them.

— Consider technology's gift to you: instant beauty aids designed to make life easier for busy homemakers. Instant hairsetters give hair a refreshed glamorous set that's also conditioned in less than 10 minutes. No time to wash hair? Do it neatly, cleanly, quickly with an instant shampoo. Spray, fluff, brush and go. New haircoloring products let you foam in rich lustrous color in minutes to highlight your hair for the holidays.

— No woman's beauty wardrobe is complete without at least one, preferably a collection, of wigs, hairpieces and falls. For a quick new look. Glamorous and elegant, or casual and kooky.

Beauty. Give it to yourself. Done well, it makes you comfortable, happy, relaxed. With time on your hands to give to others.

Flowers Say It So Elegantly

This Christmas, millions of Americans will celebrate the holiday season in a new home. For the 20 per cent of the population that changes address each year in this country, holiday customs will remain the same. Yet, more than a million Americans will learn new Christmas traditions in other lands.

Whether friends on the gift list include a career girl just starting out in the big city or a company executive transferred to a European location, one gift can say "Merry Christmas" with all the trimmings.

Arrangements of fresh flowers and greens are bright starts to holiday decorating as well as incentives for holiday fun.

Traditional wreaths, party centerpieces, and floral arrangements for the mantel are welcome gifts which can be sent to friends in any part of the country, and to many other parts of the globe, by Florists Transworld Delivery floral experts.

A holiday "kissing ball," an Old English substitute for mistletoe, makes a charming decoration for the home, say FTD florists.

A round arrangement of dark greens dotted with fresh flowers, the kissing ball can be hung from an archway or chandelier to add to holiday merriment.

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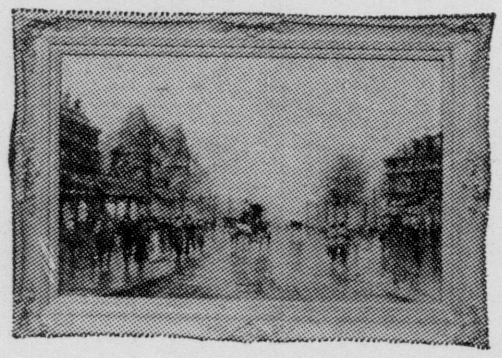

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Pg. 40

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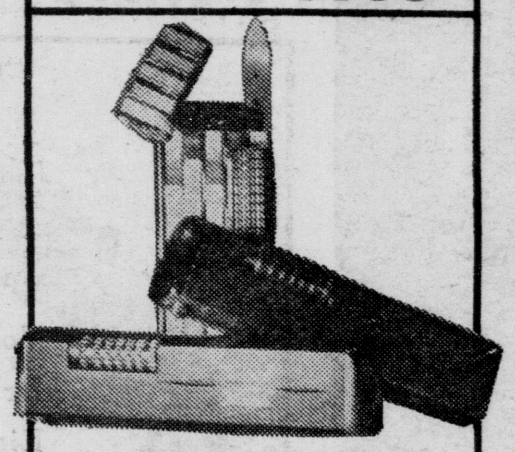

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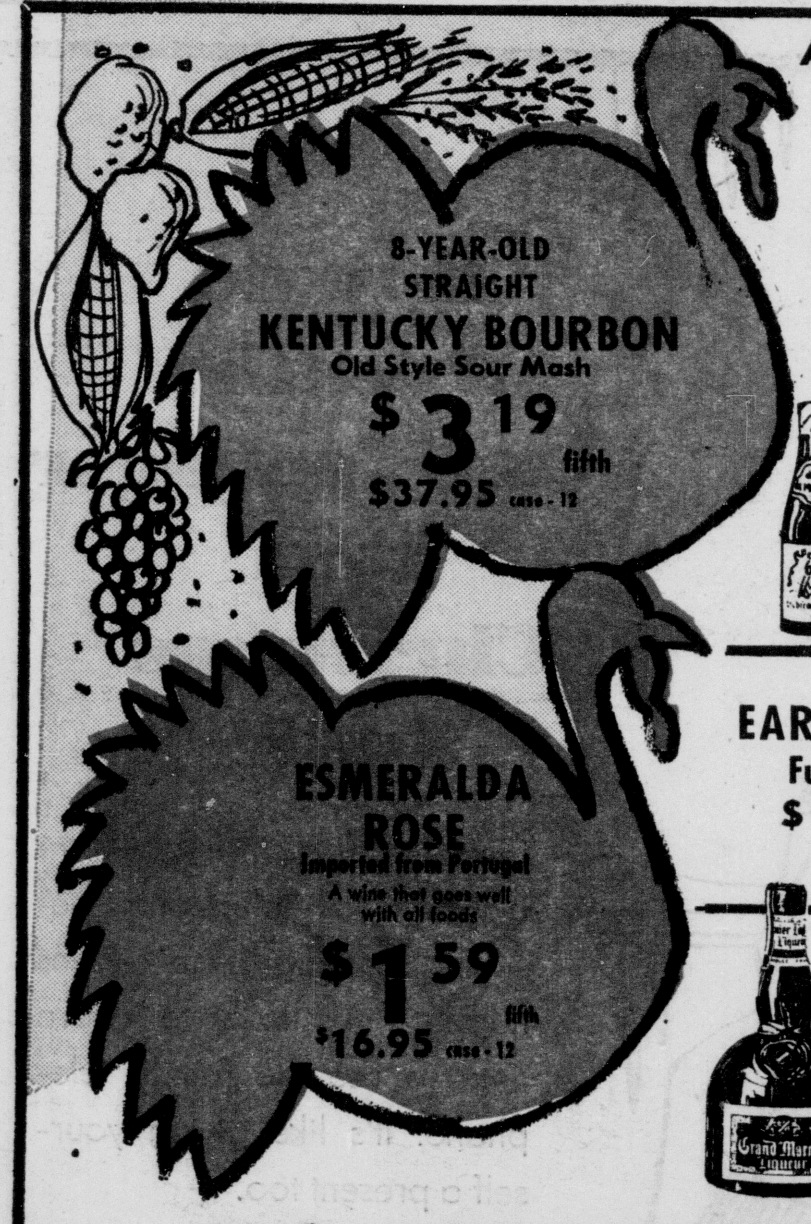

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs mid to upper 50s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

13th Year—148 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Monday, November 30, 1970 | 4 sections, 32 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Four GOP Hopefuls For Board Announced

The names of four persons up for the three Republican ticket places in next April's village board election in Hoffman Estates were announced Saturday.

They are William H. Catlin, William Cowin, Diane Jensen, and William Lewis. Expectations Saturday were that Arnold Nikula's name would also be up for a ticket place before the weekend was over.

A sixth contender for a ticket position will be interviewed this week by the Republican slate-making committee.

The names of two favorite son contenders are also expected to surface this week. Their names will be submitted from precincts in Hoffman Estates.

All persons vying for the ticket positions will be considered by the Republicans of Hoffman Estates at a convention, Dec. 13, at Conant High School.

THE THREE trustees' seats up for election are now occupied by Cowin, Howard Noble and James Kopp.

William Catlin, 41, lives at 257 Lafayette Lane, Hoffman Estates with his wife, Sally, and their three children.

He presently serves on the Hoffman Estates Police and Fire Commission and has been a discussion leader at Republican workshops.

Catlin is also active with the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association and the Hallmark Chorus. He has lived in the community for eight years.

Catlin is a partner in Catlin-Rothman Company, a manufacturers' representative firm. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Kent State University.

COWIN, 41, is seeking his second term as a village trustee. He lives with his wife, June, and their six children at 274 Bode Road in Hoffman Estates, and is an 11 year resident of the village.

He was first elected to the board in 1967 on the Better Government Party slate and has served on the board's finance committee, public works committee, and as past chairman of the building and grounds committee.

Cowin is currently serving as a member of Task Force I's Council of Seven, the Republican sponsored group studying the feasibility of a merger between Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

CANDIDATE Mrs. Diane Jensen was one of three candidates who helped send the balloons skyward. Also on hand were William Cowin and William Catlin.

Past activities Cowin has include the presidency of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), Young Republicans of Schaumburg Township president, and membership on the Independent Citizens Committee that studies the feasibility of a township park district-municipal complex.

Cowin, professionally, is president and board chairman of Power Packaging, Inc. of Elgin, a business he founded in 1968.

MRS. DIANE Jensen, 28, her husband, John and their three children live at 149 Dennison Rd., Hoffman Estates.

She has resided in the village for over two years, and in Schaumburg Township for over seven years.

Mrs. Jensen was founding president of the Hanover Park Junior Women's club, a Girl Scout leader, a charter member of Twinbrook YMCA and recording secretary of ROOST.

She was also a member of the citizen's committee which founded the Hanover Park Public Library in 1963 and is a member of a pollution and environmental problems organization.

Professionally, Mrs. Jensen has been a news reporter in the Schaumburg Township area since 1965, working first for The Advisor and most recently for The Record.

Until recently, Mrs. Jensen covered the Hoffman Estates village board. She lists among her credentials attendance at meetings of school, park and village boards serving Hoffman Estates and six neighboring communities.

WILLIAM LEWIS has lived in Hoffman Estates with his family for over three years at 530 Glen Lake Road.

He's been a marketing researcher for A. C. Nielsen Company for seven years and an active member and office holder with the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

Lewis recently chaired and coordinated a Jaycee committee that did a survey of the community needs expressed by residents of Hoffman Estates.

Arnold Nikula is currently a member of the Hoffam Estates plan commission. He lives with his wife, Sandra, and their three children at 337 Mayfield Lane, Hoffan Estates.

His organizational memberships are the Blue Key and Twinbrook YMCA.

He is currently employed by The Hallicrafter Co. and has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and education from the University of Idaho.

TWO-HUNDRED BALLOONS were launched at the Hoffman Estates Village Hall Saturday as a promotion for Republicans seeking positions on the village board. Postcards bearing the names of candidates were attached in hopes that cards will be mailed back. The candidate receiving the most cards wins a prize at the Hoffman GOP convention Dec. 13.

Civil Defense 'Hard At Work' Here

by JERRY THOMAS

"Civil Defense in Hanover Park is now a working organization, with people, a facility for meetings and equipment," said Louis Barone, chairman of public safety.

Trustee Barone, working with Civil Defense Director Art Linblad, has seen the group change from one with a few members, to the present strong organization that meets every second and fourth Monday of the month in its new emergency headquarters.

Barone, also a member of C.D., said interest in Civil defense in the area was sparked when village officials allowed use of the public works building on Jensen Blvd. as an emergency headquarters.

The group using the office space in the building has a training room, storage space, a communications center and squad room.

The village trustees approved equipment purchases that were made by director Lindlbad for various annexes of the CD.

THE TRI-VILLAGE Radio Club lent its experience in building and setting up a communications radio room that may be used as a back up system to the police department in time of disaster, said Barone.

He adds that many of the Civil Defense members are also members of the radio club and trained in communications work.

Civil Defense membership is open to anyone interested and the group recruits from any age group, Barone said.

Anyone interested in membership may attend the Monday meetings. Teens are needed to help the group fill its membership quota in the messenger and communications annex, Barone said.

Lindblad is available as a speaker to any group interested in learning about the role of a Civil Defense group in a community.

AN EMERGENCY OXYGEN mask is demonstrated to Hanover Park Civil Defense members during a Monday training session in the headquarters by Civil Defense Director Art Lindblad. His helper in the training session with mask on face is member Robert Bump. The newly reorganized CD group conducts weekly training programs. (More photos inside)

Twp. Dog Catcher Possibility Eyed

by STEVE NOVICK

The establishment of a Schaumburg Township dog catcher could answer the need for more efficient police protection in both the incorporated and unicorporated areas, John Jenson, Township Auditor, said Wednesday.

Township officials are concerned with police protection in unicorporated areas and are beginning a study to find out how the areas can best be served.

Residents in unicorporated areas now have to wait as long as 15 or 20 minutes for response from the Cook County Sheriff's office, which serves those areas.

The Township government has recently been given the taxing power and authority to establish a local police service.

PROVIDING ADEQUATE SERVICE for the Sunset Hills, Pleasant Hills and Taylorville areas of Schaumburg Township, however, could require a minimum of three or four men and more than one police car, before an adequate patrol could be established, said Vernon Laubenstein, Township Supervisor.

The idea of a township dog catcher is one that could benefit everyone in the township if an economical balance of costs could be worked out, Jensen said.

He told of speaking to an area police chief who said his men could operate more efficiently if they didn't have to spend so much time chasing dogs.

Police patrol cars are not really equipped for transporting animals and the police officers, who maintain their own uniforms, are often not equipped for personally handling animals, Jensen said.

The dog catcher would be in actuality "a pound master" and would care for problems with all stray and wild animals causing problems in the Township.

IF AN ECONOMICAL balance of cost could be worked out, police in the villages of Hoffman Estates and Schaum-

(Continued on page 2)

Scanning

Program Needed?

by PAT GERLACH

I'm not certain that Dist. 54 has set a precedent in the establishment of an adult education program in an elementary school district but I don't think it too common a practice.

The course in question, scheduled to begin in late January, is a reading enrichment class to be conducted twice a week for two months at the Jane Addams Junior High School reading laboratory.

The activity is planned to be self-sustaining in that any adult enrolling in the program will pay a $25 tuition tab which is expected to cover all expenses.

Although local school officials have labeled the course a "pilot program," they appear fairly certain that it will be evaluated as successful and eventually become a regular offering in Dist. 54.

In the formal proposal to establish the adult course, it was alluded to as a good public relations tool for the district.

Maybe so. It seems, though, that getting into adult education programs on an elementary or junior high school level may be unnecessary in an area where continuing education is available in at least two other areas.

IT IS also not beyond the realm of possibility that Dist. 54 may decide to expand its adult classes to areas other than reading if the first pilot gets off the ground.

"But, people have been asking us for a 'lighted school house' program for years," the local educators counter.

True enough! But that gets down to individual interpretation of that concept.

An unknown amount of time, paid with taxes, has gone into the planning and preparation of an adult reading program. Maybe several hours on the part of several educators or maybe more than several hours for three or four well trained educators.

Is it honestly worth the expense if even one child in the district could have been helped or encouraged during whatever time was spent on the adult course?

For everyone asking about the "lighted school house" isn't there perhaps one wondering about the development of a gifted child program?

I wonder how many parents might feel just a little better if they could be certain that the elementary district is using total time, energy, personnel and facilities in concentrating on the elementary school-age child rather than getting into the area of adult education.

Police Help: A Dogcatcher?

(Continued from Page 1)

burg could be contracted to provide police service in unincorporated areas in return for having the township pound master serving the entire Schaumburg Township community, Jensen said.

A study on how feasible the suggestion is will now get underway with Jensen chairing the study committee.

Residents from unincorporated areas attended Wednesday's Township board meeting.

Greig Carr, president of the Schaumburg Township South Homeowners Association spoke on police protection for the area including Sunset Hills, Concord Terrace, Larson Lane and Devon Ave.

He called police protection "completely inadequate."

There is one Cook County Sheriff's police patrol car for the whole area from O'Hare to Elgin, he said.

There have been quite a few calls to the county police where "they've taken their sweet time getting out," Carr said.

"THE PEOPLE ARE getting a little frustrated," he added. Sheriff's police officials who spoke to the homeowner's group recently said the sheriff's office is trying to put more patrol cars out but they're not able to get enough money, Carr added.

Laubenstein said one car from the Sheriff's police now covers Hanover, Schaumburg, Palatine, and Barrington Townships.

Carr concluded that if it is not possible to get additional police protection from the county then the township should incorporate its own part time police service.

Jensen, who had residents of Pleasant Hills subdivision surveyed, reported that persons there are only interested in better police protection in the afternoon when children are coming home from school and playing in the subdivision during heavy traffic periods.

One woman suggested a police officer who would be able to write citations against speeders as a deterent to fast driving in the Pleasant Hills area, Jensen said.

IN EMERGENCY SITUATIONS such as murders, armed robberies, and other serious offenses, police from Roselle, Schaumburg, Elk Grove or any other municipality would go into unincorporated areaareas to offer assistance until the County police could arrive, Laubenstein said.

They do not, however, have the authority to make arrest because they are technically out of the ujrisdictional area, he added.

There are 22 miles of unincorporated streets in Schaumburg Township that receive only sparse patrol because one car patrols the four township area, he added.

The goal for establishing police service to unincorporated areas would be to "obtain preventive maintenance around the clock," Laubenstein said.

He spoke of the two police departments in incorporated Schaumburg Township calling the village of Schaumburg's force "almost feared" and provided to residents there with no tax.

Hoffman Estates police force is not so well favored and needs a tax to sustain itself, Laubenstein added.

If the Township government were to provide a dog catcher he would be sword in to serve the entire area, and would operate a pound as a side line, Laubenstein said.

Police from the two municipalities would be deputized to make arrests in unincorporated areas they are contracted to serve. The villages' police would work the unincorporated areas for token consideration, perhaps$1 annually, in exchange for the dog catching service, under the plan to be studied.

Calendar

Monday, Nov. 30

—Hanover Township Regular Republican Organization, membership meeting, Robinwood County Club, Streamwood, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Committee On Youth, Ad Hoc committee meeting, at the Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Road, Schaumburg, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 1

—Cable TV presentation to the Schaumburg Village board and the public, Great Hall, Civic Drive, Schaumburg, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park village board meeting as a zoning board on the proposed Miller Builders development, Hanover Park village Hall, Lake Street, 8 p.m.

Interest For Water Funds?

Customer security deposits placed with the Village of Schaumburg for water service may soon be placed in interest-bearing accounts with earnings to be passed on to residents.

The idea was brought up by Mayor Robert O. Atcher at last week's village board meeting and discussions will be held to investigate the change within the next several weeks.

Atcher explained that customer deposits required when water service is started for new residents have in the past been placed in one of the village checking accounts.

After one year of service, if successful payment and credit requirements are proven, the funds are returned to the customer.

Atcher said he feels that it would be preferable to place the deposits in a savings-type account where interest could be earned and given back to the customer.

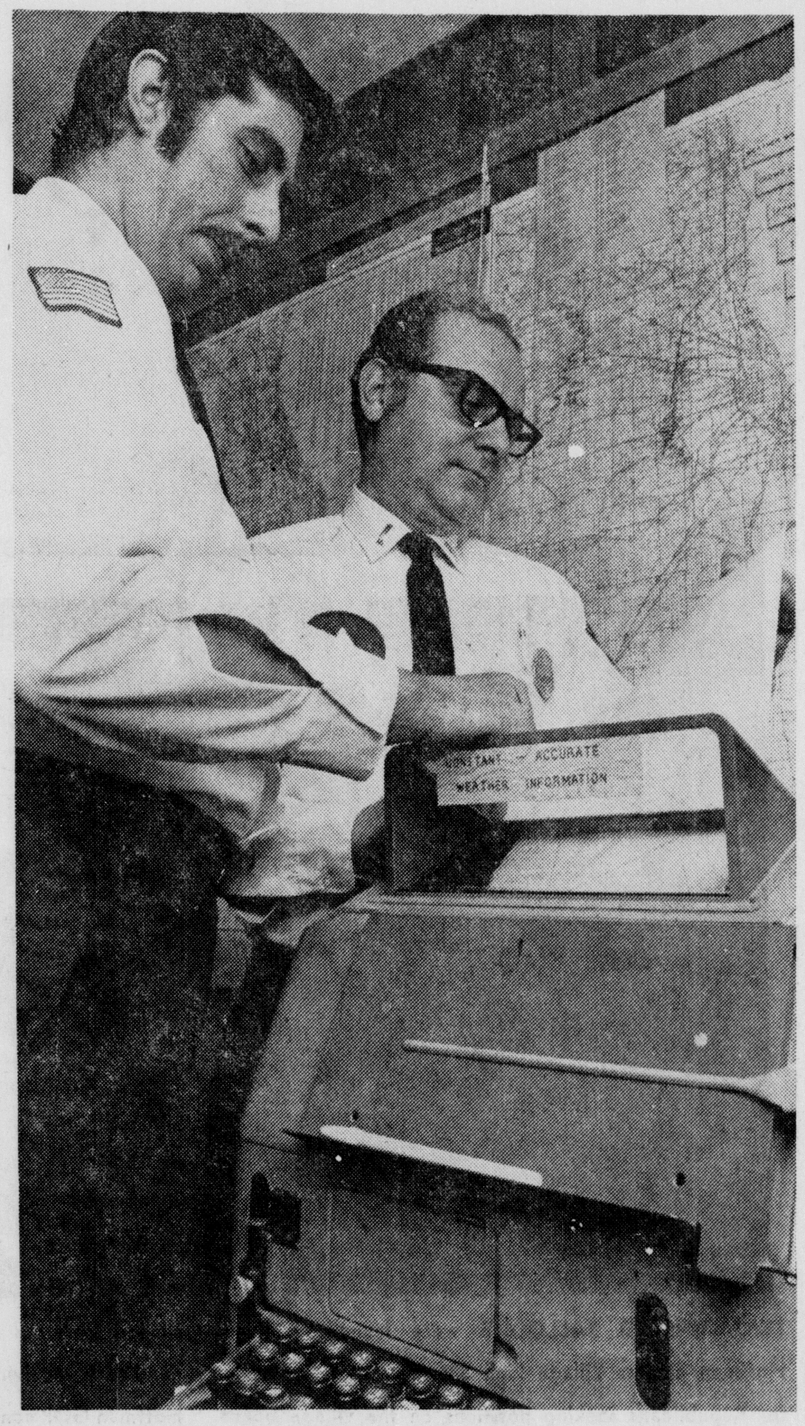
COMPTROLLER CONRAD Gill noted during the discussion that such a practice would necessitate the village sending a form 1099 for Internal Revenue purposes to each customer. Gill speculated that clerical costs involved might offset the interest costs.

In other financial business, trustees authorized a $4,637.30 payment for re-construction of Rodenburg Road.

Atcher explained that the road project was undertaken in conjunction with Schaumburg Township since Rodenburg road is partially within the village and also lies within the territory governed by the township.

When the project was undertaken several years ago, both taxing bodies agreed to share costs.

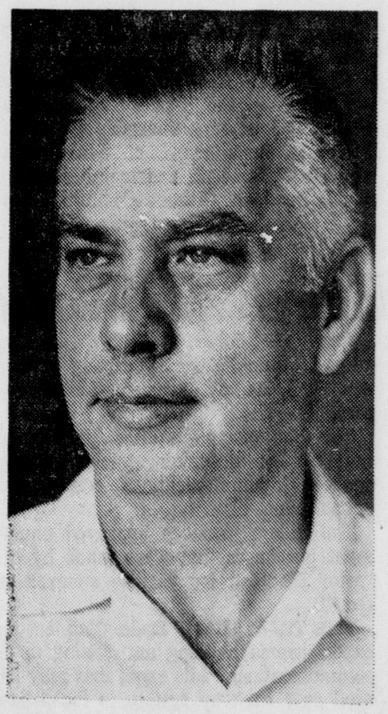
Schaumburg's portion was taken from the road and bridge fund of the village budget.



HANOVER PARK Civil Defense members from left, Dennis Wheeler and trustee Louis Barone check the weather report on a teletype direct line from the Government.

THIS COMMUNICATIONS center in the Hanover Park Civil Defense emergency Headquarters on Jensen Blvd. is capable of taking over as a police communication back up facility in time of disaster. Al Klaus is at the microphone.

Merchant of the Week



GEORGE PEMBERTON

George Pemberton, 42, is one of two partners operating Roselle Auto Body, Inc., located at 412 East Maple Avenue, in Roselle, Illinois.

George and his partner, Dick Judd were at another business location before locating on East Maple Avenue last August.

He has been active in the body repair business since 1966, previously to that he was employed as a Superintendent in Elk Grove Village.

George attended Robbins High School in Robbins, Tennessee and also attended Greer Shop Training in Chicago.

Pemberton served in the U.S. Navy from 1946 to 1948, and was a Fire Control Technician attached to the 10th Fleet.

George lives with his wife, Rebecca and two children, Rhonda 19 and Alan 15, at 7 N 665 Ash Street, in Bensenville, Illinois.

He is a member of Masonic Lodge 1168 in Skokie, Illinois.

"Pride in the quality of our work is tremendous satisfaction. To take a car in our shop, hammer, mend, weld it back in tip-top shape is a craft that I am proud of. Our finished product speaks for itself," George stated.

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Flood Control: Team Effort

The neighboring village of Schaumburg and the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago may join Hanover Park in a cooperative effort to solve flooding problems in both communities.

Mrs. Jan Smith of Hanover Park is chairman of a special committee formed earlier this month to recommend an outside engineering firm to help solve flooding in the village. She told the Herald Friday that MSD has indicated it will help contribute financially towards a flooding study and the suggested remedies.

She added that correspondence with Schaumburg indicated the community is interested in taking steps to alleviate flooding problems.

Mrs. Smith and members Joe Lewandowski and Jim Laskonis appointed to the committee by Village President Richard Baker recently interviewed several engineering firms before recommending Harza Engineering of Chicago to the village board.

ACCEPTING THE recommendation president Baker charged the committee with the responsibility of securing a proposal and its cost from Harza.

A copy of the proposal was given to board members Nov. 19 but they took no other action other than to accept it for review.

Action or discussion on the proposal is possible Thursday when the board meets in regular 8 p.m. session in the village hall. The cost for a four month, phase one study is approximately $15,000.

Mrs. Smith added that in lieu of the possibility of a joint meeting with Schaumburg the MSD and the village Flood Study Committee minutes and the scope of services for flood control as submitted by Harza would be made available to both.

She said since Schaumburg and Hanover Park share the same water shed a joint study is sensible. Schaumburg covers approximately 60 per cent of the watershed, Hanover Park 38 per cent and Hoffman Estates the remainder.

MRS. SMITH ALSO chairs a flood study committee. The committee has in the last year conducted an intensive study, pinpointing flooding areas.

Flood study questionnaires have recently been mailed to residents. The questions in the flyers help the committee compile an accurate list of type of flooding and areas that are affected.

Residents are urged by Mrs. Smith to return the questionnaires. Members of the committee will meet in special session Dec. 7, at 7087 Longmeadow Lane to handle the return of the questionnaires.

Since its formation the flood study has recommended several measures to the village board to alleviate flooding, predominantly experienced in areas of the DuPage Creek.

3-H BUILDERS a major builder in the village offered in October to contribute $3,000 or more if needed toward the flood study by the independent engineer.

They also renewed a $30,000 matching funds pledge made in March to straighten, deepen and widen the creek as it passes through the Fisher farm properties.

The village is at present fighting MSD plans to condemn the property for expansion of the Hanover Park Sanitary Treatment plant.

Mrs. Smith points out that the $3,000 donation for the study, is a little short of what the cost may be. She sees sharing of the expense of the study and remedies by Schaumburg, Hanover Park and MSD as the only sensible way the program can be totally effective.

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Streamwood Kids In Play At Larkin

Streamwood youngsters were among those who participated in "The Reluctant Dragon," a play performed by the Larkin High School Little Theatre group for elementary school children at the Gifford School in Elgin.

The Little Theatre is sponsored by the humanities division of Larkin High School. While mostly students involved in speech and drama activities participate in the children's theatre, it is open to all students at Larkin.

"The Reluctant Dragon" is the first play produced by the group. They have appeared before students at Clinton and Gifford Elementary schools and will put on a performance at Hillcrest Elementary School on Nov. 25. They will also perform at Garfield, Washington, Grant, Lowrie and Highland Elementary schools in January.

THE PLAY IS a story about a sensitive, peace-doting dragon who would rather compose sonnets and contemplate the ancient countryside than terrorize the local peasantry.

According to Sandra Buchheit, English teacher and play director, the Little Theatre has two purposes.

"One purpose is to create activities in speech and drama in which students can actively participate," Mrs. Buchheit said.

The other purpose is to build enthusiasm in the elementary students to join the Little Theatre group and other speech and drama atcivities when they got to high school.

"The children's theatre is a different approach to the theatre," Mrs. Buchheit explained. "It is more of a reader's theatre." Costumes and stage sets are kept to a minimum. When the actors speak it is to the audience and not to other characters on the stage.

THE LARKIN High School Little Theatre group is also planning to produce "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" for staging in the elementary schools during the Christmas season.

Eileen Sullivan, 509 E. Schaumburg Road was a cast member in the play. Members of the crew includes Mark Nelson, 207 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood; Bob Todd, 215 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood; Sheryl Kershner, 821 Dorman, Streamwood; and Yolanda Gutierrez, 7 E. Pine, Bartlett.

Ski Classes Are Planned

The "Wonderful World of Skiing" will be the subject of the Dec. 2 presentation at the Hoffman Estates Park District, 350 West Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Keith Chew, ski director at Fox Trails Ski School in Cary, Illinois will be the host for the evening and discuss skiing history, proper equipment, clothing and technique. The program is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. and will include an "action-packed color film on the sport."

Chew is a certified instructor of skiing in both Norway and the United States. As director at Fox Trails, he operates the largest ski school in Illinois. According to Chew, Fox Trails is unique "because unlike most ski areas, we cater to the beginning and intermediate skier. Although more intricate ski runs are available for the advanced skier at Fox Trails, we keep the beginner's limitations in mind."

Fox Trails is open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and weekends and holidays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Classes for beginners are held daily at 12, 2, 4 and 6 p.m. Parallel lessons are conducted Monday, Wednesday and Sunday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Racing instruction is offered Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

A special attraction at Fox Trails are the free ski movies shown every Monday, Friday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Also, Tuesdays and Thursdays are "ladies days" with special reduced rates on slope fees and equipment rental. Also, babysitting is available for 50 cents an hour on these days.

Cable TV Hearing Set

The Village of Schaumburg will have its second cable television presentation Tues., Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at the village hall, Trustee Sig Thorsen announced last week.

Last month one of the firms that responded to Thorsen's inquiry came to the village and presented a lengthly presentation.

Roselle Cable TV will present information this week.

Thorsen invited any interested resident to attend the meeting and expressed hope that all trustees would also be present.

Industry: Over-optimism?

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Hopes expressed by Roselle village officials early this week that industrial development might begin soon may be overstated.

Officials of the Austin Co., industrial builders, who are preparing to annex to Roselle as of Wednesday, offered no immediate plans for construction.

When contacted recently in the Cleveland, Ohio, office by the Register, a company representative said development plans for 80 acres known as the Kennedy Farm, were not formulated.

AUSTIN WILL BE annexing the 80 acres west of Roselle and north of Central Avenue under the terms of a 1968 pre-annexation agreement between the village and the owner.

The pre-annexation agreement covers 1,050 acres west of the village. According to the five-year agreement, any land in the total acreage will be zoned for light manufacturing and annexed to the village as soon as it is sold or developed.

Austin representatives indicated they had no plans for the 80 acres and were annexing merely because it was required in the previous agreement. The company purchased the land about a year ago.

The Cleveland based company builds industrial sites and has land throughout the country. Its Roselle property is the first parcel of land purchased in the Chicago area, according to representatives.

Plan Open House At Public Works Facility

A community-wide open house will be held Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2:30 p.m. at Schaumburg's new public works building on Plum Grove Road.

Trustee Mathew Helsper, chairman of the village's public works committee, this week issued an open invitation to all residents and asked that they take advantage of the grand opening celebration to tour the new $350,000 facility.

Cage Leagues Planned

Men planning to participate in both slow and fast dribble basketball leagues being sponsored by Schaumburg Park District are asked to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Jane Addams Junior High School.

According to Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation, practice will be held immediately following the meeting and players are asked to bring gym

Cubs Get Karate, Judo Demonstration

A judo and karate demonstration was given by Ken Knudson of the Academy of Judo and Karate, Northlake, at the November meeting of Schaumburg Cub Scout Pack 195.

The pack welcomed its new cubmaster, John Chovanec and committee chairman Clem Prusko. It also presented an award to Bill Norman for time and effort in running the pack last year.

Dens 2 and 4 presented Thanksgiving skits. The meeting at Campanelli School opened with the flag ceremony by Den 3.

Ice Rinks To Use Flag Code

Hoffman Estates Park District officials have issued a community-wide reminder regarding the flag code to be used and enforced at all park-owned skating ponds this week.

Noting that red flags posted at parks indicate that ice skating is not permitted, Mrs. Anne M. Schuerings, acting director of parks and recreation, asked all residents to abide by park rules.

Skating is only permitted when green flags are flown at park ponds.

The district, as it has for the past two years, is operating a skate exchange.

Persons wishing to purchase or sell skates are asked to register with Mrs. Schuerings by telephoning 529-8600 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

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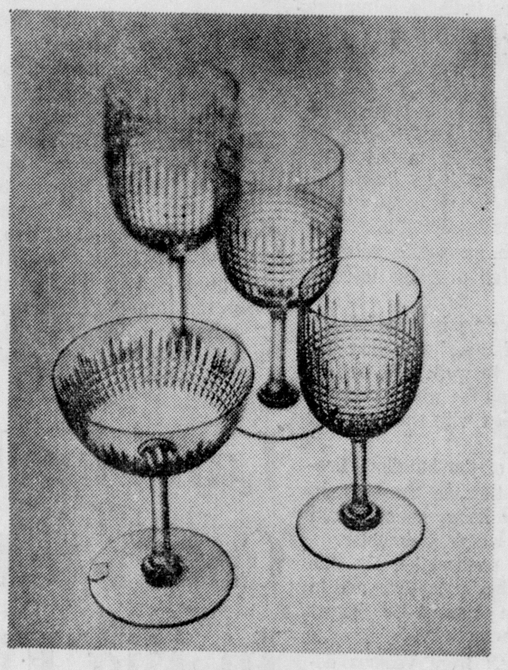

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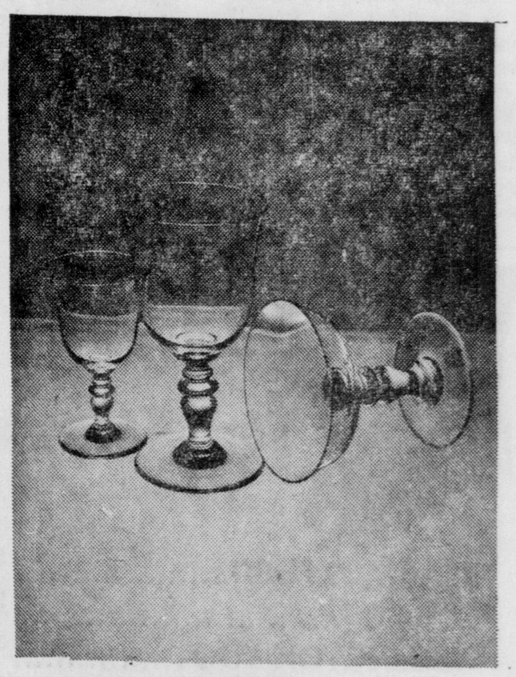

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REGISTER

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TUESDAY: Not much change.

11th Year—27 | Itasca, Illinois 60143 | Monday, November 30, 1970 | 2 sections, 24 pages | Home Delivery $1.25 per month — 15c a copy

'One More Chance' For School Merger

Consolidation of the elementary school districts and Lake Park High School Dist. 108 serving Itasca, Roselle, Bloomingdale, Medinah, Keeneyville and Hanover Park has "one more chance," according to C. F. Nagro of Roselle.

He is a long-time supporter of school district unification for the area and former member of a special committee formed to study district merger.

"The formation of the committee studying district-wide developers' contribution to school districts, provides in my mind a realistic opportunity for serious consideration concerning consolidation." Nagro said last week.

Nagro is suggesting that school officials broaden the objectives of the recently formed committee on developer contributions to include consolidation.

The present consolidation committee, said Nagro, isn't accomplishing anything significant in the area of consolidation.

If the consolidation committee had as much initiative as the newly formed committee on contributions appears to have, this area would have been part of a unit district long ago," he said.

BY INCLUDING the consolidation committee into the newly formed committee, Nagro said, the schools would be accomplishing the same objectives and more.

"The school district would be solving its financial difficulties more effectively," Nagro said, "as a K-12 unit district space would be utilized more advantageously.

"For example when the new high school is built, it won't be filled immediately, and one of the crowded grade schools could use the room."

Teachers' salaries wouldn't be the problem it now is for local districts, he said. More money would be available, and better teachers could be hired, if a unit district is established.

"People can't afford to pay for education today and they will be moving away from the area soon. Consolidation would help prevent costs from rising through the centralization of facilities," he said.

NAGRO CITED figures from Mrs. Velma B. Crain, assistant director of the Department of School District Organizations for the Office of Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, showing the financial advantages of consolidation.

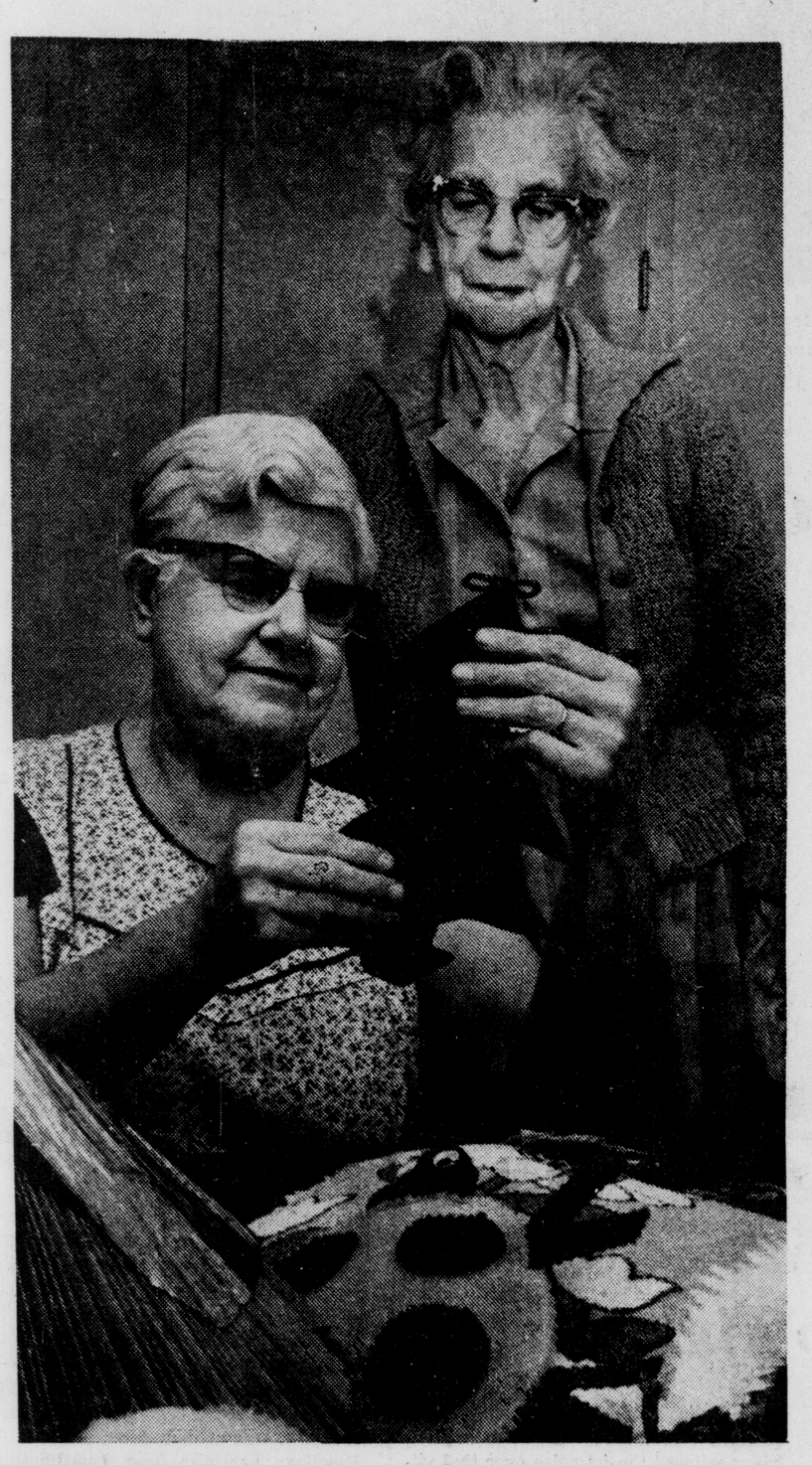
"Consolidation would have meant an equivalent of a 55 cent tax increase and $368,094.36 additional state aid for a unit district," he said.

State aid available for a unit district would be $500,000 according to another recent report, Nagro said.

"As reported at other times in news media during the past four or five years, working together as a unit district can, among other things, provide educational advantages for all children, better use of facilities, more effective building construction and utilization and greater efficiency in all departments," he said.

The only technical obstacle to consolidation is indebtedness acquired by each of the school districts involved. For the advantages to be gained, this is a minor matter, Nagro said, "current bonds can usually be paid off over a period of 9-11 years."

"Although faced with critical problems, the local school districts have valiantly succeeded in maintaining commendable educational programs, but as everyone knows, there is much more to resolve. Most of these problems can be eliminated through consolidation," Nagro said.



WORKING ON craft projects, Helen Senerius and Helen Harris are just two of the senior citizens at Roselle's Abbington House preparing for the Dec. 6 open house.

Church Celebrates 15th Anniversary

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Members of the Medinah Baptist Church will be cutting a special 15th anniversary cake at an evening reception on Dec. 13th.

Refreshments and conversation in the church auditorium will be the finale, of some carefully planned anniversary programs which begin Dec. 6.

Everyone attending Sunday School n the sixth will receive a brochure with pictures of the church's current staff. Later in the evening at 7 p.m. a film, "Like a Mighty Army," will be shown at the church.

The film traces the history of a baptist church in Florida which grew from 17 members to 2,000 in nine years.

Rev. Hamman guides over 700 people in the church today, a considerable increase from its beginning as a branch of the Elmhurst Baptist Church in 1955.

Paul Volle, a resident of Medinah, at that time was the first person to investigate the possibility of establishing an area Baptist Church.

Volle, contacted the Elmhurst Church which eventually agreed to start a mission in Medinah. The first service was held at 3:30 p.m. in the Medinah North School. Later services were moved to Lake Park High School and by 1958 the Medinah Church offered a complete program of Sunday school, evening worship mid-week prayer meetings and a youth program.

At that time the church was governed by a committee made up of representatives of Medinah and the Elmhurst Church.

In 1961 on Feb. 27 the Elmhurst Church voted to accept the Constitution of the Medinah Baptist Church and the following March the state granted the church a charter.

THE CHURCH BUILDING was completed in August, 1961. The growth in church membership and activities since then has necessitated the addition of a three-story educational wing in 1967.

After 15 years Medinah Baptist is still growing and church leaders are considering plans for a new large sanctuary to be added on the east end of the present building within the next few years.

The present worship area would then become a chapel for various uses.

Other plans include initiating a busing

The church recently purchased 3.5 acres to the east and have reserved the land for a future Christian day school. program to help people get to the church, and the possible use of closed circuit TV to alleviate the crowding in the present sanctuary.

The church now serves people from a six to eight mile radius, including Roselle, Itasca, Bloomingdale, Medinah, Keeneyville, Glendale Heights, Hanover Park, Hoffman estates and Schaumburg.

ON DEC. 13 many of the early church members will attend the morning service and hear Pastor Hamman speak on "Fifteen Years with God," village officials have been invited to attend the service.

Before cake is served, a special slide presentation will be shown. Church members have contributed slides for the showing at 7 p.m. which will highlight the church's history.

PTA To Show Films

The Itasca Junior High PTA will present the film, "The Abominable Snowman," starring Forrest Tucker, Dec. 4 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the junior high gymnasium.

As this year's fund raising activity, the PTA has decided to show a series of movies instead of conducting a Fun Fair.

Admission is 50 cents per person and refreshments will be available.

Students Aid Indian Center

Students From Lake Park High School delivered carloads of food, clothing and blankets to the Indian Center in the uptown area.

Lake Park students visited the Indians with the goods collected from a drive held the week before the holiday.

"The kids did everything," history teacher Thomas Harris said, "they really carried out the project well."

The food and clothing drive for the underprivileged Indians was sponsored by the Junior Class Council at the school and started as a result of minority group studies in Harris' history class.

"Several food stores contributed large quantities of food for the drive. We received 25 turkeys, bread and other things," Harris said.

Officials at the Chicago Indian center were not certain the students would be delivering the goods, Harris said, and the arrival of the packed station wagons and pick-up trucks "overwhelmed" the Indians, he said.

No Cause Determined In Railroad Fire

by LINDA VACHATA

and DICK BARTON

State fire marshals Friday were still investigating the scene of Wednesday night's fire that completely destroyed the Bensenville roundhouse of the Chicago, Pacific, Milwaukee and St. Paul R.R.

About 90 firemen from nine departments fought the blaze for about an hour and 45 minutes before bringing it under control.

Bensenville Fire Chief Martin Heinrich said Friday morning the 62-year-old structure was "completely demolished."

Heinrich said the cause of the fire and an estimate of damages could not be determined until the investigation is completed.

"I can determine the damage to a house, but I don't have any idea about this, " Heinrich said, pointing to a charred train engine.

While under stringent security, fire marshals picked through the debris Friday. They were unavailable for comment until the investigation is finished.

RAILROAD EMPLOYES who were working when the fire broke out were scheduled to be interviewed Friday afternoon. Heinrich said the first man to notice the fire would have to be interviewed to determine in which part of the building the fire started.

Asst. Fire Chief Willard Schoppe, who was on the first truck to arrive at the scene, said the building was "completely engulfed in flames" when he arrived.

Sparks from the blaze ignited small brush fires "up to one-half mile north of the roundhouse," Schoppe said.

"At one time we had three different brush fires going," the assistant chief said. "People with brooms were over there trying to put the fires out before I could get an Addison (fire department) truck there."

There were reports that the townhouses located on Hamilton Street directly north of the roundhouse and rail yard were threatened at the height of the blaze. There were also reports that the townhouse residents were evacuated, but Heinrich could not confirm the reports and said he gave no order for an evacuation.

THE ROUNDHOUSE blaze was fed by "all kinds of cleaning liquids and fuels stored in the building," Heinrich said. The roundhouse, which was once the hub of activity in the yards, has more recently been used for storage and some repair work.

"The stored fuels, plus the heavy wind, made it hard to get the fire under control," the chief said.

After the fire was brought under control, firemen spent several hours drenching the building with water to completely extinguish the burning wood.

The last fire truck, a Bensenville pumper, left the scene at 5 a.m. Thursday.

AT ABOUT 9 A.M. Thursday Bensenville firemen were called back to the roundhouse to extinguish a small fire that broke out in the building.

At first firemen were depending on fire hydrants on the Milwaukee Road property, but the hydrants were dry.

"We first tried to hook up the hoses to the nearest hydrants (on the property), but they were dry," Schoppe said. "We had to string hose all the way from Green Street and even had to go as far away as Pine Street and Marion Court for a water supply."

Heinrich said these hydrants were fed by wells and could not have supplied enough water anyway.

A Milwaukee Road spokesman said Friday the hydrants were used nearly 100 years ago when the railroad had a large force of men working in the yards. At that time, the men were trained to handle the fires themselves. Since there are fewer men working in the yards now, the Milwaukee Road depends on the municipal fire department, he said.

The Bensenville Fire Department was aided Wednesday by firemen from Wood Dale, Itasca, Addison, Elk Grove Village, Elmhurst, Leyden, Schiller Park, Franklin Park and Rosemont.

FIREMEN FROM 9 suburban fire departments Wednesday night battled a blaze at the Bensenville railroad roundhouse for almost two hours before bringing it under control. The 62-year-old roundhouse, owned by Chicago, Pacific, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, was completely demolished. A strong northerly wind blew sparks from the fire into adjoining fields, starting several small brush fires. State Fire marshals Friday were still investigating the fire and would not comment on the cause of the blaze until the investigation is complete. No one was inside the roundhouse when the fire started.

Winter Signups Start Tomorrow

Registration for Roselle Park District's winter program begins tomorrow and continues throughout the week at the park district office, 100 E. Walnut St.

The winter program will begin Saturday Dec. 5 with an oil painting class from 9 to 11 a.m. taught at the Roselle Junior High school.

Wednesdays will be busy for the park district personnel with activities throughout the day. Sessions for tiny tots are scheduled for 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Scout Lodge. A Friday session may be added if a large number register for the class Hap Jacobson, park director, said.

Besides the tiny tot classes which begin Dec. 9, the park district will offer co-recreation volleyball classes for junior high and high school age youths.

Junior high volleyball will be after school in the school gym. High school recreation will be in the evening from 7-9 p.m. at either Parkside School or the Junior High School.

CO-RECREATION CLASSES for grade school children will be held on Monday at Parkside School for grades 5 and 6 at 4-5:30 p.m. and on Thursday for grades 3 and 4. Adult volleyball begins Tuesday at Parkside from 7:30-9 p.m.

An arts and crafts class will be offered beginning Thursday from 4-5 p.m. at the junior high school. Knitting classes are being offered but time and place will be announced later.

The park district will also have a wrestling class on Fridays from 4-5 p.m. at Parkside School.

Biddy Basketball has been tentatively scheduled for Saturdays, beginning Dec. 12. Sessions are set from 9-10:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Depending on the number registering gyms at both Parkside School and the junior high may be used.

REGISTRATION FOR competition volleyball will also open next week. Any group which can form a team in the park district is welcome to participate in the activity, which will begin in mid-January.

Park district offices are open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. on weekdays. Registration for all classes will continue through the beginning day of each class.

In accordance with a new fee schedule, residents signing up for the winter activities will be charged $1 for all recreational-type classes like volleyball and $5 for instructional classes, oil painting, arts and crafts and knitting.

Patrolman Completes Enforcement Course

Richard Schaefer

Addison Patrolman Richard Schaefer is among recent graduates of a six-week basic law enforcement course conducted by the Police Training Institute of the University of Illinois Division of University Extension.

The course is held at the Urbana-Champaign campus.

Schaefer has rejoined the Addison Police Department and will be assuming patrol duties under the direction of Chief Victor Maul.

New recruits to the police department are required to take the basic training course. Further police study will be taken for advance work at universities and police institutes.

New Policeman Hired

John E. Bergmann, 27, of 508 N. Lincoln, Addison, last week was hired as a part time policeman in Bloomingdale.

Bergmann, who has no police work experience, will receive a salary of $2.50 per hour.

Village Attorney's Petition Is Denied

DuPage County Judge Bert E. Rathje last week denied a petition filed by Sam LaSusa, Wood Dale village attorney, to vacate and dissolve his temporary restraining order prohibiting Wood Dale from annexing 59 acres of Ralston-Purina property, east of Prospect Road and north of Irving Park.

Rathje issued the restraining order against the Wood Dale Village Council on Nov. 10. That same night the council voted unanimously to annex the 59 acres in defiance of the court order.

Larry Traeger Jr., Ralston-Purina attorney, filed the restraining suit in behalf of the developers, whose proposed industrial park is being fought over by Itasca and Wood Dale.

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320 W. Irving Park Road
Itasca, Illinois 60143

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Itasca
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Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$3.00	$ 6.00	$12.00
3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

City Editor: Richard Barton
Staff Writers: Jim Fuller, Ken Hardwicke, Virginia Kucmierz, Linda Vachata, Lois Koch
Women's News: Marianne Scott
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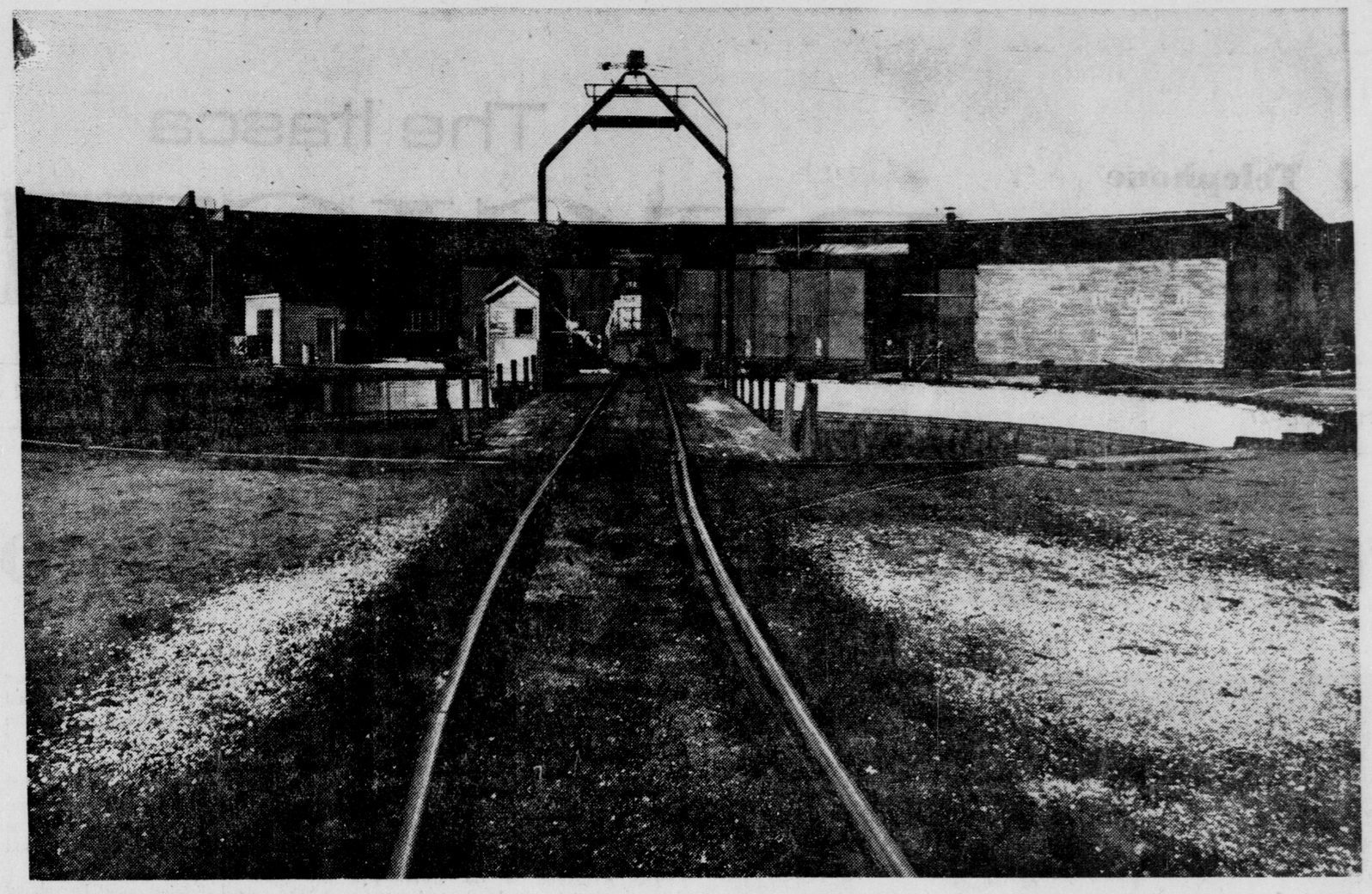

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD roundhouse in Bensenville did not become useless when steam locomotives were phased out by the diesel engines. Before it was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday night, the roundhouse served as a maintenance section for track servicing equipment. The 62-year-old building had become one of the last remnants of steam locomotive days. It was located in a southern section of the yards on Green Street.

Old Roundhouse Goes Up In Smoke

by LINDA VACHATA

At one time the Bensenville roundhouse was the hub of activity in the Milwaukee Road yards.

Steam locomotives, belching puffs of heavy smoke continuously chugged in and out of the roundhouse.

Now, the steam engines are gone and Wednesday night one of the few remaining remnants of the steam locomotive days was totally destroyed by fire.

The old roundhouse, located in the south section of the train yards was one of the few remaining historical landmakrs in the area.

Built in 1912, the brick and timber structure provided a facility for servicing steam locomotives.

The locomotives were driven onto a large turntable in the center of the building and then shifted to one of the many maintainance stalls.

RAILROAD EMPLOYES would climb into the three foot pits to service the undersides of the locomotives.

By 1955, the steam locomotives became a relic of the past as shiny new diesel engines took to the Milwaukee Road rails.

When the diesels dominated the tracks, the roundhouse was converted into a maintainance shop to accommodate servicing and repairing track maintainance equipment. It was also used to store parts and materials for the train car and engine department.

The train traffic in the yards has increased in recent years but the engines passed by the practically defunct roundhouse.

The structure showed signs of deterioration after 62 years. The bricks were cracked in places, the timber was caked with dust.

In the end, it was not old age the Bensenville roundhouse succumbed to, but a fire.

Principal Put On Firing Squad

Joseph A. Patricelli didn't get a blindfold.

He wasn't even offered a last cigarette as the firing squad prepared to shoot.

The principal of Addison's Ardmore school was recently put "on the firing line" by a mini-squad of mothers "loaded" with questions about the quality of education in Addison.

Three Ardmore parents met with the principal last week to discuss the crucial school issues which now face the residents and children of Addison Elementary School Dist. 4.

MRS. MICHAEL BALL, Mrs. Robert Van Ordstrand and Mrs. Otto Schonder fired the questions and Patricelli was prepared to answer them as the four sat in his office.

"Very simple and frankly, do we need new schools and the increase in the educational fund tax rate?" Mrs. Ball asked in reference to the district referendum Dec. 5...

To be voted upon is a dual request to sell $3½ million worth of construction bonds and hike the educational tax fund rate 17 cents per $100 assessed valuation. The district wants to build an addition to Indian Trail Junior High and build a new grade school on Lombard Road. The tax hike would support equipment and staff.

Patricelli answered Mrs. Ball by saying, "My study of the facts in the last referendum proved to me the necessity of an addition to the present junior high and a new elementary school."

HE SAID THE reason the district didn't build more facilities before this time was the lack of bonding power. State law limits the amount of bonded indebtedness and the residents must approve the sale of new bonds, he said, which are both limiting factors to district growth.

In response to further questions, Patricelli told the women the average taxpayers in Addison with property assessed at $12,000 would pay about $30 for the new schools and $20 for the educational fund. He added that this cost would be reduced in light of the elimination of the personal property tax.

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He warned the quality of the local school system affects property values and poor schools meant lowering of those values.

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The principal urged the women to talk with their neighbors and get out the vote for Dec. 5.

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Mrs. Bielak is a past department president and Mrs. Tetzloff is from the State Guard.

The conference was held to establish rules, report programs and present candidates for national office in the VFW.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ann Batt

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Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Walter Catholic Church, Pine and Hill streets, Roselle, Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle.

Surviving are her husband, Eugene; two sons, Steven and Michael; two daughters, Linda and Carol, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Stena Ragona of Elmhurst; five sisters, Mrs. Rose (George) Kaczmarek of Berkeley, Ill., Mrs. Josephine (Sergio) Monfeli of Roselle, Mrs. Anna (Robert) Cords of Bensenville. Mrs. Frances (Frank) Carnagio and Mrs. Virginia (Roy) Ciolino; and three brothers, Morris Ragona, Chris Ragona and Andy Ragona, all of Elmhurst.

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The superintendent indicated the school board might share the cost of the new backstops, if need be.

Park board officials said the backstops installed at Brookwood Estates Park cost $1,700 each.

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Warren B. Carson, Wood Dale School Dist. 7 superintendent, has openly criticized the constant jet traffic that interrupts classroom instruction. Highland School and the Wood Dale Junior High School seem to be the most affected because they are in flight patterns for jet traffic, he said.

Plan Group For Needy

by JIM FULLER

When a person is in need he is usually assigned to the township where he might get a $25 food order.

If his case is more desperate he's referred to Illinois Public Aid. Then it's a month or two before they get around to him, and by that time he's either died of illness or starved to death.

At least these are the feelings expressed by John Rawlings, a concerned Addison resident who will present his proposal for a new organization "to help the needy" at a special meeting of the Addison Village board tonight.

Rawlings plans to call his organization SOS, which might stand for any number of things, such as Save Our Souls, Save Our Sanity, or Save Our Salvation.

As an initial step to make local residents aware of his organization Rawlings will try to get volunteers to ring bells and collect donations at Addison's various shopping centers next weekend.

Rawlings would also like to see Addison participate in a 24-hour "hot-line" program where anyone who needs help can call any local organization or just someone to talk to about his problems.

Rawlings has also been coordinating with Recovery, Inc., an organization dedicated to helping people overcome mental and emotional problems through group therapy, and also Fish, Inc., an organization which helps people cut through administrative "red tape" in getting help.

Rawlings said that he already has about 100 people volunteering to help him in the hot line phase of his program.

"I will organize this thing if I have to do it from a tent or a tree top," Rawlings concluded.

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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs mid to upper 50s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

14th Year—88 | Addison, Illinois 60101 | Monday, November 30, 1970 | 2 sections, 24 pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

No Cause Determined In Railroad Fire

by LINDA VACHATA
and DICK BARTON

State fire marshals Friday were still investigating the scene of Wednesday night's fire that completely destroyed the Bensenville roundhouse of the Chicago, Pacific, Milwaukee and St. Paul R.R.

About 90 firemen from nine departments fought the blaze for about an hour and 45 minutes before bringing it under control.

Bensenville Fire Chief Martin Heinrich said Friday morning the 62-year-old structure was "completely demolished."

Heinrich said the cause of the fire and an estimate of damages could not be determined until the investigation is completed.

"I can determine the damage to a house, but I don't have any idea about this, " Heinrich said, pointing to a charred train engine.

While under stringent security, fire marshals picked through the debris Friday. They were unavailable for comment until the investigation is finished.

RAILROAD EMPLOYES who were working when the fire broke out were scheduled to be interviewed Friday afternoon. Heinrich said the first man to notice the fire would have to be interviewed to determine in which part of the building the fire started.

Asst. Fire Chief Willard Schoppe, who was on the first truck to arrive at the scene, said the building was "completely engulfed in flames" when he arrived.

Sparks from the blaze ignited small brush fires "up to one-half mile north of the roundhouse," Schoppe said.

"At one time we had three different brush fires going," the assistant chief said. "People with brooms were over there trying to put the fires out before I could get an Addison (fire department) truck there."

There were reports that the townhouses located on Hamilton Street directly north of the roundhouse and rail yard were threatened at the height of the blaze. There were also reports that the townhouse residents were evacuated, but Heinrich could not confirm the reports and said he gave no order for an evacuation.

THE ROUNDHOUSE blaze was fed by "all kinds of cleaning liquids and fuels stored in the building," Heinrich said.

The roundhouse, which was once the hub of activity in the yards, has more recently been used for storage and some repair work.

"The stored fuels, plus the heavy wind, made it hard to get the fire under control," the chief said.

After the fire was brought under control, firemen spent several hours drenching the building with water to completely extinguish the burning wood.

The last fire truck, a Bensenville pumper, left the scene at 5 a.m. Thursday.

AT ABOUT 9 A.M. Thursday Bensenville firemen were called back to the roundhouse to extinguish a small fire that broke out in the building.

At first firemen were depending on fire hydrants on the Milwaukee Road property, but the hydrants were dry.

"We first tried to hook up the hoses to the nearest hydrants (on the property), but they were dry," Schoppe said. "We had to string hose all the way from Green Street and even had to go as far away as Pine Street and Marion Court for a water supply."

Heinrich said these hydrants were fed by wells and could not have supplied enough water anyway.

A Milwaukee Road spokesman said Friday the hydrants were used nearly 100 years ago when the railroad had a large force of men working in the yards. At that time, the men were trained to handle the fires themselves. Since there are fewer men working in the yards now, the Milwaukee Road depends on the municipal fire department, he said.

The Bensenville Fire Department was aided Wednesday by firemen from Wood Dale, Itasca, Addison, Elk Grove Village, Elmhurst, Leyden, Schiller Park, Franklin Park and Rosemont.

FIREMEN FROM 9 suburban fire departments Wednesday night battled a blaze at the Bensenville railroad roundhouse for almost two hours before bringing it under control. The 62-year-old roundhouse, owned by Chicago, Pacific, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, was completely demolished. A strong northerly wind blew sparks from the fire into adjoining fields, starting several small brush fires. State Fire marshals Friday were still investigating the fire and would not comment on the cause of the blaze until the investigation is complete. No one was inside the roundhouse when the fire started.

Zoning Board Meets Wednesday

The Addison Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing Wednesday at 7 p.m.

To be considered is a request by Gerald Harris, 518 Plamondon Dr., Addison, for a variation to construct a fence forward of the building line. He wants to use it as a safety barrier between two adjoining driveways.

Other business on the agenda is three proposed amendments to the village zoning ordinance affecting minimum lot size, floor area and off street parking regulations for industrial land.

Karoly Bedi, 633 S. Ardmore Ave., has an appeal before the board to get a variation in requirements to build a garage on his property. He is requesting reversal of a zoning board denial on Nov. 19.

The public is invited to give testimony at the public hearing for or against the variation request.

9 Fire Departments Battle Blaze

by JAMES VESELY

There was enough fire hose laid out on the ground to make the Bensenville rail yards look like a big bowl of spaghetti.

Firemen from nine departments had laid out fire hose all the way to York Road and the heavy-duty hoses snaked through the yards and lay curled under foot like heavy lumps of dough.

In the early morning hours of Thanksgiving Day, some 90 firemen from a variety of departments gathered their equipment and departed from the remains of the Milwaukee Road roundhouse in Bensenville. The fire that made the old structure a shell of girders and brick had raged for nearly three hours, and it wasn't subdued until the combined efforts of many fire departments cooled the building with massive amounts of water.

THE FIREMEN fought the blaze from various locations around the old building. A snorkel unit was placed on the north end of the structure with its long arm stretched out over the remains of the fire. The snorkel was sweeping back and forth, back and forth, cascading water in a continuous waterfall over the interior of the roundhouse.

Massive sets of arc lights were placed on the west side of the site, giving the firemen some light to work with but at the same time casting the whole scene in an eerie twilight filled with shadows and flying sparks.

At the west end of the building, firemen were walking through the embers, dragging the heavy hoses behind them and dousing piles of rubble with water.

They shouted to each other in the gloom to fix each other's locations and to prevent them from aiming the heavy blasts of water at each other.

THREE FIREMEN from various departments climbed a charred ladder to get to the roof of the remains of the building. Everywhere they stepped it was slippery and treacherous. They called to each other and picked their way across the roof like mountain climbers traversing a glacier.

At the base of the snorkel unit, most of the firemen were complaining about the water.

Two men from the Franklin Park department said the building was already engulfed in flames when they arrived.

"It was too late to save this building," one of them said. 'Besides, we had to lay so much hose that we couldn't cool it down fast enough. There's just not enough water available here to handle a fire of this size."

Assistant Chief Willard Schoppe of Bensenville stood at the west end of the building and said the same thing. Schoppe said many of the hydrants (later found to be privately owned) in the area were shut down and that water had to be brought through hoses from the main part of town. "These hydrants were all dead," Schoppe said, "but we managed to eventually get enough water from other mains and we started laying water on the fire."

SCHOPPE SAID the fire reached about 400 gallons of gasoline during the height of the blaze but that the explosion was not a severe one, or "not as bad as it could have been."

Probably one of the firemen with the earliest notice of what was going on was William Keller of Itasca Street, Bensenville. Keller said his home telephone alarm went off about 9:45 p.m., notifying him of a call for volunteer firemen and when he walked out the door of his house he saw the flames at the rail yard.

"There was no doubt that this was going to be a big one," Keller said Wednesday night. "I saw a big mass of flames and I headed right over."

Keller stood looking over the wreckage of the building as he described the first call to the fire. Like most other firemen he worked into the early hours of Thanksgiving Day in the rail yard.

HE STOOD THERE, ankle deep in the cold water from the hoses, his hat pulled low across his eyes and streaks of soot on his face and neck. He looked tired, the way many of the other men looked but one of the chiefs came by to direct the clean-up and Keller walked back toward the building to lend a hand.

With Keller was a young fireman who voluntarily came to the fire from Glendale Heights. R. N. Wieghin, a recruit fireman who just completed training with his department, said he saw the flames in the Bensenville yards from a bridge on Army Trail Road and came over to the fire to help out.

Wieghin had helped fight the blaze and was helping some of the other crews. "Everybody remembers their first big fire," he said. "I guess I'll remember this one for a long time."

Doctor Takes Aim On Drug Abuse

by JIM FULLER

Dr. Roger Nosal might be characterized as a man of relentless, driving force whose days are stuffed with clinics, hypodermic needles and crowded classrooms.

An internist specializing in cardiology, Dr. Nosal was recently appointed to fill a vacancy on Addison, Dist. 4 school board.

"Actually, I've been involved with education throughout much of my life," Dr. Nosal said. "In fact, much of my training is in growth and development, and I've always been interested in learning and how it relates to body functions."

Dr. Nosal first brought his family to Addison from Chicago about five and a half years ago. However, two of those years were spent at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland as a member of the Army medical corps.

"I HAD ORDERS TO go to Vietnam," Dr. Nosal said, "and was assigned to the 196th light infantry brigade. But six days before we left an illness in the family forced me to return to Chicago, nullifying my orders. Most of the 196th was lost on its first mission."

Dr. Nosal is presently the medical director of clinics for indigent and relatively indigent patients at St. Joseph's Hospital in Chicago, and also assistant coordinator of medical student education at the hospital.

When asked where he found the time to do everything, Dr. Nosal replied that it wasn't easy, but that he had learned to budget his time through nearly 12 years of formal education, falling back on time-pruning methods that go back to his graduate training at Northwestern.

His formal schooling includes a Ph. D. in biological sciences from Northwestern University, and a M.D. from the Loyola University Medical School.

WHILE ATTENDING MEDICAL school, Dr. Nosal spent his evenings teaching as assistant professor at Northwestern University and a full lecturer at Loyola University. His weekends were also occupied, acting as a research consultant to the Hektoen Institute of Research at the Cook County Hospital, and also as a research consultant to the department of patology at the Loyola Medical School.

He believes that a school board member will rarely go wrong if he can continually keep the children in mind in whatever he does.

"If we can keep in mind that some day these children will have to accept a position in society, and they will have to be well-prepared, then we'll be focusing on their needs and doing the right things," he said.

Dr. Nosal feels it's difficult to meet these needs with a projected figure of 14,000 students at the junior high within three years (the building was designed to hold 700), and a classroom already stuffed into the school basement next to the boiler room because of overcrowding.

PROFILE

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

DR. NOSAL ALSO FEELS almost impelled to get some sort of drug program started within the community.

"We see a lot of bad cases at our clinic in Chicago," he said. "Some patients come in with hepatitas because they're using dirty needles, and last week a 23-year-old girl died because of a large overdose."

Dr. Nosal, who organized a drug abuse teaching program while he was in the service, believes that the problem is approaching epidemic proportions in our society.

"I don't believe marijuana is necessarily benign," he said. "Everyone thought LSD was benign until they discovered that users experienced an increase in white blood cells similar to that found n Leukemia patients."

He believes that younger and younger age groups are experiencing drugs, and part of the reason is that they are so readily available.

"LSD can be produced with a $25 chemistry set by a sharp child who gets a hold of the formula," he said. "And marijuana is growing all around here. The stuff is definitely available."

Dr. Nosal said that the problem had to be attacked at its root, and this can be accomplished only through educating children to the dangers of drug abuse, and getting them to cooperate with those who are trying to solve the problem.

He has heard of drugs being used in Addison's high schools and the junior high, and fears the fact that in a matter of several months drugs are capable of affecting a large proportion of children, and can lead to chronic addiction.

"THE SCHOOLS IN Hillside have a notorious drug problem," he said. "So we're not trying to deal with the slum mechanism anymore. We're dealing with the children of well-to-do suburban families."

Dr. Nosal said that it might take years for society to discover why the youth are turning to drugs, but that part of the problem might be that children today have too much done for them.

"Possibly drug abuse is a mechanism for dealing with the frustrations that the children have been sheltered from all their lives," he said. "Of course, we all do everything we can for our children, but this should be tempered with common sense."

DR. ROGER NOSAL of Addison is characterized by his ability to achieve.

Winter Signups Start Tomorrow

Registration for Roselle Park District's winter program begins tomorrow and continues throughout the week at the park district office, 100 E. Walnut St.

The winter program will begin Saturday Dec. 5 with an oil painting class from 9 to 11 a.m. taught at the Roselle Junior High school.

Wednesdays will be busy for the park district personnel with activities throughout the day. Sessions for tiny tots are scheduled for 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Scout Lodge. A Friday session may be added if a large number register for the class Hap Jacobson, park director, said.

Besides the tiny tot classes which begin Dec. 9, the park district will offer co-recreation volleyball classes for junior high and high school age youths.

Junior high volleyball will be after school in the school gym. High school recreation will be in the evening from 7-9 p.m. at either Parkside School or the Junior High School.

CO-RECREATION CLASSES for grade school children will be held on Monday at Parkside School for grades 5 and 6 at 4-5:30 p.m. and on Thursday for grades 3 and 4. Adult volleyball begins Tuesday at Parkside from 7:30-9 p.m.

An arts and crafts class will be offered beginning Thursday from 4-5 p.m. at the junior high school. Knitting classes are being offered but time and place will be announced later.

The park district will also have a wrestling class on Fridays from 4-5 p.m. at Parkside School.

Biddy Basketball has been tentatively scheduled for Saturdays, beginning Dec. 12. Sessions are set from 9-10:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Depending on the number registering gyms at both Parkside School and the junior high may be used.

REGISTRATION FOR competition volleyball will also open next week. Any group which can form a team in the park district is welcome to participate in the activity, which will begin in mid-January.

Park district offices are open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. on weekdays. Registration for all classes will continue through the beginning day of each class.

In accordance with a new fee schedule, residents signing up for the winter activities will be charged $1 for all recreational-type classes like volleyball and $5 for instructional classes, oil painting, arts and crafts and knitting.

Patrolman Completes Enforcement Course

Richard Schaefer

Addison Patrolman Richard Schaefer is among recent graduates of a six-week basic law enforcement course conducted by the Police Training Institute of the University of Illinois Division of University Extension.

The course is held at the Urbana-Champaign campus.

Schaefer has rejoined the Addison Police Department and will be assuming patrol duties under the direction of Chief Victor Maul.

New recruits to the police department are required to take the basic training course. Further police study will be taken for advance work at universities and police institutes.

New Policeman Hired

John E. Bergmann, 27, of 508 N. Lincoln, Addison, last week was hired as a part time policeman in Bloomingdale.

Bergmann, who has no police work experience, will receive a salary of $2.50 per hour.

Village Attorney's Petition Is Denied

DuPage County Judge Bert E. Rathje last week denied a petition filed by Sam LaSusa, Wood Dale village attorney, to vacate and dissolve his temporary restraining order prohibiting Wood Dale from annexing 59 acres of Ralston-Purina property, east of Prospect Road and north of Irving Park.

Rathje issued the restraining order against the Wood Dale Village Council on Nov. 10. That same night the council voted unanimously to annex the 59 acres in defiance of the court order.

Larry Traeger Jr., Ralston-Purina attorney, filed the restraining suit in behalf of the developers, whose proposed industrial park is being fought over by Itasca and Wood Dale.

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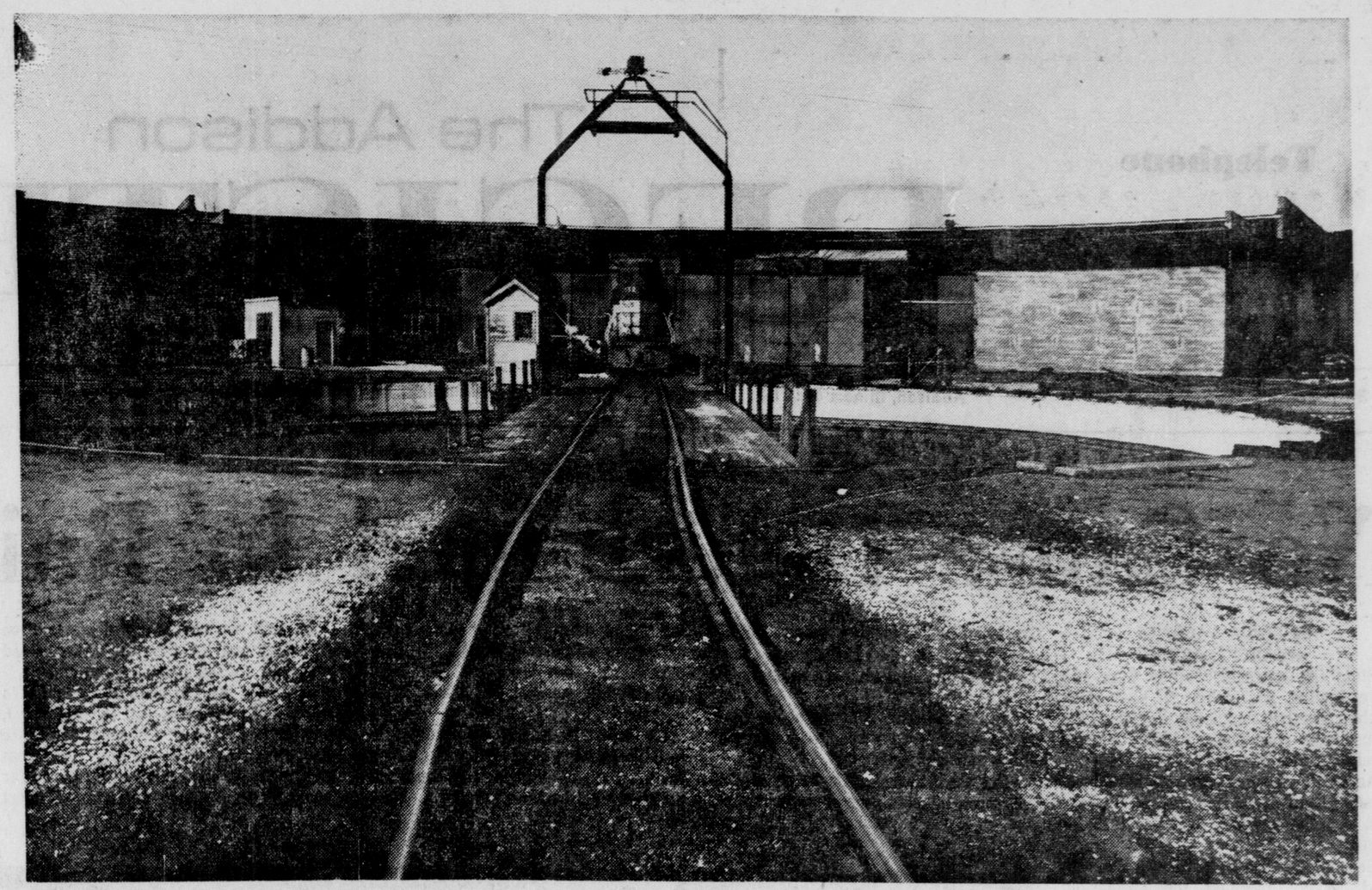
ADDISON REGISTER
Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
394 W. Lake St.
Addison, Ill. 60101

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Addison
25c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$3.00	$ 6.00	$12.00
3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

City Editor: Richard Barton
Staff Writers: Jim Fuller, Ken Hardwicke, Virginia Kucmierz, Linda Vachata, Lois Koch
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Phil Kurth

Second class postage paid at Addison, Illinois 60101



THE MILWAUKEE ROAD roundhouse in Bensenville did not become useless when steam locomotives were phased out by the diesel engines. Before it was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday night, the roundhouse served as a maintenance section for track servicing equipment. The 62-year-old building had become one of the last remnants of steam locomotive days. It was located in a southern section of the yards on Green Street.

Old Roundhouse Goes Up In Smoke

by LINDA VACHATA

At one time the Bensenville roundhouse was the hub of activity in the Milwaukee Road yards.

Steam locomotives, belching puffs of heavy smoke continuously chugged in and out of the roundhouse.

Now, the steam engines are gone and Wednesday night one of the few remaining remnants of the steam locomotive days was totally destroyed by fire.

The old roundhouse, located in the south section of the train yards was one of the few remaining historical landmakrs in the area.

Built in 1912, the brick and timber structure provided a facility for servicing steam locomotives.

The locomotives were driven onto a large turntable in the center of the building and then shifted to one of the many maintainance stalls.

RAILROAD EMPLOYES would climb into the three foot pits to service the undersides of the locomotives.

By 1955, the steam locomotives became a relic of the past as shiny new diesel engines took to the Milwaukee Road rails.

When the diesels dominated the tracks, the roundhouse was converted into a maintainance shop to accommodate servicing and repairing track maintainance equipment. It was also used to store parts and materials for the train car and engine department.

The train traffic in the yards has increased in recent years but the engines passed by the practically defunct roundhouse.

The structure showed signs of deterioration after 62 years. The bricks were cracked in places, the timber was caked with dust.

In the end, it was not old age the Bensenville roundhouse succumbed to, but a fire.

Principal Put On Firing Squad

Joseph A. Patricelli didn't get a blindfold.

He wasn't even offered a last cigarette as the firing squad prepared to shoot.

The principal of Addison's Ardmore school was recently put "on the firing line" by a mini-squad of mothers "loaded" with questions about the quality of education in Addison.

Three Ardmore parents met with the principal last week to discuss the crucial school issues which now face the residents and children of Addison Elementary School Dist. 4.

MRS. MICHAEL BALL, Mrs. Robert Van Ordstrand and Mrs. Otto Schonder fired the questions and Patricelli was prepared to answer them as the four sat in his office.

"Very simple and frankly, do we need new schools and the increase in the educational fund tax rate?" Mrs. Ball asked in reference to the district referendum Dec. 5.

To be voted upon is a dual request to sell $3½ million worth of construction bonds and hike the educational tax fund rate 17 cents per $100 assessed valuation. The district wants to build an addition to Indian Trail Junior High and build a new grade school on Lombard Road. The tax hike would support equipment and staff.

Patricelli answered Mrs. Ball by saying, "My study of the facts in the last referendum proved to me the necessity of an addition to the present junior high and a new elementary school."

HE SAID THE reason the district didn't build more facilities before this time was the lack of bonding power. State law limits the amount of bonded indebtedness and the residents must approve the sale of new bonds, he said, which are both limiting factors to district growth.

In response to further questions, Patricelli told the women the average taxpayers in Addison with property assessed at $12,000 would pay about $30 for the new schools and $20 for the educational fund. He added that this cost would be reduced in light of the elimination of the personal property tax.

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Plan Group For Needy

by JIM FULLER

When a person is in need he is usually assigned to the township where he might get a $25 food order.

If his case is more desperate he's referred to Illinois Public Aid. Then it's a month or two before they get around to him, and by that time he's either died of illness or starved to death.

At least these are the feelings expressed by John Rawlings, a concerned Addison resident who will present his proposal for a new organization "to help the needy" at a special meeting of the Addison Village board tonight.

Rawlings plans to call his organization SOS, which might stand for any number of things, such as Save Our Souls, Save Our Sanity, or Save Our Salvation.

As an initial step to make local residents aware of his organization Rawlings will try to get volunteers to ring bells and collect donations at Addison's various shopping centers next weekend.

Rawlings would also like to see Addison participate in a 24-hour "hot-line" program where anyone who needs help can call any local organization or just someone to talk to about his problems.

Rawlings has also been coordinating with Recovery, Inc., an organization dedicated to helping people overcome mental and emotional problems through group therapy, and also Fish, Inc., an organization which helps people cut through administrative "red tape" in getting help.

Rawlings said that he already has about 100 people volunteering to help him in the hot line phase of his program.

"I will organize this thing if I have to do it from a tent or a tree top," Rawlings concluded.

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GOOD MORNING!

The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs mid to upper 50s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

22nd Year—23 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Monday, November 30, 1970 | 4 sections, 32 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Kare Hit Again; Huge Drug Theft

Burglars stole an estimated 16,00 tablets and capsules of amphetamines and barbiturates early Thanksgiving morning from the Kare Drug Store, located in the National Food Store, 901 W. Dundee Rd. in Wheeling.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said Friday that the stolen drugs could be worth as much as $3 per tablet or capsule on the black market. He said the drugs stolen were enough "to turn on an awful lot of kids."

An assistant manager for the National store discovered a broken window at the store at 4 a.m. Thursday but attributed the action to vandals rather than burglars, police said.

When a patrolman spotted the broken window at 10 a.m. Thursday after it had been boarded up with cardboard, the manager said he had been unable to find any items stolen from the store.

HOWEVER, LATER IN the morning, officials of the Kare Drug Store connected to the National discovered that the drug supply cabinet in the pharmacy section of the store had been broken into.

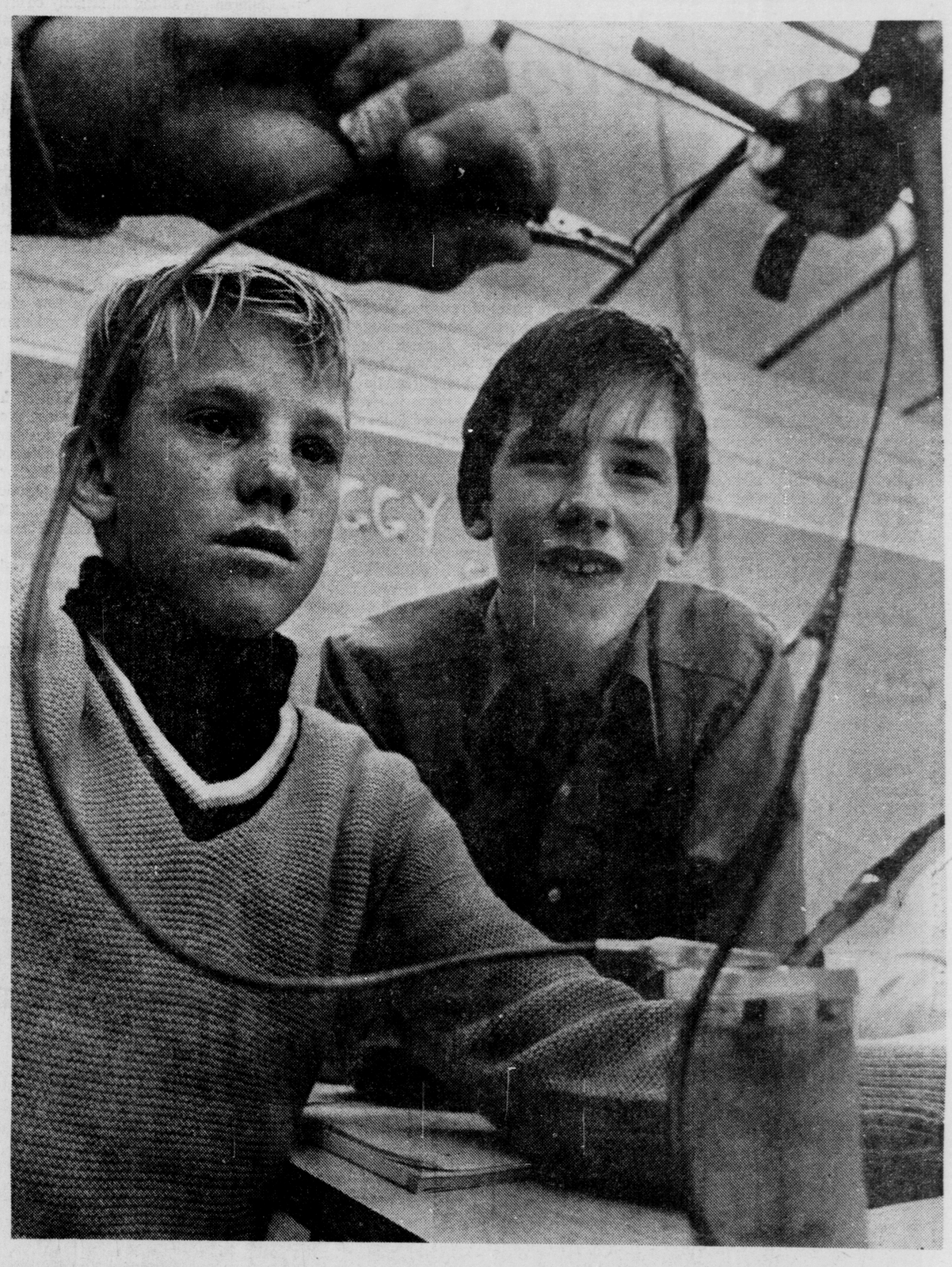
Horcher said that the stolen drugs included the amphetamines, dexedrine and Dexoxyn and the barbiturate phenobarbital as well as some opium-based drugs. A police investigation into the burglary is underway, he said.

The store was the scene of another burglary earlier this month when $10,000 worth of cameras, films, wristwatches, cigarettes, cigarette lighters, cosmetics, aspirin, vitamins and radios.

Approximately 40 to 60 per cent of the items stolen from the store in that Nov. 3 burglary at the store were recovered by police in the R.A.M. Discount store at 6 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, two weeks ago.

Police arrested the owner of the store, Ronald Manso, of 3 Poplar Ct., Buffalo Grove, on a charge of possession of stolen property. Manso is expected to appear in Arlington Heights District Court Dec. 11 on the charge.

Horcher said Friday that in both incidents the burglars had broken into the store by shattering the center glass pane between the entrance and exit doors on the north side of the building.



TESTING A BATTERY to see how strong it is are London Junior High students Kevin Pecka, at left, and Don Preisler. The junior high students will work with batteries all year as part of a new physics program on force and energy, introduced in Dist. 21 for the first time this fall.

Wildcats March In Christmas Parade

A crowd numbering an estimated half million lined the sides of Michigan Avenue in downtown Chicago Saturday for the annual Christmas parade. And the first of several high school bands they viewed in the procession was the Marching Wildcats from Wheeling High School.

Though the day was cloudy and overcast, and the temperatures barely into the 40s, the crowds hardly seemed to mind as the parade came down the street.

Tiny children perched high atop their fathers shoulders clapped and laughed as the clowns and floats passed by one by one. And children and adults alike waved at the many television celebrities who were in the parade.

The parade started shortly before noon at Michigan and Oak streets. It ended at Michigan and Wacker Drive just north of the Loop.

The multitudes along Michigan Avenue weren't the only ones who got to watch the parade, for the procession was televised. A mobile camera unit was set up by Channel 9 on Michigan just south of Ohio Street.

AS IT neared the television area, the Wheeling band began playing "Good Morning, Sunshine," a musical contrast to Saturday's weather.

Farther south along Michigan Avenue, the band passed the reviewing stand where Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and others were watching. It was an invitation from the mayor that brought the Wheeling unit to Chicago for the parade.

Saturday was the first time for the Wheeling band to march in the Christmas parade. There were a number of changes in this year's parade, the most notable one being the addition of giant balloons shaped like cartoon animals. Also, the State Street route was changed in favor of Michigan Avenue this year.

In anticipation of Saturday's parade, the Wheeling band spent much of Friday morning practicing. The band members used the streets of Wheeling's Dunhurst subdivision to practice the various routines and songs they would use in the parade Saturday.

Jaycees' Yule Tree Sale Set

The Wheeling Jaycees Christmas Tree sale will begin Sunday.

Jaycees have ordered 490 Scotch pines, 40 Douglas firs and 30 Norway spruce. The trees will be sold from a lot on the north side of Dundee Road west of 12th Street and east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Profits from the yearly sale go to support various community activities sponsored by the Jaycees each year, including the annual Fourth of July celebration.

The tree lot will be open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays.

On Dec. 12 and 13 Santa Claus and a clown will be at the tree lot handing out candy canes to children from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The Jaycee sale will end Dec. 22.

Trees will range from about 3½ feet to 7 feet in height, according to John Heydt, chairman of the project.

Vandals Hit School Again

Vandals broke four panes of glass at the rear entrance to Wheeling High School Thanksgiving night. Damage to the school was estimated at $800 by Wheeling police.

The vandalism, which occurred sometime between 8:20 and 10:10 p.m. Thursday, was done by throwing six large rocks through the windows, police said. Each of the broken windows was 8 feet by 3 feet wide.

Police were called to the school late Thursday night by a school custodian. The broken windows are the latest in a series of acts of vandalism at the high school this year.

LAST WEEK, VANDALS damaged the scenery of a Cameo Players production of "Come Blow Your Horn," scheduled to begin Friday evening.

Earlier this year, vandals used pellet guns to break 19 windows at the school. Damage in that incident was estimated at $3,000.

In early September $2,000 damage was done to the Wheeling Park District's indoor swimming pool then under construction at the high school.

Other reports of lesser damage by vandals using rocks and pellet guns have also been received by Wheeling police.

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Suburbs May Get 8 In Illinois House

See Page 5

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London Junior High Science Program

Students 'Learn By Doing'

by SUE JACOBSON

Charging batteries and making pulleys is old stuff to the junior high students in Dist. 21.

The students are "learning by doing" this year under a new science program that places the emphasis for discovering scientific concepts on the students.

"This is a 'process' program. The kids perform the experiments and answer questions on their own, rather than leaving it up to the teacher to answer the questions," explained Pat Thompson, science teacher at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

"It's based on the theory that students can learn better if the teacher doesn't lecture and tell them everything, but guides them instead to learn by themselves," said Mrs. Catherine Samsel, principal of Whitman School in Wheeling and head of the Dist. 21 science curriculum committee, which recommended introduction of the program.

SEVENTH GRADERS are studying physics this year and learning fundamentals of force and energy by building batteries, charging them and doing experiments that illustrate scientific principles.

"They will spend the entire year gathering enough information to answer the question, 'what battery can do the most work?' " explained Mrs. Samsel. "First, for example, they'll have to learn the definition of work, then how to measure work through the metric system. Then they'll have to study all the forms of energy and conduct experiments measuring energy. Finally, by the end of the year, they will have gathered enough information to answer the question."

The program is almost entirely individualized. Each student works at his own rate and completes a self-evaluation when he has finished a section in his test.

At the end of a grading period, the students are evaluated by the teacher in 12 categories relating to study habits, attitude, and other criteria. They do not receive letter grades.

Lack of letter grades doesn't cut students' motivation, Dist. 21 science teachers report, "Because the evaluations are much more detailed and explain so much more accurately how they are doing than a single letter grade," said Mrs. Julianne Wester, science teacher at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove.

THOMPSON SAID, "It hasn't seemed to cut their motivation. I've only had one student who has said the course doesn't matter because there are no grades."

Teachers admit some drawbacks with the program, but the overall response has been enthusiastic and plans are now under way to introduce the new approach in chemistry next fall. The technique was developed by Florida State University.

"I don't know that we've fully developed the potential of this program, but I do think it has a lot to offer. The students must defend their own answers instead of copying from a book. Since they get the answers through their own observations, the content stays with them longer," said Thompson.

"The program could work better with smaller classes. I have 30 or 35 in each of mine, and it's difficult to teach them well when they're going at their own rate," commented Mel Williams Cooper, science teacher.

"But I do think the students learn better through doing, and remember what they've learned longer. My students would rather do experiments than watch a filmstrip," he added.

"For some teachers, this program means changing their entire philosphy of lecturing and giving the answers, but I'm sold on it," said Mrs. Samsel.

SELECTING EQUIPMENT for an experiment is Jeff Pusieko, student at London Junior High School in Wheeling. Each student has his own set of science equipment for experiments in the Dist. 21 program.

Montessori Fulfills 'Better Learning'

Editor's Note: Maria Montessori, born 100 years ago, formed theories of education which she believed would revolutionize learning. After years of experimentation, the Montessori method still is not accepted by everyone, but preschoolers in the Northwest Suburbs do work under the method if their parents enroll them in a Montessori nursery school. This is the fourth and last of a series on Montessori in the suburbs.

by LEON SHURE

"As the bough bends, so grows the tree."

These words are spelled out in black construction paper on both sides of a papier-mache tree at San Lorenzo Montessori School, located in the Good Shepherd Community Church, in unincorporated Des Plaines.

The first students are about to arrive, and the teachers are busy tidying up for the day. A dark-haired little girl comes down the steps to the church basement. She looks around happily. She is about 2½ feet high, and she is dressed in a black dress with orange stripes and a red sweater-blouse.

"It's Mary. Hi, Mary," one of the teachers say.

She smiles and brushes her hair away from her eyes.

"Do you want to hang up your coat?" Mary laughs again and skips over to the row of coat hooks.

BILLY AND JOEY have arrived, and Billy cannot get his coat off. There is a knot in his muffler.

Joey decides to help and they both try to untie the knot. Eventually, they succeed.

More students arrive and soon the coat hooks are filled. A little girl's favorite doll, eyes closed, rests on top of some coats.

Children are sitting on brightly colored mats, putting together patterns with wooden blocks. Another child is learning to read, a third is looking at fish in a bowl.

These pupils are learning by a method developed at the turn of the century. By trying and doing, working at their own speed, exploring, it is felt by advocates of the Montessori method, youngsters develop joy in learning, self-discipline, the ability to think independently and to teach themselves, according to Mrs. Clarissa Bychowski, administrator of the prgram.

MRS. BYCHOWSKI and her husband James founded the school in 1966 when they were looking for "something better" for their own children.

The school now has more than 100 students from 2 through 6 years old. It is licensed by the state as a child care facility and is accredited by Association Montessori Internationale. Its teachers have been trained in the Montessori methods. Teachers are Mrs. Barbara McCure, 540 N. Fifth, and two practice teachers are Mrs. Gail Marks, 9360 Home Circle and Miss Linda Hansan, Niles.

The Montessori method is not as rigid as that used in most public schools, Mrs. Bychowski said.

"Instead of saying, 'we will now read page 82,' the teacher follows the lead of the child. There is an emphasis on materials, which the child can use to teach himself. If he had difficulties using the materials, he tries until he masters it," she said.

The teachers are trying to "help the child develop himself, create himself," she said. The goal is a happy, fulfilled life, in which an individual can do something useful which he would enjoy, she said.

TEACHERS TRY to help the child learn to concentrate longer, to have a longer attention span, so he will be able to do what he wants to do, she said. "This is freedom through self-discipline," she said.

Traditional schools make no room for children observing the work of each other, she said. "Often we find a child just watching another, and it's surprising how much they learn," Mrs. Bychowski said.

The children in the program satisfy themselves, not their teacher. Too much of grade school curriculum is organized by those who are out of touch with children and the way they learn, she said.

"Man cannot be inactive, he must do something," she said. "Children learn spontaneously. Too much of education today is teaching the child to sit quietly with his hands folded, teaching him to do nothing. Children learn spontaneously, not through persuasion.

"THIS DOESN'T mean a child is free to do anything," according to Mrs. Bychowski. "He is taught at the school not to hurt anyone else or the equipment." He also is taught personal skills and hygiene, she said.

By the time children are five in this school, they can read and write, she continued. And by the time they leave at six they have finished the equivalent of sixth grade work, she said.

AND HE DOESN'T peek — much . . . At a Montessori school children work with exercises that improve coordination and their sense of size and volume. This little boy is fitting objects in holes without looking at them.

Expect Action On Busse Road

The Arlington Heights Village Board is expected to act during its meeting next week on the Plan Commission's recommendation to reject a proposal to extend Busse Road.

During a meeting Wednesday night, the Plan Commission passed a resolution to recommend that the village board reject the proposal.

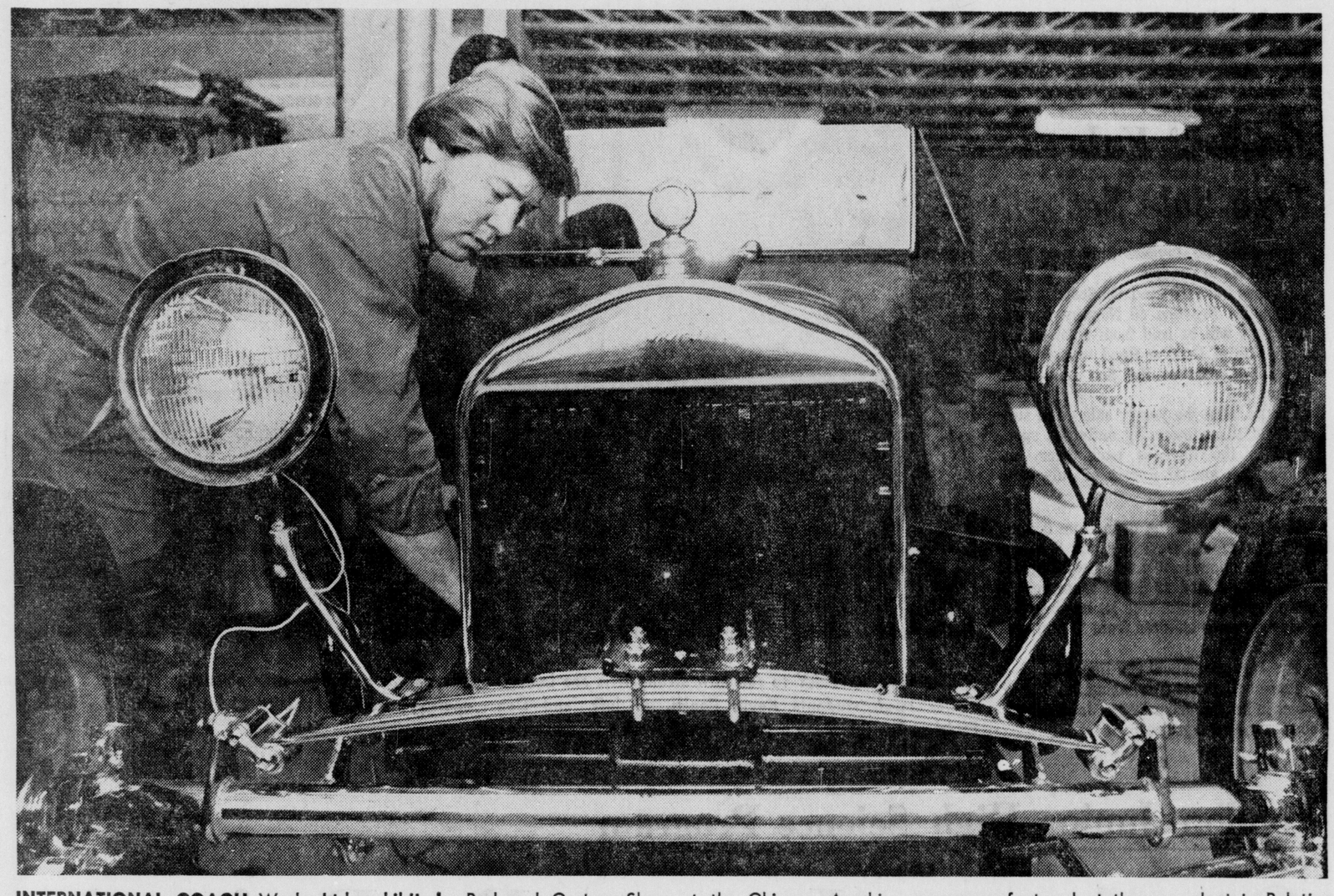
The Illinois Highway Department proposed the extension of Busse Road — which presently stops at Central Road — north through Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, to eventually connect with Rte. 83. The proposed route would generally follow Windsor Drive north of the railroad tracks in Arlington Heights and, further north, would follow Buffalo Grove Road.

DURING THE MEETING last week, the commission also referred the proposed alternate route for a north-south traffic in the village back to the subcommittee for further study.

A large group of residents attended the meeting the night before Thanksgiving to protest the proposed route. Eleven of the 13 members of the Plan Commission were also present for the three-hour meeting.

Passage of the resolution followed a report by the subcommittee appointed to study the proposal. The subcommittee also recommended rejection of the Highway Department's plan.

In the subcommittee report, members stated that the proposed plan would adversely affect residential areas and would create serious traffic problems for children going to schools in two districts in the area of the proposed route.



INTERNATIONAL COACH Works Ltd. exhibited this Model T roadster at the recent International Rod and Custom Show at the Chicago Amphitheatre. Body parts for the fiberglass roadster were manufactured at the new plant in Palatine. Gene McCulloch checks the roadster for repairs.

Hobby Becomes Good Business

by DOUG RAY

Can a hobby be made into a successful business?

D. J. Rintz and James Livorsi think so.

Rintz and Livorsi, antique auto and roadster building enthusiasts, are coowners of Palatine's newest manufacturing plant, International Coach Works Ltd. The plant, located on Rand Road one mile north of Lake Cook Road, produces fiberglass Model T body parts, fiberglass snowmobiles and automobile scoops and fenders.

It all started some time ago, according to Rintz. "We were building a roadster and needed a fiberglass body. We ordered one from California and waited a month to get it. When it finally arrived, it was faulty.

"We thought we could do better ourselves," Rintz said.

"Our first Model T body mold was produced and business was started."

The fiberglass prototypes are produced in a small, one-room garage of the J and L Auto Body Shop.

THE PARTS are produced from eight wooden molds into which fiberglass is poured. Livorsi said about seven complete Model T bodies can be produced each day.

According to the two men, the market is now small and sales are primarily to automobile accessory shops.

The men say that expansion is imminent because they are the only fiberglass manufacturer of antique body parts in the midwest. Rintz said architects are now making plans for a building three times the size of the present one.

Rintz and Livorsi exhibited their products at the recent International Road and Custom Show at the Chicago Amphitheatre. The display included a completed fiberglass roadster the two men assembled.

The two men predict profit from their new business.

How much money will the company eventually make? Rintz says over a million dollars.

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WHEELING HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
82 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wheeling
$1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$5.75	$11.50	$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writers: Anne Slavicek, Sue Carson
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhart

Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Prisoner Effort Expanded

Members of Wheeling VFW Post 7178 are expanding their efforts on behalf of American prisoners of war being held in Southeast Asia, according to Eugene Hicks, post commander.

Currently post officials are organizing a letter writing campaign in which letters will be sent to the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks.

"ALL AMERICANS are invited to join in this vital project. Our men are being subjected to barbaric physical and mental subjugation, and we firmly believe that if our country shows it is united over this issue, this inhumane treatment will stop, and they will be released," Hick said.

Hicks said the letters should be sent to Xuan Thuy, chief negotiator for the North Vietnamese delegation. The address is: Delegation of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam; 8 Avenue General LeClerc, 95 Choisey-le-Roi; Paris, France. According to Hicks, cost of postage is 20 cents.

Hicks said the letters should contain three main points. First, they should ask that the names of all Americans being held be released. Second, humane treatment for all prisoners should be asked. Third, the letter should urge the North Vietnamese to release all prisoners, starting immediately with the sick and disabled, Hicks said.

RECENTLY, MEMBERS OF the Wheeling post circulated a petition urging humane treatment and freedom for American POWs being held by the North Vietnamese, Viet Cong and other Communists in Southeast Asia. Abcut 400 signatures were collected.

The petitions circulated by the Wheeling post were combined with others that were circulated in other parts of the United States. In all, more than two million signatures were collected.

Herbert R. Rainwater, VFW commander-in-chief, personally attempted to deliver the petitions to the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, but members of the delegation refused either to see him or to accept the petitions.

Zone Board Session Set

Two proposals for planned developments on sites in Wheeling will be considered by the village's Zoning Board of Appeals tomorrow night.

At 7 p.m. the zoning board will consider rezoning a parcel of property from single-family to planned development zoning. The property is north of Palatine Road and west of Wheeling Road. It is adjacent to another recently approved planned development, Sandpebble Walk.

The property to be considered for rezoning tomorrow was annexed to the village recently.

At 7:30 p.m. the zoning board will consider changing zoning on property at 54 W. Hintz Rd., near the intersection of Hintz and Wolf roads.

Currently the land is zoned for apartment construction but the property owners want to change the zoning for a planned development. With the latter kind of zoning, the conditions governing village approval of the construction are more flexible.

The zoning board's decision on the two parcels will be sent to the village board in the form of a recommendation. It is the village board that will make the final decision on the two proposals.

Christmas Bazaar Set At Sandburg

A Christmas bazaar will be held Saturday at Sandburg School in Wheeling. The bazaar will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature cartoons for children and refreshments.

The bazaar is being sponsored by the Sandburg PTA to raise funds for a Christmas party for the Sandburg students.

Driver Class At Wheeling

A defensive driving course, sponsored by the Northern Illinois Traffic Safety Council, will meet in Room 217 of Wheeling High School, rather than at St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove.

Originally classes were planned for both Wheeling High School and St. Mary's, according to Ira Kaufman, director of the program. "We made the change because the high school has better facilities for our particular type of course," Kaufman said.

The program began Nov. 24 and runs for four weeks. There are two separate classes. One class meets on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. An identical class meets on Wednesday at the same time. A total of 35 people have signed for the course, Kaufman said.

Kaufman said registrations are still being accepted for the course. The registration fee is $5. For details write Ira Kaufman, The Northern Illinois Traffic Safety Council, 1559 Maple St., Evanston, Ill., 60201.

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VISIONS OF SUGAR PLUMS . . . Santa Claus listened to the Christmas wishes of hundreds of children at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect last weekend. Santa, who arrived Friday morning, will hold Christmas court every day from now through Dec. 24, when he leaves at 5:30 p.m. to begin his annual rounds. In addition to visiting Santa Claus, children may walk through the Forest Fairyland on the mall.

Santa Moves To Randhurst

by GERRY DeZONNA

Santa Claus, eyes bright as new dimes and whiskers white as snow, launched the beginning of the Christmas season with his arrival Friday at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Santa slid down the chimney of his house on the Randhurst Mall to the cheers of several hundred children and adults, who began standing in line long before 9 a.m. to welcome the jolly old man from the North Pole.

Little children, bustling with excitement, dragged mothers and fathers by the hand through crowds of shoppers to the fireplace in the Forest Fairyland. There, "Uncle Ned" Locke and his sidekick "Cooky the Clown" of WGN-TV's "Bozo's Circus" entertained the audience until Santa's arrival just minutes after 9 a.m.

AFTER ANNOUNCING his arrival with the traditional "Ho-Ho-Ho" and a wave of the hand, Santa took his seat center stage on a gilded, red velvet chair. Children, excited over Santa's presence but a little reluctant to sit on his lap, apprehensively stood in line along the winding path through the magic forest.

At the end of the line — past the magic forest complete with decorations of snowmen, reindeer and elves — sat The Man, listening to little boys and girls as they whispered what they wanted for Christmas.

Parents, standing on the sidelines, nodded to one of Santa's photographers if they wanted a snapshot of their child sitting on Santa's lap.

After mentally jotting down the child's Christmas gift list, Santa would hand him a lollipop. The interview was over and each child seemd to breathe a sigh of relief.

Santa will hold court, sitting on his red velvet throne, every day from now until Dec. 24. Santa's house will be open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., including Saturdays, and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

IN ADDITION TO Santa Claus, choral groups will be on hand to entertain shoppers. Christmas caroling will begin at 7 tonight and continue each week night from now until Christmas Eve.

The following choirs will perform at Randhurst Shopping Center this Christmas season: Elk Grove Jr. Girl Scouts, tonight; Children's Band Concert; tomorrow; River Trails Park District Band and Concert Choir, Wednesday; Des Plaines Baptist Church, Thursday; Niles East Concert Choir, Friday.

Forest View Concert Choir, Dec. 7; St. Raymond's Band and Concert Choir, Dec. 8; Salvation Army Band, Dec. 9; Elk Grove High School Concert Choir, Dec. 10; Universal Oil Products Concert Choir, Dec. 11.

Air Force Heritage Singers, Dec. 15; St. Paul of the Cross Children's Choir, Dec. 16; Illinois Bell Telephone Concert Choir, Dec. 17; Commonwealth Edison Concert Choir, Dec. 18; Northbrook Junior High School Band, 10:30 a.m., Dec. 19; Prospect High Concert Choir and Mellotones, Dec. 21; St. Raymond's Concert Choir, Dec. 22; and the Latter Day Saints Concert Choir, Dec. 24.

ALL STORES AT Randhurst, except Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co., will be open weekdays and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Carson's will open at 10 a.m.

On Sunday — Montgomery Ward will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wieboldt's Department Store will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co. will be open from noon to 5:30 p.m.

On Saturdays from now until Christmas, a free gift-wrapping service will be available to shoppers from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at a booth on the mall.

Learn-To-Read Program Readied

A new program to teach illiterate persons how to read will start Jan. 5 in Mount Prospect.

The program will be conducted at the Laubach Literacy Center, to be set up at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd. in Mount Prospect. The center is affiliated with the Chicago Area Literacy and Reading Center Inc., a nonprofit organization. The center in Mount Prospect will be the first one to be established in the Northwest suburban area.

According to Pat Sanberg of Mount Prospect, one of the co-directors of the center, "The (Laubach) system of instruction was developed by the late Dr. Frank Laubach . . . The Laubach method can take a completely illiterate adult to an eighth grade reading level, whether or not his native tongue is English."

At the clinic, tutors work with students on a one-to-one basis, she said. "A student attending two nights a week over an entire year could complete the (course) and attain an eighth grade reading level. For most persons, though it would take about 18 months" to complete the course, said Mrs. Sanberg.

THE ONLY COST to those enrolling in the course is for the set of five books, about $1.50, she said. The first three books deal with developing a basic practical vocabulary. The last two deal with grammar.

Mrs. Sanberg said "the person (enrolled in the course) does not even have to know English. What we're aiming toward is the non-English speaking people in the area."

Prior to the start of the classes, workshops for volunteer tutors are being held. Eight persons were certified as tutors at the end of a workshop earlier this month. Four additional persons will participate in a session Sunday which will result in their being certified as tutors.

The next two-part workshop for tutors is scheduled for Jan. 10 and 17. Mrs. Sanberg said volunteers are again being sought. "We would prefer no one younger than a junior in high school. Sixteen is the minimum age for tutors," she said.

Cost of materials for tutors is $7, according to Mrs. Sanberg. Those seeking additional information on either the workshops or the program itself can call the church office at HE 9-0950, or Mrs. Sanberg at 358-9362 after 6 p.m.

Babysitting Clinic Graduation Planned

Graduation ceremonies for participants in the first Wheeling Jaycee Jills babysitting clinic will be held Dec. 9 in the Little Theatre at Wheeling High School.

Following the 7:30 p.m. ceremonies a reception is planned with refreshments for the students and their parents.

The clinic, held for eight weeks at Wheeling High School, included a series of speeches and classes on babysitting for local teen-agers. Certificates will be awarded at the ceremonies to the students who have successfully completed the program.

Yule Activities Set By Over 50 Club

Christmas activities are planned in December by the Over 50 Club of Wheeling.

On Dec. 10 a Christmas sing-along and Grab Bag is planned with members each bringing a $1 gift for the grab bag.

On Dec. 17 the daytime social meeting normally held on the third Thursday of the month will not be held. Instead, that evening a special Christmas dinner at the Union Hotel followed by a surprise trip is planned. A bus will leave 100 Deborah Ln. at 4:45 p.m. for the activities.

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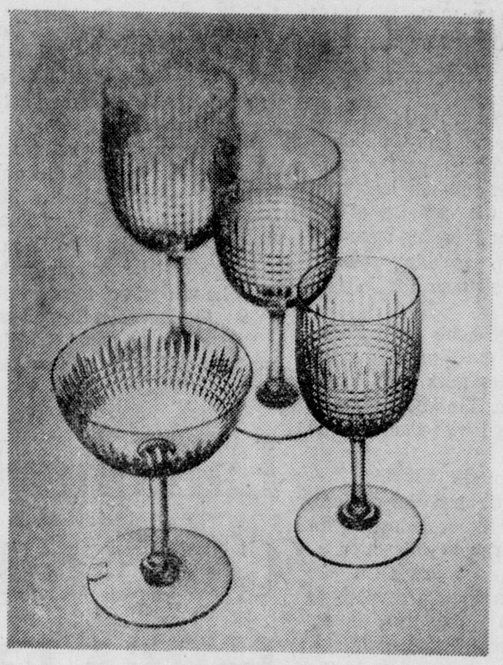

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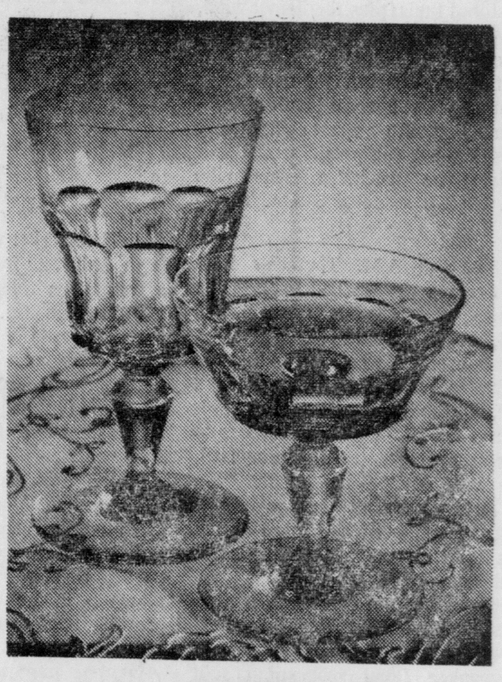

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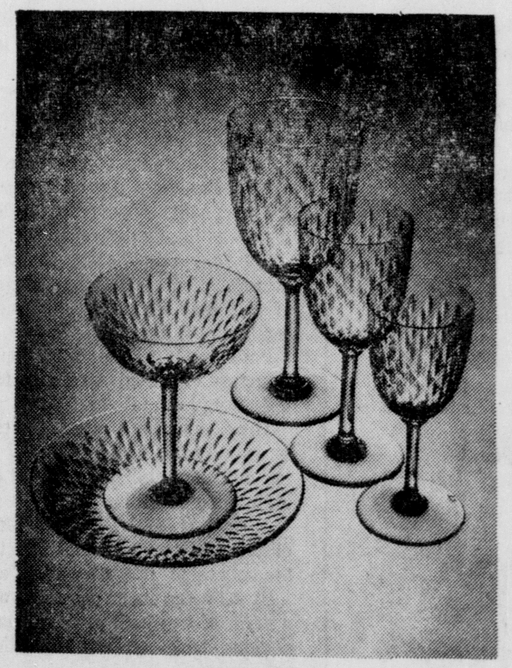

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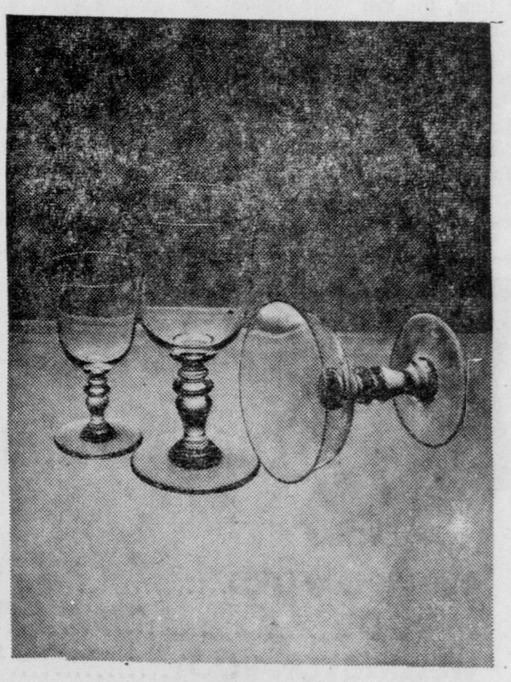

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs mid to upper 50s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

94th Year—9 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Monday, November 30, 1970 | 4 sections, 32 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Blackboard

Elevator At School Could Prove Useful

Martin Daly has one real problem at school. He cannot climb the stairs.

Daly, a sophomore at Palatine High School, is confined to a wheelchair and receives a little help from his friends at school. They carry him and his wheelchair up and down the stairs when he has to go from one classroom to another that are on different floors. Daly said that he goes up and down the stairs about three times each day.

Daly was stricken with polio when he was a year and a half old and has been crippled ever since.

Palatine High School has an elevator shaft, but no elevator. An elevator was planned for the school, but only the shaft was installed.

DALY SAID THAT IT would be easier on his friends if Palatine had an elevator. Then they wouldn't have to carry him and his wheelchair up and down stairs.

The closest high school in the area that has an elevator is Schaumburg, but Daly would rather go to Palatine and be with his friends.

Only in recent years have schools thought it necessary to equip their buildings with elevators. Only recently built schools like Schaumburg have installed elevators and there are plans for elevators at Rolling Meadows High School.

Palatine has the intentions to install an elevator in its shaft, but there is no room for an elevator in the budget.

John O'Dell, assistant to the superintendent of Dist. 211, said that as long as there is a shortage of money for the district's budget, an elevator at Palatine will remain a luxury.

O'DELL SAID THAT an elevator will cost between $15,000 to $30,000. With beginning teachers making around $9,000 year, an elevator in the budget would take the place of three teachers.

An elevator at Palatine was requested in the 1969 district budget, but when the district saw itself still in debt, the elevator wast he first fat trimmed. An elevator was not even considered when the 1970 budget was drawn up, O'Dell said.

Handicapped students aren't the only ones who could use an elevator. Maintenance men, custodians and teachers have been seen lugging heavy equipment up and down stairs at Palatine. They could use an elevator, too.

But students restricted to wheelchairs would get the most use from an elevator at their high school. A student who spends most of his time in one either has to put up with the inconvenience at his school or go to a school far from where he lives because it is equipped to make things easier on him.

The older high schools in Dist. 211 could eventually equip themselves with elevators. O'Dell said that there is an elevator in Palatine's future, but he doesn't know how far in the future it is.

NOT HAVING AN elevator in a high school is a minor inconvenience to most, but it can be a big inconvenience to a few and there will be no new elevators in old Dist. 211 high schools until the school board finds a few extra thousand dollars to pay for them — one of these years.

THIS LITTLE fellow has found a few minutes of peace and quiet perched on the window ledge of the village building department. Each morning the squirrels, as well as an occasional bird, make their way to the window where village employes have laid out a tantalizing assortment of peanuts and bird seed. The ritual has been going on daily since 1965.

Work On New Train Depot 'On Schedule'

Work on the new train depot in Palatine is on schedule and officials expect the structure to be completed by Jan. 1.

Douglass Millan, of L. F. Draper and Associates, the developer building the depot, said the building is expected to be finished on time, barring bad weather.

He said the foundation and mechanical work is nearly completed and "once this is done the rest of the structure goes up relatively fast."

Last July, workmen began construction on the depot, which is located west of Smith Street, south of Wood Street and north of the railroad tracks.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said he is unsure, however, when the building will be put into operation.

"We will have to meet with representatives of the Chicago and North Western Ry. and Draper and Associates within the next two weeks to decide this," he said.

THE NEW DEPOT will cost less than $30,000 and is part of a proposed major downtown transportation center valued at approximately $1.7 million.

Relocating the depot and acquiring 1,000 parking spaces is the first phase of the $1.7 million transportation center project, said Braun.

In May, 1969, the village applied for federal funds for the project.

Palatine village officials asked that two-thirds of the project cost, or about $1 million, be granted by the federal government.

To date, the Department of Transportation still has not acted on the request. Last year it was tabled for further consideration.

Braun said he is going to write a letter this week asking for a clarification on the status of the village's application.

HE ALSO SAID THE Northeast Illinois Planning Commission and the Chicago Area Transportation Study are attempting to get word on the request.

Of this amount, $750,000 will go toward building the transportation center itself. Another $1 million will finance a Smith Street underpass proposed to alleviate traffic congestion in downtown Palatine.

The second phase of the project, which is not included in the application for federal funds, calls for a four-story parking facility to be located near the depot.

"Phase II was based on the theory that at some point in time — maybe 10 years from now — ground-level parking facilities will be saturated," Braun said.

The high-rise structure will house bus and taxi service on the lower level, parking space on the middle levels and a heliport for commercial and private helicopters on the top story.

"This is long-range planning and could be ten years away yet, but it's part of the over-all plan," Braun said.

Whiskey Bottles To Candle-Holders

by MARGE FERROLI

Most people can find uses for a whiskey bottle when it's full, but what do you do with one when it's empty?

You can use it, along with an assortment of other glass jars and containers, to build towering candleholders that will also make good Christmas presents.

Students in sixth grade class at Joel Wood School in Palatine used containers ranging from an empty fish bowl to an old prune juice bottle to create their own candle holders as part of a class art project. They piled the jars on top of each other, covered them all up with paper mache, then painted. They also stuck a nail on the top to which a candle can be attached.

Although the students did the actual art work themselves, with a little help from their teacher, most of the supplies for the project were provided by mothers who no longer had a need for some of their household bottles.

STUDENTS USED from three to seven differently shaped containers for the holders, some holders reaching heights of almost three feet. String and rick-rack were also glued on the sides of some of the jars to provide a little more decoration.

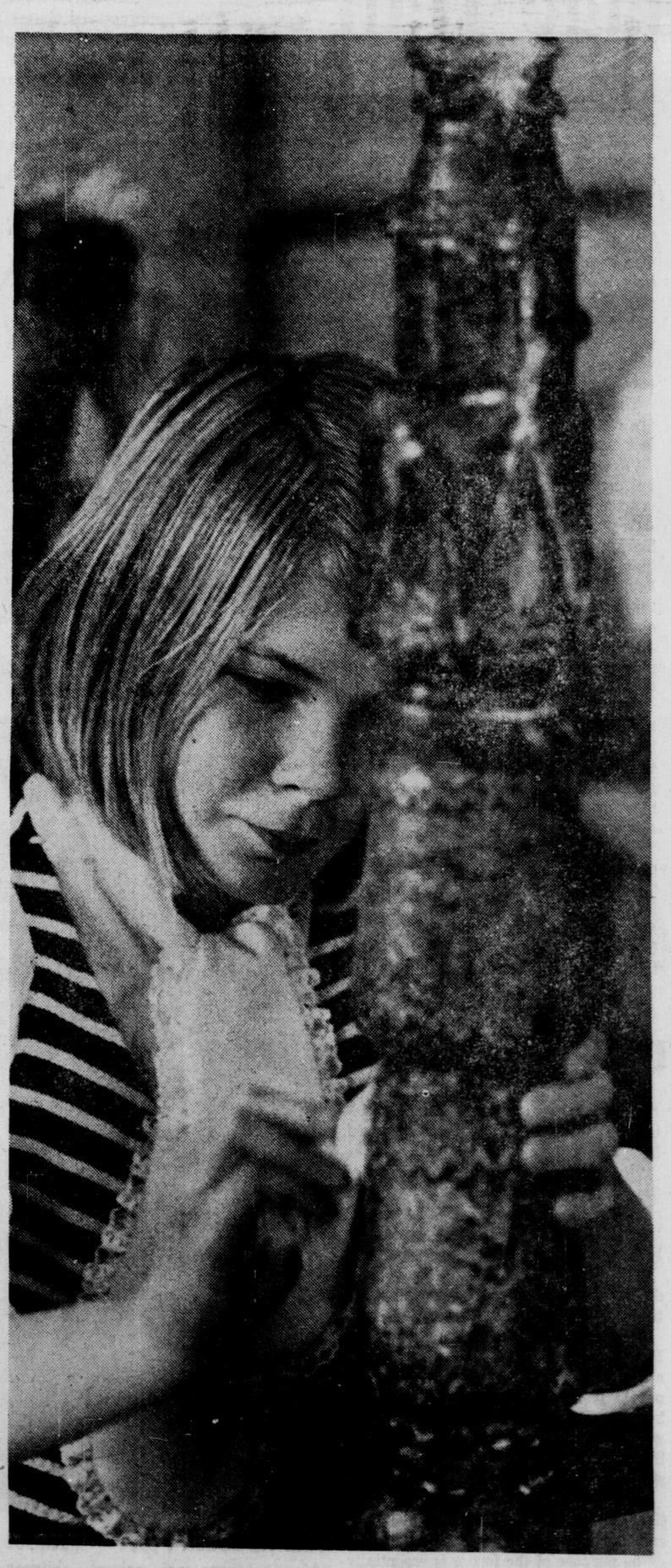
Paint jobs were done by antiquing, which helped make the holders look more like useful pieces of furniture rather than just sixth grade art projects.

The types of jars used in each candleholder seemed to be more a source of pride for the students than the completed project itself.

"I started off with a Listerine bottle and finished at the top with a tomato juice bottle," one student explained. Empty coffee jars were relatively popular with the class, as were the fish bowls.

However, one student found a jar no others were able to match.

"This," he said, pointing to the middle of his holder, "is an empty diced cactus jar. We like to eat diced cactus at home."



SIXTH GRADER Pam Foelker places a little shine on her candleholder, which she made with an assortment of empty bottles and jars. Each of the 25 students in her class made their own holders.

Stage Set For Yule Parade

Light poles and village streets were decorated this past weekend, paving the way and setting the mood for Palatine's largest annual Christmas parade.

In a combined effort, the Palatine Community Council, the Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees are currently busy making final preparations for the event.

The parade will start at 11 a.m. Saturday at Paddock School, and end at the Palatine Plaza.

The procession will follow this route: Rose Street north to Johnson, east to Brockway and north to Wood, and east to Benton to St. Theresa elementary school, through the school parking lot to the plaza.

Setting the pace of the procession will be school bands from Winston Churchill, Gray Sanborn, Immanuel Lutheran and Plum Grove Schools.

JOINING THEM will be the local Civil Air Patrol unit, the Cherokee 4-H Club, Miss Palatine, Conant High's Snow Queen, homecoming queens from Conant, Palatine and Fremd highs, and the Village's baton twirling champion Lorna List.

Highlighting the activities will be Santa Claus himself, who will be housed in an A-frame house donated by the Palatine Kiwanis Club in the plaza shopping center.

Adding to the fun will be The Top Hatters Twirling group and the Dolores Eiler 100-member dancing team from Arlington Heights, the YMCA Indian Guides, twirler Joyce Gleich, unicyclist George Stevenson, clown Thomas Ahern, local Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Campfire Girls.

Santa's elves and the Palatine Volunteer Fire Department will help complete the parade.

After the parade, Clayton Brown, Village trustee and president of the Palatine Community Council, will begin the activities with a welcome speech at the Plaza.

DAVID GEORGE, president of the local Jaycees chapter, will monitor the program, which will begin with a vocal and guitar solo of "Christmas Song" and "Night Before Christmas" by Tim Stevens of Palatine High School.

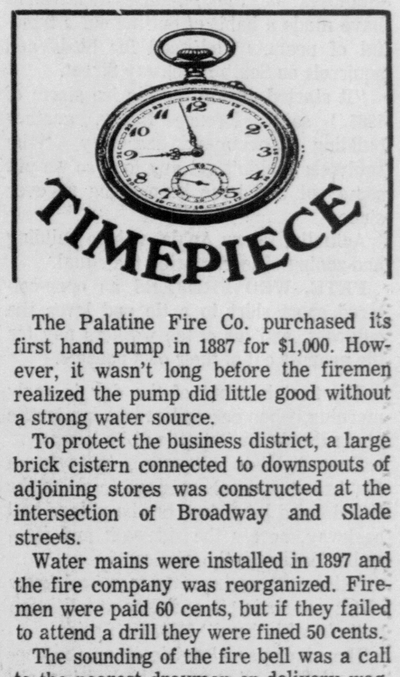
The high point of the festivities will come from Cel Johnson, president of the First Bank and Trust Co., who has arranged for children in the pediatrics ward of Northwest Community Hospital to throw a switch which will light the 30-foot tall Christmas tree in the Plaza and enable the children to hear the entire program over speakers.

Closing the day's celebration will be the Fremd High School Chorus, which will perform a medley of Christmas carols.

The Chamber of Commerce has ordered over 1,000 feet of heavy-duty red garland, 50 holly leaf clusters, 55 two-foot long bows, two large mission bell trees 13 feet in height to be placed on each side of the 40-foot high community Christmas tree and an array of other colorful decorations to dress up the village.

FOUR LARGE speaker units will be installed to broadcast Christmas music throughout the area of Palatine Road and Brockway Street.

In addition, the downtown area will also feature a community Christmas tree, located at Palatine Road and Brockway Street, and a Santa's headquarters for the children in the new Palatine Herald office on the southeast corner of Slade and Bothwell Streets.



The Palatine Fire Co. purchased its first hand pump in 1887 for $1,000. However, it wasn't long before the firemen realized the pump did little good without a strong water source.

To protect the business district, a large brick cistern connected to downspouts of adjoining stores was constructed at the intersection of Broadway and Slade streets.

Water mains were installed in 1897 and the fire company was reorganized. Firemen were paid 60 cents, but if they failed to attend a drill they were fined 50 cents.

The sounding of the fire bell was a call to the nearest drayman or delivery wagon. The first to arrive received $5 for hauling the engine to the fire. Otherwise the firemen and spectators grabbed hold of the rope hauling the fire fighting equipment.

The purchase of the first automotive fire engine was made possible by public subscription of $900. It was a Republic hard tire and was the only such equipment until 1932 when a Diamond T chassis was purchased.

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Suburbs May Get 8 In Illinois House

See Page 5

.....

Pat Ahern

Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. fourth graders along with their parents are invited to the Virginia Lake PTA meeting to hear two Gateway House residents explain their experiences with drugs. The purpose of Gateway House is to help drug dependent indivduals seek a way towards a responsible life. It endeavors to help an individual stand on his own feet so he can be a constructive part of society and face his fears instead of fleeing from them to a refuge in drugs. Program Chairman, Mrs. Jean Handel extends an invitation to everyone to attend this informative meeting.

IF YOU KNOW a gal under 36 who would qualify as a contestant for the "Outstanding Young Woman Award" to be presented by the Palatine Jaycee Wives at the Palatine Jaycee Distinguished Service Award dinner in January call Mrs. Paul Belden, 359-3263 for a nomination form. Community organizations have been sent forms and asked to nominate a candidate.

IF YOU WOULD like to buy an autographed copy of "Footsteps on the Stairs" (for intermediate age children) by Mrs. Stella Pevsner, a Palatine resident, The Book Nook, 119 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect, has arranged an autographing party between one and five Sunday afternoon, December 6. Buy the book for your child's St. Nicholas Day present and get it autographed in the afternoon!

LAST WEEK Nancy Bramwell and Sue Curtis were among 19 girl scouts who received their pins at the Leadership in Training Graduation. Nancy has been in scouting since second grade and helped at day camp last summer. Sue went to the resident camp, Norwesco, in Wisconsin. Before receiving this award they had to review camping skills, and assist with a troop. Now they are qualified to be assistant leaders for the troop. Congratulations to both Nance and Sue!

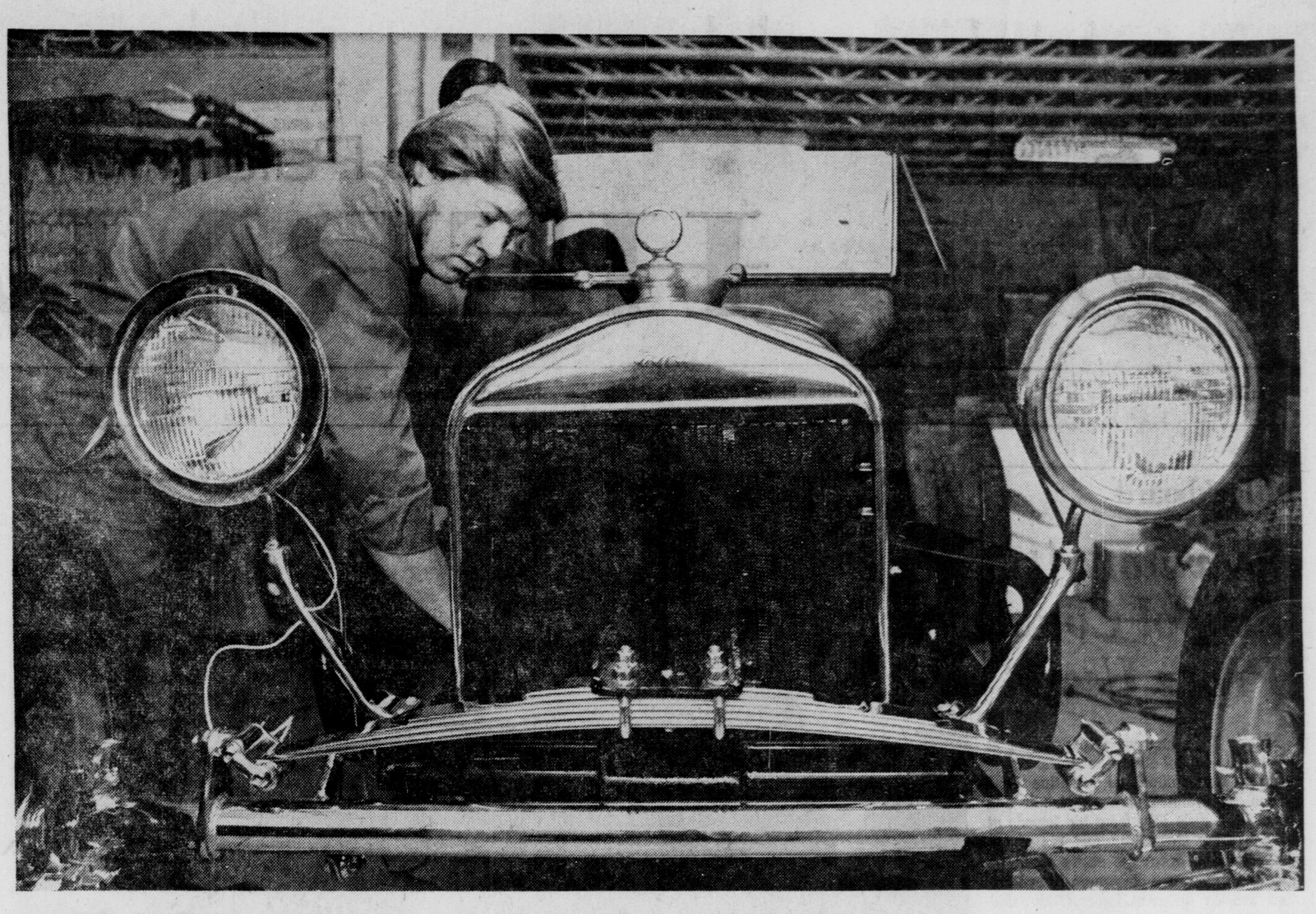
THE NEWLY formed Lois Moore branch of the Volunteer Service Bureau needs donations of office furniture. Call 359-9363 on Monday or Thursday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. if you have any furniture to donate.

CUB SCOUT PACK 281 collected about 500 cans of food for the "Common Pantry" according to Mrs. Anita Yount, Palatine Coordinator. She said, "It filled the trunk of my car." Two cub scouts we know went house to house collecting food in a wagon until they had 57 cans to donate to the project.

Common Pantry was formed by Christian Women United to give food to needy families in the inner city regardless of race or religion. Any groups or individuals interested in donating food for the Common Pantry should call Mrs. Anita Yount, 358-1293.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 786 is donating money to the Christmas Coin Circle fund of the American Friend Service Committee to benefit Vietnam, Israeli, Nigerian and American children. They are also collecting cans of dog food for Christmas dinners for dogs at Kay's animal shelter in Arlington Hts. Call troop leader Mrs. Helen Veschuroff, 358-2364 if you have any donations!

A FIRST FOR Palatine is the opening of the Well Baby Cilnic at the Presbyterian Church on Dec. 3. The Palatine Nurses Club along with other volunteers will assist with this project. Prior to this the nearest clinic was in Hanover Park. Referrals to use the clinic are made through the Cook County Health Department.



INTERNATIONAL COACH Works Ltd. exhibited this Model T roadster at the recent International Rod and Custom Show at the Chicago Amphitheatre. Body parts for the fiberglass roadster were manufactured at the new plant in Palatine. Gene McCulloch checks the roadster for repairs.

Turn Hobby To Business

by DOUG RAY

Can a hobby be made into a successful business?

D. J. Rintz and James Livorsi think so.

Rintz and Livorsi, antique auto and roadster building enthusiasts, are coowners of Palatine's newest manufacturing plant, International Coach Works Ltd. The plant, located on Rand Road one mile north of Lake Cook Road, produces fiberglass Model T body parts, fiberglass snowmobiles and automobile scoops and fenders.

It all started some time ago, according to Rintz. "We were building a roadster and needed a fiberglass body. We ordered one from California and waited a month to get it. When it finally arrived, it was faulty.

"We thought we could do better ourselves," Rintz said.

"Our first Model T body mold was produced and business was started."

The fiberglass prototypes are produced in a small, one-room garage of the J and L Auto Body Shop.

THE PARTS are produced from eight wooden molds into which fiberglass is poured. Livorsi said about seven complete Model T bodies can be produced each day.

According to the two men, the market is now small and sales are primarily to automobile accessory shops.

The men say that expansion is imminent because they are the only fiberglass manufacturer of antique body parts in the midwest. Rintz said architects are now making plans for a building three times the size of the present one.

Rintz and Livorsi exhibited their products at the recent International Road and Custom Show at the Chicago Amphitheatre. The display included a completed fiberglass roadster the two men assembled.

The two men predict profit from their new business.

How much money will the company eventually make? Rintz says over a million dollars.

Squirrels Don't Fight Village Hall

by TOM ROBB

"If anybody dug up the front lawn of the Palatine Village Hall, they'd probably find a solid layer of peanuts."

Kathy Eoff, a secretary in the village building department, was pointing to the office window where squirrels come each morning for a handout.

"They like to bury as many nuts as they eat," she said, pointing out a squirrel scratching the dirt and grass away below the window.

For five years now, Kathy and other employes of the building department have made a habit of putting out a handful of peanuts and seed for birds and squirrels on South Brockway Street.

"It started during the big ice storm of 1965," said Florence Harry, another building department secretary. "The squirrels couldn't get any food so we put some out and have been doing so ever since."

Actually, Henry Apida, village building and zoning officer, started the ritual.

PETE, WHO PREFERS an open-collared sport shirt to a tie and loves the outdoors, and his office workers pay for the peanuts out of their own pockets.

The first handout of the day is early morning, when car and pedestrian traffic along Brockway Street is at its lowest.

Even by late afternoon, however, a few brave squirrels manage to make the trip down a large tree on the village hall parkway, across the sidewalk and up a trellis leading to the window.

"Kids coming home from school know about our squirrels and they usually stop to 'talk' with them," Miss Eoff said.

The employes also join in on the conversation, as all seem well adept in making a "click-click-click" noise that must mean "come an' get it" to their furry friends.

The squirrels seem to understand the chattering and sense that there is no danger in their approach to the window ledge. Still, few are as tame as their predecessors.

FOR EXAMPLE, Oscar and Wilmena, who have since passed on to that great twig nest in the sky, used to take food right out of the employes' hands.

"In fact," Mrs. Harry said, "Oscar was so tame he used to come through the window and fall asleep on top of the air conditioning unit on hot summer days."

The now generation of village hall pets are of the same red squirrel lineage, but lack the trust of their forefathers.

"It's funny how they can sit eating a nut, but never take one watchful eye off your every move," she said.

One characteristic the squirrels are not lacking is a healthy appetite. "Now and then there'll be a fight on the window ledge between a couple of squirrels. And the poor birds, they're almost always chased away," she added.

DESPITE THE apprehension, the employes get to the squirrels' hearts through their stomachs.

Pete, on the other hand, has gone even a step further. He has a rather sexy looking toy female squirrel who used to entice Oscar to scamper up the trellis, like Romeo, and whisper those sweet nothings into the toy's ear while stealing away with a peanut.

But with winter fast upon them, most of Oscar and Wilmena's cousins seem to have only one thing in mind: storing up food for another hard season.

And as the little earth-mover on the front lawn seemed to say, that's one thing they can really dig.

Con-Con Forum Tonight

With the vote on Illinois' new state constitution coming up on Dec. 15, people have begun to discuss its pros and cons. Tonight people will be able to discuss the new constitution with two of the delegates who helped write the document.

A Con-Con Forum will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fremd High School cafeteria. Featured speakers at the forum will be Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Jeanette Mullen of Barrington Hills, both delegates at Con-Con.

Moderating the forum will be Ed Murnane, Herald political editor who covered Con-Con from its birth.

Those people attending the forum will be able to hear the delegates speak, and will be able to hear the constitution with the delegates and present opposing views, said Howard Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor.

MRS. MACDONALD served on Con-Con on the bill of rights committee. Mrs. Mullen served on the revenue committee.

The revenue article in the new constitution has brought the greatest public reaction in recent weeks and should bring plenty of questions from the crowd, Mrs. Macdonald said.

"By having a delegate who served on the revenue committee appear on the forum, Palatine township residents can get the revenue article explained thoroughly."

Mrs. Mullen is from the district directly to the west of the township's district.

According to Township Auditor Russ Bramwell, the Fremd cafeteria will seat at least 300 people, but could hold 500 people if necessary. The delegates will be at a podium on a stage while a man with a traveling microphone will make his way up the aisles to get questions or statements from the people, he said.

BRAMWELL SAID State Sen. John A. Graham, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman and Rep. David J. Regner plan to attend.

The purpose of the forum is essentially a means to get Con-Con delegates, in demand lately, to speak at club meetings, and people at a township-wide meeting.

AND HE DOESN'T peek — much . . . At a Montessori school children work with exercises that improve coordination and their sense of size and volume. This little boy is fitting objects in holes without looking at them.

Montessori Fulfills 'Better Learning'

Editor's Note: Maria Montessori, born 100 years ago, formed theories of education which she believed would revolutionize learning. After years of experimentation, the Montessori method still is not accepted by everyone, but preschoolers in the Northwest Suburbs do work under the method if their parents enroll them in a Montessori nursery school. This is the fourth and last of a series on Montessori in the suburbs.

by LEON SHURE

"As the bough bends, so grows the tree."

These words are spelled out in black construction paper on both sides of a papier-mache tree at San Lorenzo Montessori School, located in the Good Shepherd Community Church, in unincorporated Des Plaines.

The first students are about to arrive, and the teachers are busy tidying up for the day. A dark-haired little girl comes down the steps to the church basement. She looks around happily. She is about 2½ feet high, and she is dressed in a black dress with orange stripes and a red sweater-blouse.

"It's Mary. Hi, Mary," one of the teachers say.

She smiles and brushes her hair away from her eyes.

"Do you want to hang up your coat?" Mary laughs again and skips over to the row of coat hooks.

BILLY AND JOEY have arrived, and Billy cannot get his coat off. There is a knot in his muffler.

Joey decides to help and they both try to untie the knot. Eventually, they succeed.

More students arrive and soon the coat hooks are filled. A little girl's favorite doll, eyes closed, rests on top of some coats.

Children are sitting on brightly colored mats, putting together patterns with wooden blocks. Another child is learning to read, a third is looking at fish in a bowl.

These pupils are learning by a method developed at the turn of the century. By trying and doing, working at their own speed, exploring, it is felt by advocates of the Montessori method, youngsters develop joy in learning, self-discipline, the ability to think independently and to teach themselves, according to Mrs. Clarissa Bychowski, administrator of the prgram.

MRS. BYCHOWSKI and her husband James founded the school in 1966 when they were looking for "something better" for their own children.

The school now has more than 100 students from 2 through 6 years old. It is licensed by the state as a child care facility and is accredited by Association Montessori Internationale. Its teachers have been trained in the Montessori methods. Teachers are Mrs. Barbara McCure, 540 N. Fifth, and two practice teachers are Mrs. Gail Marks, 9360 Home Circle and Miss Linda Hansan, Niles.

The Montessori method is not as rigid as that used in most public schools, Mrs. Bychowski said.

"Instead of saying, 'we will now read page 82,' the teacher follows the lead of the child. There is an emphasis on materials, which the child can use to teach himself. If he had difficulties using the materials, he tries until he masters it," she said.

The teachers are trying to "help the child develop himself, create himself," she said. The goal is a happy, fulfilled life, in which an individual can do something useful which he would enjoy, she said.

TEACHERS TRY to help the child learn to concentrate longer, to have a longer attention span, so he will be able to do what he wants to do, she said. "This is freedom through self-discipline," she said.

Traditional schools make no room for children observing the work of each other, she said. "Often we find a child just watching another, and it's surprising how much they learn," Mrs. Bychowski said.

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PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
3 N. Bothwell
Palatine, Illinois 60067

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine
45c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$5.75	$11.50	$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Martha Koper
Staff Writers: Thomas Robb, Al Greene, Judy Brandes, Marg Ferroli
Women's News: Marianne Scott
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Second class postage paid at Palatine, Illinois 60067

SEEING SANTA SAY "get well" may be just what a sick child spending Christmas at Northwest Community Hospital may need to cheer him up. Santa will appear along with many other hand-drawn designs on placemats and napkins made by Bluebirds. Two members of the Bluebirds "Butterfly" group, Jacalyn Biondi (left) and Roseann Sobey, display placemats that they have already made. The eight girls in the group will make about 50 such placemats by Dec. 17.

Sure Bet—They'll Lose

While the team from Fremd High School won on "It's Academic" on Nov. 21 on WMAQ-TV, channel 5, and the team from Palatine High School won last Saturday, both will go down in defeat this Saturday at the hands of Maine East High School.

One doesn't have to be seer or a prophet to predict this loss. The upcoming show for Dec. 5 was taped on Oct. 26.

All the shows Fremd and Palatine appeared on were taped at WMAQ-TV on Oct. 25 and 26.

On the show for Nov. 21, Fremd won big. The team won with the scores Fremd 300, Rural West 200 and Homewood-Flossmoor 185. On the Nov. 28 show, Palatine won with a large score too. The score was Palatine 420, Evergreen Park 220, and Riverside-Brookfield 125.

However, on the show scheduled for this Saturday, both teams were defeated. The final score was or will be Maine East 295, Palatine 290 and Fremd 165.

Appearing on the Palatine team was Nick Baker, Bob Peterson and Charlie Phillips. Baker, who was captain of the team, was appearing on "It's Academic" for the third time. Peterson was appearing for the second time on the TV show.

Palatine made it into the second round last year too, but got no further.

ALL MEMBERS of the Palatine team were high scorers on the Illinois state scholarship exam and are eligible for financial aid if they have the need. Baker and Peterson were National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists.

Appearing on the Fremd team was Jim Frank, Blaise Mercadante and Don Schnurpfeil. Mercadante was captain of the team. All are seniors and appeared on the show for the first time.

All are members of the National Honor Society.

The win on the Nov. 21 was the first time Fremd made it into the second round on the TV show.

Palatine captain Baker said his previous experiences on "It's Academic" helped him, since he knew what to expect and wasn't nervous.

Each time a team wins an early round, team members receive a $100 savings bond as a prize. Neither Fremd nor Palatine knew what a third round winner gets on the TV show since neither has been that far on any of the previous shows they have been on.

A Christmas Extra For Hospitalized Kids

Sick children at Northwest Community Hospital will get something extra with their dinner this Christmas — a hand-drawn placemat and napkin.

The placemats and napkins are being produced by the Butterfly group of the Palatine Bluebirds.

The Bluebirds will make about 50 of these placemats for the hospital, said Mrs. Gloria Biondi, group leader of the Butterflies. The amount made is based on an estimate made by the hospital.

The girls bought the materials for the hand-drawn placemats and napkins with their own money. They saved the money themselves, said Mrs. Biondi.

Cheering up the children is the main goal of this project, she said.

To Discuss Constitution

Elk Grove Township Republicans will discuss Illinois' proposed constitution tonight at their monthly meeting, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun, Mount Prospect.

Constitutional Convention Delegates John G. Woods of Arlington Heights and Jeffrey Ladd of Crystal Lake will speak during the program.

Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, was a member of the local government committee at Con-Con and Ladd served on the judiciary committee. Both are supporting the new constitution, which will be voted on in a state-wide referendum Dec. 25.

Elk Grove Republican Committeeman Carl R. Hansen, who also is a member of the Cook County board of commissioners, was one of many witnesses who testified before the convention during its nine-month session in Springfield. Hansen and Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines called for changes in county government when they testified before the local government committee.

Both the Illinois and Cook County Republican organizations have endorsed the new constitution.

Tonight's meeting is open to the public and questions will be answered by Woods and Ladd.

Courses At School Offered To Adults

Courses in film study, modern literature, Illinois literature, drama and humanities, all offered at Elk Grove High School, will be opened to adults during the second semester.

Richard Calisch, English and fine arts division head, announed that interested persons could join the high school students in the classrooms to audit the courses, which meet during the day at the high school and are free to adults.

The program will begin Jan. 25. Interested adults can call Calisch at the high school.

Volunteer Band Sets Concert

The Rolling Meadows volunteer band will present a benefit concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Rest Home, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

The performance is part of a Christmas program to be held at the home.

The band consists of amateur musicians from the northwest suburban area and is conducted by Dale Elmshaeuser.

Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 1

Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.

Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Rolling Meadows Library Board of Directors meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

Wednesday, Dec. 2

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

Fremd High School Booster Club meeting, 8 p.m. in Room 129 at the school.

Four Acres Women's American ORTs meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Jack London School, Wheeling.

Thursday, Dec. 3

Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

St. Colette School board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the educational building of the Community Church.

Slowpokes Square Dance club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School in Mount Prospect.

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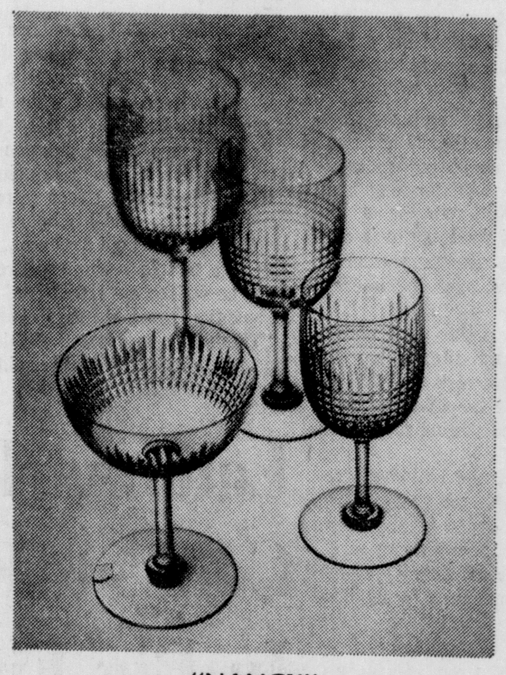

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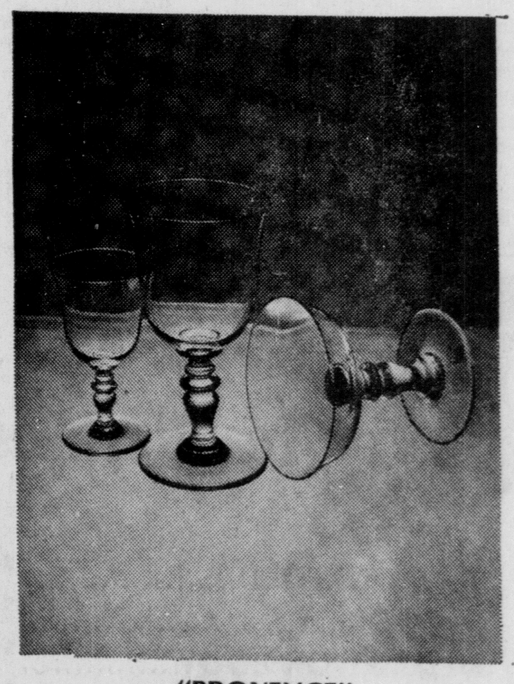

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GOOD MORNING!

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs mid to upper 50s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

15th Year—218 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Monday, November 30, 1970 | 4 sections, 32 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Blackboard

Elevator At School Could Prove Useful

Martin Daly has one real problem at school. He cannot climb the stairs.

Daly, a sophomore at Palatine High School, is confined to a wheelchair and receives a little help from his friends at school. They carry him and his wheelchair up and down the stairs when he has to go from one classroom to another that are on different floors. Daly said that he goes up and down the stairs about three times each day.

Daly was stricken with polio when he was a year and a half old and has been crippled ever since.

Palatine High School has an elevator shaft, but no elevator. An elevator was planned for the school, but only the shaft was installed.

DALY SAID THAT IT would be easier on his friends if Palatine had an elevator. Then they wouldn't have to carry him and his wheelchair up and down stairs.

The closest high school in the area that has an elevator is Schaumburg, but Daly would rather go to Palatine and be with his friends.

Only in recent years have schools thought it necessary to equip their buildings with elevators. Only recently built schools like Schaumburg have installed elevators and there are plans for elevators at Rolling Meadows High School.

Palatine has the intentions to install an elevator in its shaft, but there is no room for an elevator in the budget.

John O'Dell, assistant to the superintendent of Dist. 211, said that as long as there is a shortage of money for the district's budget, an elevator at Palatine will remain a luxury.

O'DELL SAID THAT an elevator will cost between $15,000 to $30,000. With beginning teachers making around $9,000 year, an elevator in the budget would take the place of three teachers.

An elevator at Palatine was requested in the 1969 district budget, but when the district saw itself still in debt, the elevator wast he first fat trimmed. An elevator was not even considered when the 1970 budget was drawn up, O'Dell said.

Handicapped students aren't the only ones who could use an elevator. Maintenance men, custodians and teachers have been seen lugging heavy equipment up and down stairs at Palatine. They could use an elevator, too.

But students restricted to wheelchairs would get the most use from an elevator at their high school. A student who spends most of his time in one either has to put up with the inconvenience at his school or go to a school far from where he lives because it is equipped to make things easier on him.

The older high schools in Dist. 211 could eventually equip themselves with elevators. O'Dell said that there is an elevator in Palatine's future, but he doesn't know how far in the future it is.

NOT HAVING AN elevator in a high school is a minor inconvenience to most, but it can be a big inconvenience to a few and there will be no new elevators in old Dist. 211 high schools until the school board finds a few extra thousand dollars to pay for them — one of these years.

SANTA CLAUS has arrived in Rolling Meadows to hear the wishes of local children. Santa has been provided a house this year on the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. He will be hearing Christmas wishes daily until Christmas eve.

Fate Of Nine City Posts To Be Decided

Local voters will decide the fate of nine city positions in the April election. Terms of nine elected officials end April 30.

Some incumbent officials aren't yet sure whether they will be candidates for another term.

Among those uncertain is Mayor Roland J. Meyer. "I've got a lot of thinking to do and should make a decision by the first of the year," Meyer said. He is completing his first term as mayor.

Aldermen Donald G. Winn, and James A. Huddleston, and City Clerk Mrs. Elizabeth A. Houldsworth told the Herald they haven't yet decided whether they'll seek another term.

Huddleston, chairman of the city ordinance and judiciary committee, is finishing his first term as alderman. He said it was too early to make a decision. He was elected from ward four.

WINN HAS BEEN an alderman in ward three for six years. He was elected to a two-year term in 1964 and re-elected to a four year term in 1967. Winn is a member of four committees: building and zoning, streets, alleys and utilities, refuse committee, and city hall construction committee.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Houldsworth is also uncertain about seeking another term as city clerk. Mrs. Houldsworth was appointed city clerk in 1969, after the resignation of Gertrude Darnall.

If a recommendation made by finance committee is adopted by city council, the city clerk's position will be part-time next year.

Aldermen Ahrens, Retzke, and City Treasurer Robert B. Cole, have stated they will be candidates for another term in the coming election.

William D. Ahrens represents ward three and is a member of the licenses, police and health committee, and the public information and education committee. He is completing his first term.

Kenneth W. Retzke will be seeking a second term next year. He represents ward five and is the city representative to the Northwest Municipal Conference as well as chairman of the finance committee.

CITY TREASURER Robert B. Cole said he is presently planning to run for a second term.

Aldermen Thomas W. Scanlan and Merrill A. Wuerch were unavailable for comment on their election plans. Scanlan and Wuerch both represent ward one.

Persons interested in filing for any city position can do so beginning Jan. 11. Applications will be taken at city hall until Feb. 15.

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Suburbs May Get 8 In Illinois House

See Page 5

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Weather Delays Sled Hill

Construction of a sled hill in the Kimball Hill park area depends on the weather, and recent weather has been causing a number of delays.

According to Harvey Berliner of the Bongi Construction co., the firm handling the Salt Creek Improvement Project in Rolling Meadows and the sled hill work, "we should be in there by the end of next week."

Rain Friday caused a delay on the grading work to be done on the mound of dirt currently in the park area. Berliner said ideal temperatures for the grading work would be 10-20 degrees when the ground is frozen.

Under such conditions, the work could be done within one to two weeks, Berliner said.

A GROUP OF homeowners along Cardinal Drive whose property lies adjacent to the park sled hill area have complained to the Rolling Meadows Park District about the proposed hill. They contended that the hill would interfere with the natural drainage of water from their property to Salt Creek, and that sledding on the hill might be dangerous because of its proximity to the creek.

Because of their complaints, members of the park board inspected the area and consulted Bongi about construction plans. Letters were sent to the homeowners assuring them that the hill would not block water drainage and that, for its final form, the hill would be seeded.

Although Bongi has assured the park district that the hill would soon be graded, no signed contract exists between Bongi and the district. Dirt for the hill was supplied to the park district from spillage resulting from Bongi's Salt Creek project work.

Bongi has also agreed to haul away any excess dirt that is in the area above the amount of dirt needed to grade a 15-by-20-foot sled hill. Bongi has completed its work on the Campbell Street bridge near the sled hill, Berliner said, and can devote its time now to the grading of the dirt hill.

Seeding of the hill is the responsibility of the park district and may be delayed until the spring if weather conditions are not appropriate after grading, park district officials have said.

Three Sirens To Be Installed Here

Three rotating warning sirens, each with a sound range of about 600 feet in all directions, will be installed in different corners of the city by next spring to expand the Civil Defense program in Rolling Meadows.

The sirens, part of a three-step total network, will be financed through a $15,000 grant from the state and matching funds from the city government, making the project a total cost of $30,000. The state grant was received by the city council at a recent meeting.

The siren, currently located on the top of the fire station on Meadow Drive, will be used as a fourth siren for the civil defense system, said Carmen Vinezeano, deputy director of the city Civil Defense unit.

One siren will be placed in the north end of the city, near Hicks Road north of Euclid Avenue. A second siren will be installed in the south section near Algonquin Road and Rte. 53. Both sirens will be pole-mounted and will have two separate warning tones, Vinezeano said.

THE FIRE department siren will be placed in a yet undetermined section of the city to provide additional cover to the residents, Vinezeano said.

A new three-toned siren will replace the siren at the fire department. Two tones will be reserved specifically for civil defense warnings while the third tone will sound for calls to volunteer firemen in the city.

Installation of all sirens should be complete by March 1, Vinezeano said, so that a warning system will be available before the spring tornado season begins.

All sirens will be used for emergency weather warnings and for national alert.

A special siren blast of three minutes or more will be sounded for tornado warnings. "This will only be sounded when tornadoes are close to the city and they'll warn everyone to take cover," Vinezeano said.

When the emergency weather conditions are over, an all-clear blast will be sounded over the sirens. This blast will last about one and one-half minutes and will be a different tone than the first blast, Vinezeano said.

Residents will be supplied with further information on the warning system in the next city newsletter, Vinezeano said.

BESIDES THE sirens, the total Civil Defense warning system will involve a teletype and a monitor radio operation. Individual monitors will be installed in each of the 17 Dist. 15 schools in Palatine Township to provide the schools with immediate information on emergency weather conditions.

These monitors will receive information from an emergency operating console located in the Rolling Meadows Police Department. This console will be maintained 24 hours a day and will be activated by remote control, Vinezeano said.

High School Dist. 214 officials have also agreed to install a monitor in Rolling Meadows High School when it opens in September, he said. It is not definite yet whether Sacred Heart of Mary High School, St. Colette School and Clearbrook Center will also install the monitors, although Vinezeano said initial steps have been taken with the schools to set the system up.

Monitors will also be installed at the fire station, the city garage and the Rolling Meadows Park District "to provide us with a better chance to get people in a protected area during an emergency," Vinezeano said.

"The city should be well covered with the new system," he said. "The one thing residents should remember is to keep their yards, driveways and fronts of their homes clear of small objects that can be used as a weapon by the wind during a storm."

Part-Time City Clerk?

The Rolling Meadows City Clerk position may be changed before the April election.

The city finance committee recommended to the city council Tuesday that the current city clerk's full-time position be changed to part time with a salary of $600 annually.

Most local officials favor a part-time city clerk but a full-time deputy clerk. They favor a system whereby the elected city clerk would appoint a deputy clerk, who would handle the everyday duties of the office.

State statutes require a city clerk to be elected — but do not specify full or part time.

The full-time elected clerk is not responsible to city officials, only to the voter. It is impossible to regulate hours to be worked or to assign more duties than the state statutes require, City Manager James Watson said.

IF A DEPUTY clerk was appointed, then the hours and duties could be regulated by local ordinance, Watson said.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Houldworth is the present city clerk. She was appointed to the position after the resignation of Gertrude Darnall in 1969.

DEBRIS LEFT OVER from work on the Campbell Street bridge in the Salt Creek Improvement Project clutters the Kimball Hill park district area. In the background is dirt spillage from the project that will be eventually graded into a sled hill.

Lights Set Stage For Yule Parade

Light poles and village streets were decorated this past weekend, paving the way and setting the mood for Palatine's largest annual Christmas parade.

In a combined effort, the Palatine Community Council, the Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees are currently busy making final preparations for the event.

The parade will start at 11 a.m. Saturday at Paddock School, and end at the Palatine Plaza.

The procession will follow this route: Rose Street north to Johnson, east to Brockway and north to Wood, and east to Benton to St. Theresa elementary school, through the school parking lot to the plaza.

Setting the pace of the procession will be school bands from Winston Churchill, Gray Sanborn, Immanuel Lutheran and Plum Grove Schools.

JOINING THEM will be the local Civil Air Patrol unit, the Cherokee 4-H Club, Miss Palatine, Conant High's Snow Queen, homecoming queens from Conant, Palatine and Fremd highs, and the Village's baton twirling champion Lorna List.

Highlighting the activities will be Santa Claus himself, who will be housed in an A-frame house donated by the Palatine Kiwanis Club in the plaza shopping center.

Adding to the fun will be The Top Hatters Twirling group and the Dolores Eiler 100-member dancing team from Arlington Heights, the YMCA Indian Guides, twirler Joyce Gleich, unicyclist George Stevenson, clown Thomas Ahern, local Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Campfire Girls.

Santa's elves and the Palatine Volunteer Fire Department will help complete the parade.

After the parade, Clayton Brown, Village trustee and president of the Palatine Community Council, will begin the activities with a welcome speech at the Plaza.

DAVID GEORGE, president of the local Jaycees chapter, will monitor the program, which will begin with a vocal and guitar solo of "Christmas Song" and "Night Before Christmas" by Tim Stevens of Palatine High School.

The high point of the festivities will come from Cel Johnson, president of the First Bank and Trust Co., who has arranged for children in the pediatrics ward of Northwest Community Hospital to throw a switch which will light the 30-foot tall Christmas tree in the Plaza and enable the children to hear the entire program over speakers.

Closing the day's celebration will be the Fremd High School Chorus, which will perform a medley of Christmas carols.

The Chamber of Commerce has ordered over 1,000 feet of heavy-duty red garland, 50 holly leaf clusters, 55 two-foot long bows, two large mission bell trees 13 feet in height to be placed on each side of the 40-foot high community Christmas tree and an array of other colorful decorations to dress up the village.

FOUR LARGE speaker units will be installed to broadcast Christmas music throughout the area of Palatine Road and Brockway Street.

In addition, the downtown area will also feature a community Christmas tree, located at Palatine Road and Brockway Street, and a Santa's headquarters for the children in the new Palatine Herald office on the southeast corner of Slade and Bothwell Streets.

Mayor Appoints Policewoman

Mrs. Josephine M. Harris has been appointed special policewoman by Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

Mrs. Harris will be in charge of females when they are brought to city hall for violation.

She will also enforce fire lane and parking violations in the city.

Mrs. Harris resides at 3505 Keal Court in Rolling Meadows.

Squirrels Don't Fight Village Hall

by TOM ROBB

"If anybody dug up the front lawn of the Palatine Village Hall, they'd probably find a solid layer of peanuts."

Kathy Eoff, a secretary in the village building department, was pointing to the office window where squirrels come each morning for a handout.

"They like to bury as many nuts as they eat," she said, pointing out a squirrel scratching the dirt and grass away below the window.

For five years now, Kathy and other employes of the building department have made a habit of putting out a handful of peanuts and seed for birds and squirrels on South Brockway Street.

"It started during the big ice storm of 1965," said Florence Harry, another building department secretary. "The squirrels couldn't get any food so we put some out and have been doing so ever since."

Actually, Henry Apida, village building and zoning officer, started the ritual.

PETE, WHO PREFERS an open-collared sport shirt to a tie and loves the outdoors, and his office workers pay for the peanuts out of their own pockets.

The first handout of the day is early morning, when car and pedestrian traffic along Brockway Street is at its lowest.

Even by late afternoon, however, a few brave squirrels manage to make the trip down a large tree on the village hall parkway, across the sidewalk and up a trellis leading to the window.

"Kids coming home from school know about our squirrels and they usually stop to 'talk' with them," Miss Eoff said.

The employes also join in on the conversation, as all seem well adept in making a "click-click-click" noise that must mean "come an' get it" to their furry friends.

The squirrels seem to understand the chattering and sense that there is no danger in their approach to the window ledge. Still, few are as tame as their predecessors.

FOR EXAMPLE, Oscar and Wilmena, who have since passed on to that great twig nest in the sky, used to take food right out of the employes' hands.

"In fact," Mrs. Harry said, "Oscar was so tame he used to come through the window and fall asleep on top of the air conditioning unit on hot summer days."

The now generation of village hall pets are of the same red squirrel lineage, but lack the trust of their forefathers.

"It's funny how they can sit eating a nut, but never take one watchful eye off your every move," she said.

One characteristic the squirrels are not lacking is a healthy appetite. "Now and then there'll be a fight on the window ledge between a couple of squirrels. And the poor birds, they're almost always chased away," she added.

DESPITE THE apprehension, the employes get to the squirrels' hearts through their stomachs.

Pete, on the other hand, has gone even a step further. He has a rather sexy looking toy female squirrel who used to entice Oscar to scamper up the trellis, like Romeo, and whisper those sweet nothings into the toy's ear while stealing away with a peanut.

But with winter fast upon them, most of Oscar and Wilmena's cousins seem to have only one thing in mind: storing up food for another hard season.

And as the little earth-mover on the front lawn seemed to say, that's one thing they can really dig.

Con-Con Forum Tonight

With the vote on Illinois' new state constitution coming up on Dec. 15, people have begun to discuss its pros and cons. Tonight people will be able to discuss the new constitution with two of the delegates who helped write the document.

A Con-Con Forum will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fremd High School cafeteria. Featured speakers at the forum will be Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Jeanette Mullen of Barrington Hills, both delegates at Con-Con.

Moderating the forum will be Ed Murnane, Herald political editor who covered Con-Con from its birth.

Those people attending the forum will be able to hear the delegates speak, and will be able to hear the constitution with the delegates and present opposing views, said Howard Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor.

MRS. MACDONALD served on Con-Con on the bill of rights committee. Mrs. Mullen served on the revenue committee.

The revenue article in the new constitution has brought the greatest public reaction in recent weeks and should bring plenty of questions from the crowd, Mrs. Macdonald said.

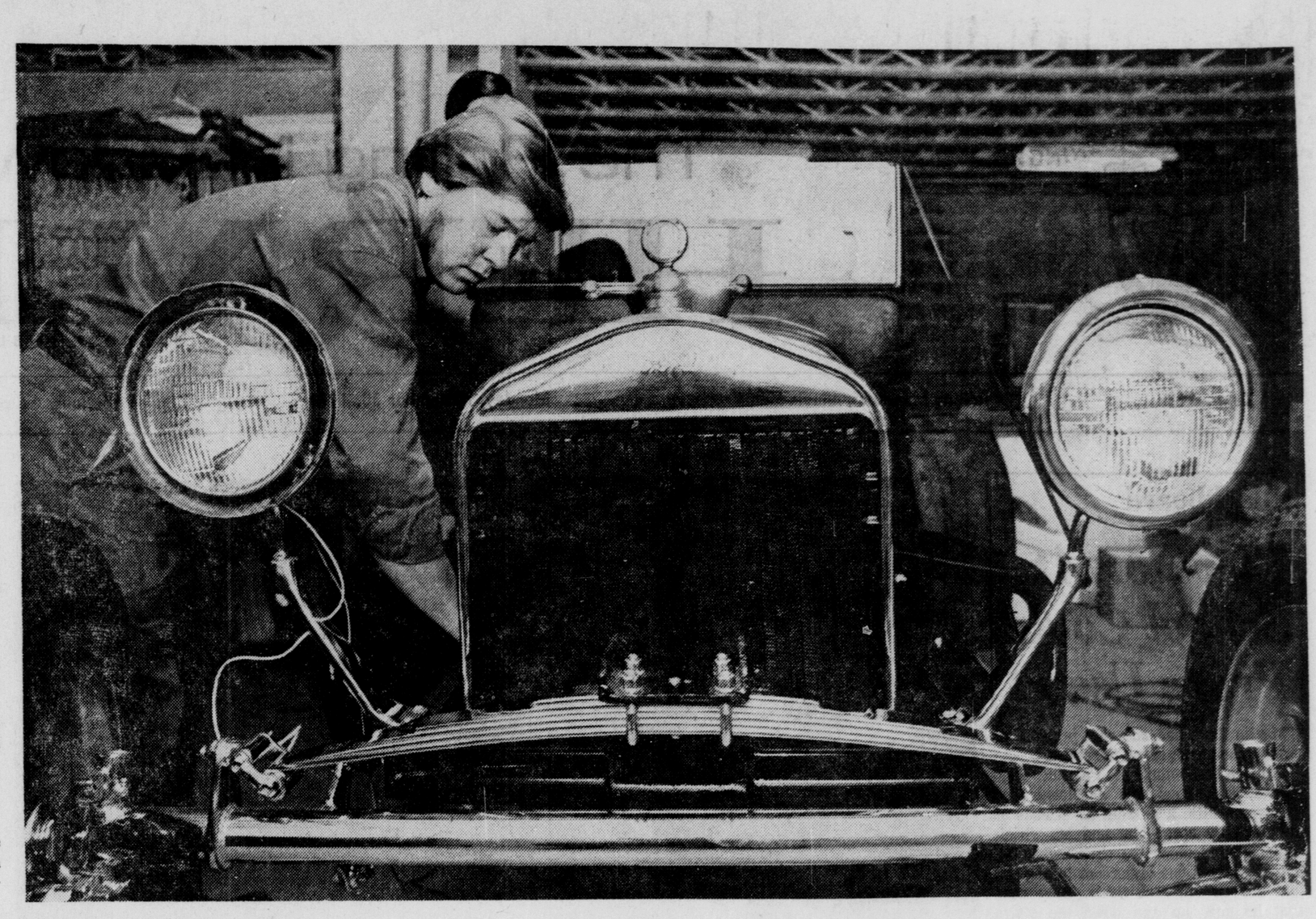
"By having a delegate who served on the revenue committee appear on the forum, Palatine township residents can get the revenue article explained thoroughly."

Mrs. Mullen is from the district directly to the west of the township's district.

According to Township Auditor Russ Bramwell, the Fremd cafeteria will seat at least 300 people, but could hold 500 people if necessary. The delegates will be at a podium on a stage while a man with a traveling microphone will make his way up the aisles to get questions or statements from the people, he said.

BRAMWELL SAID State Sen. John A. Graham, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman and Rep. David J. Regner plan to attend.

The purpose of the forum is essentially a means to get Con-Con delegates, in demand lately, to speak at club meetings, and people at a township-wide meeting.



INTERNATIONAL COACH Works Ltd. exhibited this Model T roadster at the recent International Rod and Custom Show at the Chicago Amphitheatre. Body parts for the fiberglass roadster were manufactured at the new plant in Palatine. Gene McCulloch checks the roadster for repairs.

Turn Hobby To Business

by DOUG RAY

Can a hobby be made into a successful business?

D. J. Rintz and James Livorsi think so.

Rintz and Livorsi, antique auto and roadster building enthusiasts, are co-owners of Palatine's newest manufacturing plant, International Coach Works Ltd. The plant, located on Rand Road one mile north of Lake Cook Road, produces fiberglass Model T body parts, fiberglass snowmobiles and automobile scoops and fenders.

It all started some time ago, according to Rintz. "We were building a roadster and needed a fiberglass body. We ordered one from California and waited a month to get it. When it finally arrived, it was faulty.

"We thought we could do better ourselves," Rintz said.

"Our first Model T body mold was produced and business was started."

The fiberglass prototypes are produced in a small, one-room garage of the J and L Auto Body Shop.

THE PARTS are produced from eight wooden molds into which fiberglass is poured. Livorsi said about seven complete Model T bodies can be produced each day.

According to the two men, the market is now small and sales are primarily to automobile accessory shops.

The men say that expansion is imminent because they are the only fiberglass manufacturer of antique body parts in the midwest. Rintz said architects are now making plans for a building three times the size of the present one.

Rintz and Livorsi exhibited their products at the recent International Road and Custom Show at the Chicago Amphitheatre. The display included a completed fiberglass roadster the two men assembled.

The two men predict profit from their new business.

How much money will the company eventually make? Rintz says over a million dollars.

AND HE DOESN'T peek — much . . . At a Montessori school children work with exercises that improve coordination and their sense of size and volume. This little boy is fitting objects in holes without looking at them.

Montessori Fulfills 'Better Learning'

Editor's Note: Maria Montessori, born 100 years ago, formed theories of education which she believed would revolutionize learning. After years of experimentation, the Montessori method still is not accepted by everyone, but preschoolers in the Northwest Suburbs do work under the method if their parents enroll them in a Montessori nursery school. This is the fourth and last of a series on Montessori in the suburbs.

by LEON SHURE

"As the bough bends, so grows the tree."

These words are spelled out in black construction paper on both sides of a papier-mache tree at San Lorenzo Montessori School, located in the Good Shepherd Community Church, in unincorporated Des Plaines.

The first students are about to arrive, and the teachers are busy tidying up for the day. A dark-haired little girl comes down the steps to the church basement. She looks around happily. She is about 2½ feet high, and she is dressed in a black dress with orange stripes and a red sweater-blouse.

"It's Mary. Hi, Mary," one of the teachers say.

She smiles and brushes her hair away from her eyes.

"Do you want to hang up your coat?" Mary laughs again and skips over to the row of coat hooks.

BILLY AND JOEY have arrived, and Billy cannot get his coat off. There is a knot in his muffler.

Joey decides to help and they both try to untie the knot. Eventually, they succeed.

More students arrive and soon the coat hooks are filled. A little girl's favorite doll, eyes closed, rests on top of some coats.

Children are sitting on brightly colored mats, putting together patterns with wooden blocks. Another child is learning to read, a third is looking at fish in a bowl.

These pupils are learning by a method developed at the turn of the century. By trying and doing, working at their own speed, exploring, it is felt by advocates of the Montessori method, youngsters develop joy in learning, self-discipline, the ability to think independently and to teach themselves, according to Mrs. Clarissa Bychowski, administrator of the prgram.

MRS. BYCHOWSKI and her husband James founded the school in 1966 when they were looking for "something better" for their own children.

The school now has more than 100 students from 2 through 6 years old. It is licensed by the state as a child care facility and is accredited by Association Montessori Internationale. Its teachers have been trained in the Montessori methods. Teachers are Mrs. Barbara McCure, 540 N. Fifth, and two practice teachers are Mrs. Gail Marks, 9360 Home Circle and Miss Linda Hansan, Niles.

The Montessori method is not as rigid as that used in most public schools, Mrs. Bychowski said.

"Instead of saying, 'we will now read page 82,' the teacher follows the lead of the child. There is an emphasis on materials, which the child can use to teach himself. If he had difficulties using the materials, he tries until he masters it," she said.

The teachers are trying to "help the child develop himself, create himself," she said. The goal is a happy, fulfilled life, in which an individual can do something useful which he would enjoy, she said.

TEACHERS TRY to help the child learn to concentrate longer, to have a longer attention span, so he will be able to do what he wants to do, she said. "This is freedom through self-discipline," she said.

Traditional schools make no room for children observing the work of each other, she said. "Often we find a child just watching another, and it's surprising how much they learn," Mrs. Bychowski said.

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows
45c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$5.75	$11.50	$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Martha Koper
Staff Writers: Judy Brandes, Marg Ferroli, Thomas Robb, Al Greene
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

GOOD MORNING!

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs mid to upper 50s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

15th Year—217 | Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070 | Monday, November 30, 1970 | 4 sections, 32 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Vandals Hit School Again

Vandals broke four panes of glass at the rear entrance to Wheeling High School Thanksgiving night. Damage to the school was estimated at $800 by Wheeling police.

The vandalism, which occurred sometime between 8:20 and 10:10 p.m. Thursday, was done by throwing six large rocks through the windows, police said. Each of the broken windows was 8 feet by 3 feet wide.

Police were called to the school late Thursday night by a school custodian. The broken windows are the latest in a series of acts of vandalism at the high school this year.

LAST WEEK, VANDALS damaged the scenery of a Cameo Players production of "Come Blow Your Horn," scheduled to begin Friday evening.

Earlier this year, vandals used pellet guns to break 19 windows at the school. been boarded up with cardboard, the manager said he had been unable to find any items stolen from the store.

HOWEVER, LATER IN the morning, officials of the Kare Drug Store connected to the National discovered that the drug supply cabinet in the pharmacy section of the store had been broken into.

Horcher said that the stolen drugs included the amphetamines, dexedrine and Dexoxyn and the barbiturate phenobarbital as well as some opium-based drugs. A police investigation into the burglary is underway, he said.

The store was the scene of another burglary earlier this month when $10,000 worth of cameras, films, wristwatches, cigarettes, cigarette lighters, cosmetics, aspirin, vitamins and radios.

Approximately 40 to 60 per cent of the items stolen from the store in that Nov. 3 burglary at the store were recovered by police in the R.A.M. Discount store at 6 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, two weeks ago.

Police arrested the owner of the store, Ronald Manso, of 3 Poplar Ct., Buffalo Grove, on a charge of possession of stolen property. Manso is expected to appear in Arlington Heights District Court Dec. 11 on the charge.

Horcher said Friday that in both incidents the burglars had broken into the store by shattering the center glass pane between the entrance and exit doors on the north side of the building.
Damage in that incident was estimated at $3,000.

In early September $2,000 damage was done to the Wheeling Park District's indoor swimming pool then under construction at the high school.

Other reports of lesser damage by vandals using rocks and pellet guns have also been received by Wheeling police.

VISIONS OF SUGAR PLUMS . . . Santa Claus listened to the Christmas wishes of hundreds of children at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect last weekend. Santa, who arrived Friday morning, will hold Christmas court every day from now through Dec. 24, when he leaves at 5:30 p.m. to begin his annual rounds. In addition to visiting Santa Claus, children may walk through the Forest Fairyland on the mall.

Guess Who's In Town, Kids?

by GERRY DeZONNA

Santa Claus, eyes bright as new dimes and whiskers white as snow, launched the beginning of the Christmas season with his arrival Friday at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Santa slid down the chimney of his house on the Randhurst Mall to the cheers of several hundred children and adults, who began standing in line long before 9 a.m. to welcome the jolly old man from the North Pole.

Little children, bustling with excitement, dragged mothers and fathers by the hand through crowds of shoppers to the fireplace in the Forest Fairyland. There, "Uncle Ned" Locke and his sidekick "Cooky the Clown" of WGN-TV's "Bozo's Circus" entertained the audience until Santa's arrival just minutes after 9 a.m.

AFTER ANNOUNCING his arrival with the traditional "Ho-Ho-Ho" and a wave of the hand, Santa took his seat center stage on a gilded, red velvet chair. Children, excited over Santa's presence but a little reluctant to sit on his lap, apprehensively stood in line along the winding path through the magic forest.

At the end of the line — past the magic forest complete with decorations of snowmen, reindeer and elves — sat The Man, listening to little boys and girls as they whispered what they wanted for Christmas.

Parents, standing on the sidelines, nodded to one of Santa's photographers if they wanted a snapshot of their child sitting on Santa's lap.

After mentally jotting down the child's Christmas gift list, Santa would hand him a lollipop. The interview was over and each child seemd to breathe a sigh of relief.

Santa will hold court, sitting on his red velvet throne, every day from now until Dec. 24. Santa's house will be open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., including Saturdays, and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

IN ADDITION TO Santa Claus, choral groups will be on hand to entertain shoppers. Christmas caroling will begin at 7 tonight and continue each week night from now until Christmas Eve.

The following choirs will perform at Randhurst Shopping Center this Christmas season: Elk Grove Jr. Girl Scouts, tonight; Children's Band Concert; tomorrow; River Trails Park District Band and Concert Choir, Wednesday; Des Plaines Baptist Church, Thursday; Niles East Concert Choir, Friday.

Forest View Concert Choir, Dec. 7; St. Raymond's Band and Concert Choir, Dec. 8; Salvation Army Band, Dec. 9; Elk Grove High School Concert Choir, Dec. 10; Universal Oil Products Concert Choir, Dec. 11.

Air Force Heritage Singers, Dec. 15; St. Paul of the Cross Children's Choir, Dec. 16; Illinois Bell Telephone Concert Choir, Dec. 17; Commonwealth Edison Concert Choir, Dec. 18; Northbrook Junior High School Band, 10:30 a.m., Dec. 19; Prospect High Concert Choir and Mellotones, Dec. 21; St. Raymond's Concert Choir, Dec. 22; and the Latter Day Saints Concert Choir, Dec. 24.

ALL STORES AT Randhurst, except Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co., will be open weekdays and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Carson's will open at 10 a.m.

On Sunday — Montgomery Ward will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wieboldt's Department Store will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co. will be open from noon to 5:30 p.m.

On Saturdays from now until Christmas, a free gift-wrapping service will be available to shoppers from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at a booth on the mall.

Course For Illiterate To Begin Jan. 5

A new program to teach illiterate persons how to read will start Jan. 5 in Mount Prospect.

The program will be conducted at the Laubach Literacy Center, to be set up at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd. in Mount Prospect. The center is affiliated with the Chicago Area Literacy and Reading Center Inc., a nonprofit organization. The center in Mount Prospect will be the first one to be established in the Northwest suburban area.

According to Pat Sanberg of Mount Prospect, one of the co-directors of the center, "The (Laubach) system of instruction was developed by the late Dr. Frank Laubach . . . The Laubach method can take a completely illiterate adult to an eighth grade reading level, whether or not his native tongue is English."

At the clinic, tutors work with students on a one-to-one basis, she said. "A student attending two nights a week over an entire year could complete the (course) and attain an eighth grade reading level. For most persons, though it would take about 18 months" to complete the course, said Mrs. Sanberg.

THE ONLY COST to those enrolling in the course is for the set of five books, about $1.50, she said. The first three books deal with developing a basic practical vocabulary. The last two deal with grammar.

Mrs. Sanberg said "the person (enrolled in the course) does not even have to know English. What we're aiming toward is the non-English speaking people in the area."

Prior to the start of the classes, workshops for volunteer tutors are being held. Eight persons were certified as tutors at the end of a workshop earlier this month. Four additional persons will participate in a session Sunday which will result in their being certified as tutors.

The next two-part workshop for tutors is scheduled for Jan. 10 and 17. Mrs. Sanberg said volunteers are again being sought. "We would prefer no one younger than a junior in high school. Sixteen is the minimum age for tutors," she said.

Cost of materials for tutors is $7, according to Mrs. Sanberg. Those seeking additional information on either the workshops or the program itself can call the church office at HE 9-0950, or Mrs. Sanberg at 358-9362 after 6 p.m.

Christmas Bazaar Set For Saturday

The Prospect Heights Jaycee Wives will hold their first annual Christmas bazaar Saturday. The bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

Handcrafted articles, Christmas decorations, ceramics, hand-knit articles, jewelry, handmade ties, wall decorations and other items will be displayed on more than 50 tables in the school.

The Jaycees will feature a "little theater" for the children, and the Jaycee Wives will sponsor a bake table, refreshments and a raffle. Santa Claus will attend the bazaar to visit with the younger shoppers.

All proceeds from the bazaar will be put in the Jaycee Wives community action fund.

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Attends Ferry Hall

Linda Langpop of Mount Prospect is attending The Ferry Hall School, a four-year high school for girls, in Lake Forest.

Linda is one of 154 students enrolled at The Ferry Hall School, a boarding school for college-bound students. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Langpop, of 601 Na-Wa-Ta Ave.

Fate Of TB-oons 'Sealed'

Balloons by the dozens went up, up and away Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Donald Long, 1207 W. Sunset Dr., Mount Prospect.

The balloon launching was part of a promotion sponsored jointly by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce and the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, the Chicago area Christmas Seal organization.

On each of the multi-colored balloons was a card extending an invitation to join the Christmas Seal campaign and the promise of a $10 cash prize to be awarded by the Chamber.

Mrs. Long said, "The distance covered by the balloons will emphasize the widespread nature of tuberculosis, air pollution and respiratory diseases and the local Christmas Seal organizations throughout the Midwest which work to eradicate these ills."

The balloon cards state that the Chamber will award a cash prize of $10 to the person returning their card the farthest distance from the point of release. The cards are to be mailed to the Tuberculosis Institute. Distances will be computed by the research department of the Rand McNally Co. of Chicago.

THE PRIZE WINNER will also receive a free dinner at the Red Balloon Restaurant, 555 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect, according to Jack Gould, manager. The restaurant supplied the helium to blow up the balloons.

Launching the balloons and their accompanying cards were Mrs. Long, Mount Prospect Christmas Seal Chairman; Matt Pryan, secretary of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce; Cynthia Sue Wroble, Prospect Heights; and Susan Busch, of Mount Prospect. The girls are members of the 1970 Christmas Seal Queen's court of honor.

The Christmas Seal drive will run through December to raise $1.1 million for the Tuberculosis Institute's programs to combat air pollution, cigaret smoking and respiratory diseases, including tuberculosis and emphysema.

Police Seek Masked Thief

Mount Prospect police are looking for a man described as being about 5 feet 5 inches tall with a medium build and between 25 to 30 years old, who robbed the home of a local resident Tuesday.

Joseph Szaltkowski, the owner of the house at 1223 W. Lonnquist Blvd., offered this description to police after Szaltkowski encountered the burglar in his home.

Szaltkowski told police he heard a noise in the bedroom, and on his way to investigate bumped into the burgalar in the hallway, police said. Szaltkowski told police he and the burglar wrestled in the hall, and upon breaking loose from the burglar, Szaltkowski ran into the living room where he picked up a dog cage and struck the burglar with it, according to police.

Police said Szaltkowski then ran to a neighbor's home to call police.

Police said the burglar fled from the house, although Szaltkowski said he didn't see him leave or in which direction he apparently fled.

Szaltkowski told police the burglar stole three diamond rings, three watches, a gold charm bracelet and a blue sapphire pin. The value of the missing property has not been estimated.

Police said the burglar apparently entered the house by prying open a door to the patio that adjoins the house.

Improvement Unit Sets Yule Party

Santa Claus will be at the annual Christmas Party sponsored by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association Dec. 18.

The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the MacArthur Junior High School gym at the intersection of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads.

Any parent interested in taking his child to the party should fill out a coupon, available in the last edition of the homeowners association bulletin. If a coupon is not available, residents should write to Ken Shepherd, 1 East Leon Ln. in Prospect Heights.

Movies, cartoons, prizes and refreshments will be featured at the party. No admission will be charged. All children should be accompanied by an adult.

Resident Elected Class Secretary

Tara Lee Gillock of Mount Prospect was recently elected secretary of the freshman class at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington.

Tara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gillock, of 11 N. Ridge Ave. A 1970 graduate of Prospect High School, she is majoring in piano at the school.

• • • • •

Suburbs May Get 8 In Illinois House

See Page 5

• • • • •

Wildcats March In Christmas Parade

A crowd numbering an estimated half million lined the sides of Michigan Avenue in downtown Chicago Saturday for the annual Christmas parade. And the first of several high school bands they viewed in the procession was the Marching Wildcats from Wheeling High School.

Though the day was cloudy and overcast, and the temperatures barely into the 40s, the crowds hardly seemed to mind as the parade came down the street.

Tiny children perched high atop their fathers shoulders clapped and laughed as the clowns and floats passed by one by one. And children and adults alike waved at the many television celebrities who were in the parade.

The parade started shortly before noon at Michigan and Oak streets. It ended at Michigan and Wacker Drive just north of the Loop.

The multitudes along Michigan Avenue weren't the only ones who got to watch the parade, for the procession was televised. A mobile camera unit was set up by Channel 9 on Michigan just south of Ohio Street.

AS IT neared the television area, the Wheeling band began playing "Good Morning, Sunshine," a musical contrast to Saturday's weather.

Farther south along Michigan Avenue, the band passed the reviewing stand where Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and others were watching. It was an invitation from the mayor that brought the Wheeling unit to Chicago for the parade.

Saturday was the first time for the Wheeling band to march in the Christmas parade. There were a number of changes in this year's parade, the most notable one being the addition of giant balloons shaped like cartoon animals. Also, the State Street route was changed in favor of Michigan Avenue this year.

In anticipation of Saturday's parade, the Wheeling band spent much of Friday morning practicing. The band members used the streets of Wheeling's Dunhurst subdivision to practice the various routines and songs they would use in the parade Saturday.

Two Students To Attend Workshop

Two students from Hersey High School, Sue Crom and Dave Weinberg, have been selected to attend a weekend workshop Dec. 4-6 on "The Art of Leadership" at Saint Mary of the Woods College, near Terre Haute,Ind.

The three-day workshop uses business management techniques to develop leadership potential. The techniques were developed by behavioral science and industrial management teams at the college.

Edith Freund

This is Nov. 30 and the last tri-weekly column that I will write for you in the Herald.

Among the unfinished projects waiting for me on my desk is the history of Elk Grove Township, planned for three pamphlets to be published by the Elk Grove board of auditors. You have sampled some of the material that will appear in these pamphlets and it is very clear that you like to know about local history.

As historian for the Mount Prospect Historical Society, I undertook this small task and it has grown, mainly because the things I learned seemed so interesting I knew you would want to learn about them too.

The history will include one pamphlet on Indian history, another about the population of the township (and this region) by Europeans and a third on the development of the township from 1950 onward.

DR. EMILY BLASINGHAM, Indian curator of the Illinois State Museum in Springfield has read the history of the Indian occupation and shortly after Christmas we will begin work on the rewriting, so that the information we provide to you will be as accurate as possible.

* * *

Another project I am toying with is a new business I feel is destined to aid the fight against the population explosion.

My husband, Bob, and I are the parents of five children, three of them teenagers. We are thinking of going into the Rent-a-Kid business. Our motto, adapted from an obvious rental business, will be "We Already Tried Harder."

The object of the business will be to let prospective parents take on two or more children for a weekend and then they will learn what it really is all about. That should have a marvelous effect on the population (downward) and should have the added benefit of making all of us here at home look better to each other for the rest of the week.

AND THE FUNDS earned would offset some of the expense of feeding and raising the brood. It never hurts, either, when the kids learn that other people have rules and regulations at their house about bedtimes, cleanliness and politeness. One of our kids was shocked when he went to school for the first time and discovered that his teacher also insisted he use a handkerchief.

* * *

We have heard recently of a man with nine children who had ways to beat the high cost of living, even back in 1923. W. E. Zierden, the grandfather of Jane Krampert (Mrs. William) was a shrewd Pennsylvania shopkeeper who had amassed anough of the world's goods to have a general store in Johnstown and a summer home in Florida.

But he didn't like to pay hotel and restaurant bills for his family on the long trip to summer relaxation. So way back then he designed and had constructed a "motor palace" that housed the family of eleven in their journeys.

The motor palace (according to an old newspaper clipping the highways were teeming with such vehicles) cost $25,000 and included running water and a self-operating still. I took the word "still" at its country meaning, but Jane says that was the 1923 editor's version of a water closet — possibly an unmentionable in those prim times.

THE WATER CLOSET was under the front seat, which had to be tilted forward in order to gain access.

Zierden retired at 50 years because he felt he had "worked long enough" and true to his cautious German approach to living, he devised a solar heating plant for his Florida home. No waster of pennies was W. E. Zierden.

* * *

Eleanor Carlson is still in the hospital and we suggest that friends might be interested in contacting the family at 104 MacArthur to see if they can take some of the housekeeping burdens off the girls in the Carlson family.

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9 North Elmhurst Road
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

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Home Delivery in Prospect Heights
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Zones - Issues	65	130	260
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City Editor: Brad Brekke
Staff Writer: Betsy Brooker
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Northwest Philatelic Club
Arlington Heights Savings & Loan — 7:30 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect PTA Coordinating Council
Administration building — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Boys Baseball Board Meeting
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Waistaways
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evning
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
River Trails School District 26 Board Meeting
Park View School — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Fire Department Women's Auxiliary
Fire Station No. 2 — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8 p.m
Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines International
Recreation Park, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
River Trails Chapter Women's American ORT
Board Meeting — 8:15 —
For Information Call 297-5040

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Prospect Heights Women's Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11 a.m.
Women'S American Far Acres ORT
Jack London Junior High, Wheeling — 7:30 p.m.
Trims
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 660
VFW Ha — 8 p.m.

THU. DAY, DECEMBER 3
Wheeling Over 50 Club
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Drop In Center
Community Presbyterian Church —10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Drop In Center
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights —10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Military Gaming
Community Center — 6:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Library bboard
Staff room of the Library — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal Board Meeting
Mt. Prospetc State Bank — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club Board Meeting
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Campfire Girls Annual Recognition Get-Together
South Church — 8 p.m.
Slowpokes Square Dance Club Sock Hop
Euclid School — 8 p.m.
Parents Without Partners
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6
Fifth Wheelers
Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 800 SEE-GWUN

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Council Votes To Affiliate

The School Dist. 59 Teachers' Council last week approved unification of the local group with state and national education associations by a 295-to-120 vote.

It was the highest turnout in any Teachers' Council election in recent years, according to Thomas Lundeen, council president.

Lundeen said 415 teachers of the 430 Teachers' Council members voted in the election. There are 519 teachers in the 20-school district.

The favorable vote will mean that the council as a whole will become a local education association, an affiliate of the Illinois Education Association and the National Education Association, rather than teachers joining all three groups individually, as in the past.

LUNDEEN SAID he was aware of at least 11 instances where teachers joined the Teachers' Council Wednesday and paid their $10 dues in order to vote.

Robert Frost, Forest View and Mark Hopkins schools voted unanimously in favor of the unification proposal, Lundeen said.

The approval of unification will raise local yearly dues to $65 to cover membership in the state and national groups. Unification will also make the district teachers eligible for membership in a possible "uniserv district" proposed by the state.

The "uniserv district" would combine school districts in this area, providing them a joint office and state representative for aid in collective bargaining, legal disputes and administrative work.

LUNDEEN, who favored unification with IEA-NEA, said that if the vote had failed passage of the proposal, the council would probably have sought admittance to the Illinois Federation of Teachers, a uion.

"We're lost by ourselves," he said. "We have to be part of a group bigger than ourselves to get anywhere."

Sharrie Hildebrandt, school board member, said that the change from a local teachers' group to a union group would probably change the board members outlook towards them. In the past the Teachers' Council was accepted by the board as the official bargaining agent for the teachers.

Seek Funds, Query Parents

School Dist. 59 is asking parents where they work in an attempt to qulify for federal funds.

If enough students have one or both parents working on federal property one day — today — or serving on active duty with the military, the district may qualify as a "federally impacted" area and receive federal money towards the cost of educating those students.

Parents in the district's 20 schools in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, will receive a card which they are asked to fill out and return to principals. Questions on the survey card refer to today only.

"Even if a parent does not work directly for the federal government he may have been working on federal property that day," said Arthur V. Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

HE MIGHT WORK for the phone company or be a plumber or electrician who was assigned to a job at the Arlington Heights Nike site or the Veterans Administration Hospital, he said.

"Just so long as he was working on the federal property he qualifies. We are asking parents to give us the information and then we can determine whether or not our school district qualifies, Perry said.

He said that if more than three per cent of Dist. 59's 11,605 students is represented by parents in the military or working on federal property today, the district will be eligible for United States government funds equal to about one-half the annual per pupil cost for every qualified student.

This would be slightly more than $400 for each eligible child, he said.

SOME OF THE TYPES of federal property included are: Nike site at Addison, Air Force Facility and FAA space at O'Hare International Airport, post office buildings in Chicago and suburbs, Nike site in Arlington Heights, Army Reserve Center at O'Hare in Chicago, any Veterans Administration Hospital, National Accelerator Laboratory at Batavia, and Argonne National Laboratory near Lemont.

"We're hoping that all parents return the cards to their schools promptly," Perry said.

Any parents who have questions can call their school principals for more information.

Expect Action On Busse Road

The Arlington Heights Village Board is expected to act during its meeting next week on the Plan Commission's recommendation to reject a proposal to extend Busse Road.

During a meeting Wednesday night, the Plan Commission passed a resolution to recommend that the village board reject the proposal.

The Illinois Highway Department proposed the extension of Busse Road — which presently stops at Central Road — north through Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, to eventually connect with Rte. 83. The proposed route would generally follow Windsor Drive north of the railroad tracks in Arlington Heights and, further north, would follow Buffalo Grove Road.

DURING THE MEETING last week, the commission also referred the proposed alternate route for a north-south traffic in the village back to the subcommittee for further study.

A large group of residents attended the meeting the night before Thanksgiving to protest the proposed route. Eleven of the 13 members of the Plan Commission were also present for the three-hour meeting.

Passage of the resolution followed a report by the subcommittee appointed to study the proposal. The subcommittee also recommended rejection of the Highway Department's plan.

In the subcommittee report, members stated that the proposed plan would adversely affect residential areas and would create serious traffic problems for children going to schools in two districts in the area of the proposed route.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

Thursday, Nov. 26

— 12:06 p.m.: Ambulance responded to an auto accident at Dempster and Algonquin roads. John Sparer, 18, of Des Plaines, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

— 1:49 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at Seegers and Goebbert roads, Arlington Heights. Firemen responded to a fire call as part of a mutual aid agreement.

— 2:53 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 1727 Magnolia. One person was taken to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

— 4:02 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at 18 S. Main St. Firemen extinguished a grass fire.

— 6:29 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at 1617 Dogwood Ln. Smoke investigation.

— 6:39 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 809 S. Owen St. Firemen administered oxygen to a resident.

— 6:58 p.m.: Ambulance returned to 809 S. Owen St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

— 7:20 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at 615 W. Council Tr. Firemen extinguished a grass fire.

— 9:18 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 280 Westgate Rd. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

— 11:05 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at Maple Street and Golf Road. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

— 7:17 a.m.: Engine responded to a call at Keolyn Plastics Inc., Algonquin and Elmhurst roads. False alarm.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

— 12:31 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at Ida and Dempster streets. Firemen extinguished a fire near gas meters and notified Northern Illinois Gas Co. officials.

Stereo Tapes Stolen From Car

Stereo tapes, valued at about $155, were reportedly stolen Thursday from an auto parked in a private driveway at 711 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect.

The owner of the car, Kenneth Demier of Mount Prospect, told police the car was parked in his driveway and locked at the time of the theft. Demier told police the tapes were kept in a tape case located behind the driver's seat.

Police said burglars apparently entered the car by using a coat hanger to pry open one of the windows.

Youth Injured In Auto Accident

An 18-year-old Des Plaines youth sustained minor head injuries in an auto accident at noon Thursday at the intersection of Dempster Street and Algonquin Road in Mount Prospect.

John Sparer, of 465 Monroe Circle, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where he was treated and released.

Mount Prospect police said the Sparer auto collided with another car driven by John Lindberg, 44, of Chicago.

Lindberg, who was not injured in the collision, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way at an intersection. He is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect Court Dec. 30 on the charge.

To Discuss Constitution

Elk Grove Township Republicans will discuss Illinois' proposed constitution tonight at their monthly meeting, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun, Mount Prospect.

Constitutional Convention Delegates John G. Woods of Arlington Heights and Jeffrey Ladd of Crystal Lake will speak during the program.

Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, was a member of the local government committee at Con-Con and Ladd served on the judiciary committee. Both are supporting the new constitution, which will be voted on in a state-wide referendum Dec. 25.

Elk Grove Republican Committeeman Carl R. Hansen, who also is a member of the Cook County board of commissioners, was one of many witnesses who testified before the convention during its nine-month session in Springfield. Hansen and Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines called for changes in county government when they testified before the local government committee.

Both the Illinois and Cook County Republican organizations have endorsed the new constitution.

Tonight's meeting is open to the public and questions will be answered by Woods and Ladd.

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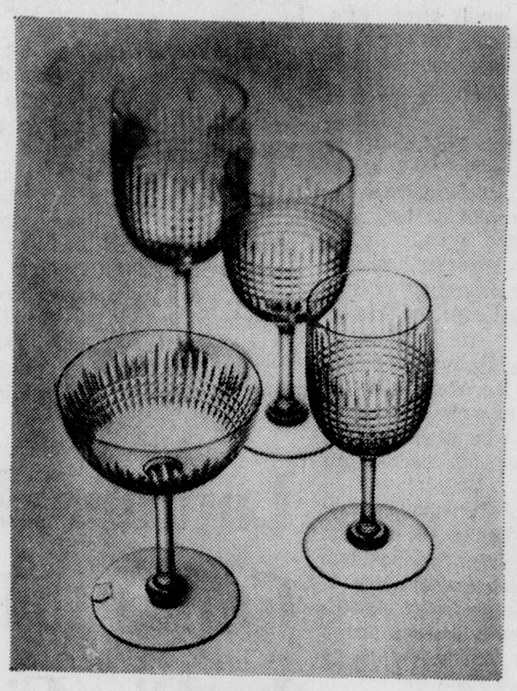

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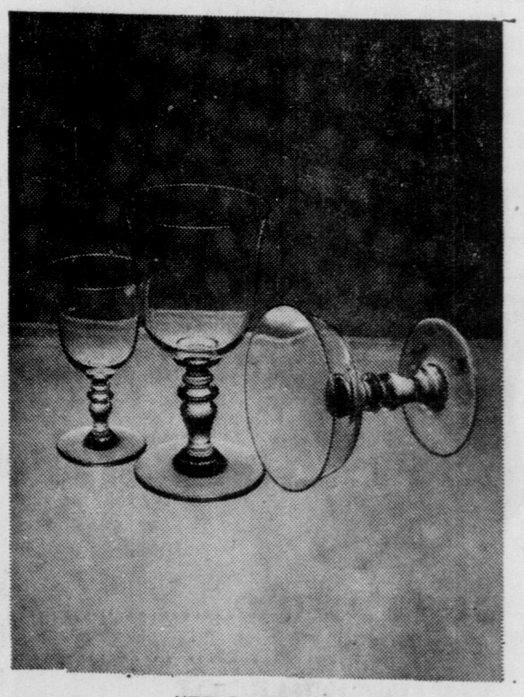

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs mid to upper 50s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

44th Year—88 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Monday, November 30, 1970 | 4 sections, 32 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Rejection Of Extension Of Busse Urged

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Passage of the resolution followed a report by the subcommittee appointed to study the proposal. The subcommittee also recommended rejection of the Highway Department's plan.

In the subcommittee report, members stated that the proposed plan would adversely affect residential areas and would create serious traffic problems for children going to schools in two districts in the area of the proposed route.

EVERYONE WATCHES ELSIE, the learning center mouse who has her own piece of cheese. Elsie, (second from left), is shown here with some companions from Ivy Hill School, first graders Gregg Marshalla and Elizabeth Deeble and learning center director Jean Jenkins. The mouse is sitting on top of a programed learning machine used in the center. According to stories written by children last year, Elsie uses the machines at night.

Sanction On 59 May Be Meaningless

A sanction which could be imposed on School Dist. 59 as the result of an investigation which began today may be meaningless, according to George H. Wirth, Illinois Association of School Boards president.

The investigation is being conducted by an Illinois Education Association (IEA) committee which began three days of interview today to substantiate charges made by the district's Teachers' Council. The charges involved board of education and administration practices.

Wirth said, "in the few similar situations in Illinois in the past where sanctions existed the results made little difference in so far as the subsequent operation of the district."

He said, "A sanction was lifted in Decatur for a year before the district even knew it was gone. That's how important it seemed to be."

He also said the results of the investigation may not be objective.

"To my knowledge the IEA has seen fit to conduct the survey without inviting the participation of any other groups. I don't see how they can be sure the results are objective," he said.

The IEA investigation committee is composed of superintendents, principals and teachers from throughout Illinois, but all are IEA members. Robert D. Burgess, assistant in the IEA Research and Professional Development Department, is head of the committee.

Wirth said that a letter sent to the Dist. 59 board of education by the executive director of the Illinois Association of School Boards made similar comments.

He said the association has no special policy on sanctions but reacts to individual situations when they occur.

He added that to his knowledge no investigation had been held where a sanction was not later imposed.

Mayor Calls 'Family Week'

Village President Jack Walsh signed a proclamation Monday declaring this week "Village Family Week."

The proclamation states:

"Whereas, the family is the basic strength of society and a unit essential to the continued well-being of the United States; it is fitting that official recognition be given to the importance of family loyalties and ties.

"Now, therefore, by the authority vested in me as President of the Village of Arlington Heights, I hereby proclaim that the week beginning on the Sunday preceding the fourth Thursday in November of 1970 will be Village Family Week, and all members of the community be invited to observe that week with appropriate ceremonies and activities."

Name Lahey City Editor

Robert A. Lahey

The appointment of Robert A. Lahey as city editor of the Herald was announced today by Kenneth A. Knox, executive editor.

Lahey fills the vacancy created by the recent promotion of James F. Vesely to managing editor. Lahey will be responsible for local news and feature coverage in Arlington Heights.

Prior to joining the Herald, Lahey was assistant regional editor for the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle. His newspaper experience includes work as sports editor and reporter for Iroquois County Daily Times, Watseka, Ill.; assistant sports editor and courthouse reporter for Champaign, Ill., News-Gazette; reporter and telegraph editor for Champaign-Urbana Courier; and reporter and copy editor for Rockford, Ill., Register-Republic.

A native of Champaign, Ill., Lahey received the B. S. degree in journalism from Marquette University, Milwaukee. He is an Army veteran and served 19 months as a special agent for the Counterintelligence Corps in Okinawa before his honorable discharge with the rank of sergeant.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and the Headline Club of Chicago.

Lahey and his wife, Judith, are parents of a son, 20 months. They live at 121 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

The Mouse That Whispered

by WANDALYN RICE

A mouse lives in the learning center at Ivy Hill School but no one sets traps for her.

Elsie named for "L" and "C", the abbreviation for her home — sits right out in the open where the children can see her and she gives advice to youngsters and teachers alike.

Elsie was once an ordinary toy, but since she came to the learning center last year with learning center director Jean Jenkins her role has changed.

"At first I wanted something to put the children at ease on their first day in the learning center," Mrs. Jenkins said. "I never really thought about it carrying on."

BUT THE FIRST and second graders with whom Mrs. Jenkins works kept asking about the friendly mouse — who communicated by whispering in the teacher's ear. So Elsie became a permanent inhabitant of the center.

"At first I thought some of the second graders would think it was silly," Mrs. Jenkins said, "but one day one of the most sophisticated of them said Elsie had talked to her."

Elsie's activities have changed from time to time. Sometimes she holds signs signifying the day's activity. On holidays she flies a flag. She wore a silly hat for Halloween.

"She sleeps in the learning center and likes it very neat, so sometimes she tells the children she was unhappy that they left papers on the floors," Mrs. Jenkins said.

Even though Elsie is always round the center, she really isn't the center of activity, Mrs. Jenkins added. "I really only use her for about a minute at a time, but the children love it."

OFTEN ELSIE is the jumping-off point for bigger projects. Elsie couldn't sleep one night last year and she turned on all the lights in the learning center and used the apparatus. The children wrote stories about her adventures and illustrated them with drawings.

"She was wearing earphones and using all their favorite things," Mrs. Jenkins said.

Mrs. Jenkins has a plan she may use later this year. Elsie has relatives who live all over the country, in old boxes, fields and other places. When the children learn to write better, they may start writing letters to the other mice.

"I have three children at home and they might write letters for the mice," she said.

The children who use the learning center will probably enjoy it. "They like anything that's a little bit unusual, and I guess I'm that way too," Mrs. Jenkins said.

Right now the Ivy Hill learning center is in transition from teaching groups to helping individual children, and Elsie is in the thick of the changes.

"She's stiff competition," Mrs. Jenkins said. "Often the children will give more to a mouse than to me."

Wildcats March In Christmas Parade

A crowd numbering an estimated half million lined the sides of Michigan Avenue in downtown Chicago Saturday for the annual Christmas parade. And the first of several high school bands they viewed in the procession was the Marching Wildcats from Wheeling High School.

Though the day was cloudy and overcast, and the temperatures barely into the 40s, the crowds hardly seemed to mind as the parade came down the street.

Tiny children perched high atop their fathers shoulders clapped and laughed as the clowns and floats passed by one by one. And children and adults alike waved at the many television celebrities who were in the parade.

The parade started shortly before noon at Michigan and Oak streets. It ended at Michigan and Wacker Drive just north of the Loop.

The multitudes along Michigan Avenue weren't the only ones who got to watch the parade, for the procession was televised. A mobile camera unit was set up by Channel 9 on Michigan just south of Ohio Street.

AS IT neared the television area, the Wheeling band began playing "Good Morning, Sunshine," a musical contrast to Saturday's weather.

Farther south along Michigan Avenue, the band passed the reviewing stand where Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and others were watching. It was an invitation from the mayor that brought the Wheeling unit to Chicago for the parade.

Saturday was the first time for the Wheeling band to march in the Christmas parade. There were a number of changes in this year's parade, the most notable one being the addition of giant balloons shaped like cartoon animals. Also, the State Street route was changed in favor of Michigan Avenue this year.

In anticipation of Saturday's parade, the Wheeling band spent much of Friday morning practicing. The band members used the streets of Wheeling's Dunhurst subdivision to practice the various routines and songs they would use in the parade Saturday.

.....

Suburbs May Get 8 In Illinois House

See Page 5

.....

Wreaths Are Stolen Here

Several large wreaths which decorated Businesses along Northwest Highway and two which were placed on the village signs by the Chamber of Commerce disappeared during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Harold Bell, executive manager of the chamber, said the wreaths belonging to the chamber were placed on the pillars marking the eastern boundaries of the village Wednesday by village workmen.

When the workers returned Friday to put spotlights on the wreaths, they were gone, Bell said.

Businessmen along Northwest Highway told Bell wreaths the same as those purchased by the chamber were also missing.

The wreaths were valued at $16 each, Bell said.

He added, "I don't think we will replace them. It will probably just happen again."

Futurities

Monday, Nov. 30

The Cook County Council of Government will meet in the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a hearing in the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec.1

The Legal Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Arlington Heights Youth Council will meet in the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 2

The Plan Commission will hold hearings beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Thursday, Dec.3

The Bolard of Local Improvements will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Sunday, Dec. 6

The Arlington Heights Historical Society will hold an open house from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The Village President's Round Table will be held with residents of Surrey Ridge at 8 p.m. in Juliette Lowe School.

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Joan Klussmann

Young children line up on the red plush stairs in the childrens department of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library every Wednesday. The youngsters, attending a special program for 4-and 5-year-olds sponsored by the Arlington Heights Junior Womens Club, listen to stories geared to their age group.

Whiel their youngsters listen and learn, from 10 to 10:30 a.m., mothers attend special sessions conducted for them by the Friends of the Library. Coffee is served and featured speakers tell parents of activities in the northwest suburban area.

Betty Stenzel, in charge of the program for mothers, says toddlers, who are too young to attend the childrens reading program, may accompany their mothers to the adult meetings. She also points out that all interested residents are welcome at the Wednesday morning sessions. "You dont have to have a child in the reading program to qualify," she explains.

THIS WEDNESDAY a representative of the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) will speak to parents. The primary aim of COULD, formed about five years ago, is to educate the public about learning disabilities and what can be done for the children who have them. The group is composed of parents, teachers and administrators.

On December 9 a Park District official will talk about the many programs offered by the district, including activities available for pre-schoolers. On December 16 a representative of the Volunteer Bureau of Northwest Cook County will speak about the bureau and its aims and achievements. The bureau matches persons who wish to do volunteer work with agencies which can use their skills and talents.

Betty says there will be no programs on December 23 and 30 because of the holidays. Meetings will resume on January 6 with a representative from Weight Watchers, who will explain the group's program for losing weight. Sessions on January 13 and 20 will feature a two-part series of talks by Arlington Heights historian Daisy Daniels. She will, of course, fill residents in on the history of our suburb.

* * *

MRS. VICTORIA Szent was surprised and delighted this month when she was greeted by 45 friends and relatives at a surprise party commemorating her 80th birthday. The party, given by her son and daughter-in-law, the Peter Szents, included the special surprise of granddaughter Karen Mogren, who travelled from New York for the occasion.

* * *

BOB DAY TRAVELED from Arlington Heights to Norwood Park this month to attend another birthday celebration — this one for his father, Joe Day. The 65th birthday party, attended by 125 relatives and friends, was sponsored by Republican Committeeman Timothy Sheehan of the 41st ward, Alderman Edward Scholl, who was chairman and master of ceremonies, State Sen. Walter Hoffelder, State Rep. Henry Hyde and Helmut Stolle.

Montessori: A 'Better Way'

Editor's Note: Maria Montessori, born 100 years ago, formed theories of education which she believed would revolutionize learning. After years of experimentation, the Montessori method still is not accepted by everyone, but preschoolers in the Northwest Suburbs do work under the method if their parents enroll them in a Montessori nursery school. This is the fourth and last of a series on Montessori in the suburbs.

by LEON SHURE

"As the bough bends, so grows the tree."

These words are spelled out in black construction paper on both sides of a papier-mache tree at San Lorenzo Montessori School, located in the Good Shepherd Community Church, in unincorporated Des Plaines.

The first students are about to arrive, and the teachers are busy tidying up for the day. A dark-haired little girl comes down the steps to the church basement. She looks around happily. She is about 2½ feet high, and she is dressed in a black dress with orange stripes and a red sweater-blouse.

"It's Mary. Hi, Mary," one of the teachers say.

She smiles and brushes her hair away from her eyes.

"Do you want to hang up your coat?" Mary laughs again and skips over to the row of coat hooks.

BILLY AND JOEY have arrived, and Billy cannot get his coat off. There is a knot in his muffler.

Joey decides to help and they both try to untie the knot. Eventually, they succeed.

More students arrive and soon the coat hooks are filled. A little girl's favorite doll, eyes closed, rests on top of some coats.

Children are sitting on brightly colored mats, putting together patterns with wooden blocks. Another child is learning to read, a third is looking at fish in a bowl.

These pupils are learning by a method developed at the turn of the century. By trying and doing, working at their own speed, exploring, it is felt by advocates of the Montessori method, youngsters develop joy in learning, self-discipline, the ability to think independently and to teach themselves, according to Mrs. Clarissa Bychowski, administrator of the prgram.

MRS. BYCHOWSKI and her husband James founded the school in 1966 when they were looking for "something better" for their own children.

The school now has more than 100 students from 2 through 6 years old. It is licensed by the state as a child care facility and is accredited by Association Montessori Internationale. Its teachers have been trained in the Montessori methods. Teachers are Mrs. Barbara McCure, 540 N. Fifth, and two practice teachers are Mrs. Gail Marks, 9360 Home Circle and Miss Linda Hansan, Niles.

The Montessori method is not as rigid as that used in most public schools, Mrs. Bychowski said.

"Instead of saying, 'we will now read page 82,' the teacher follows the lead of the child. There is an emphasis on materials, which the child can use to teach himself. If he had difficulties using the materials, he tries until he masters it," she said.

The teachers are trying to "help the child develop himself, create himself," she said. The goal is a happy, fulfilled life, in which an individual can do something useful which he would enjoy, she said.

TEACHERS TRY to help the child learn to concentrate longer, to have a longer attention span, so he will be able to do what he wants to do, she said. "This is freedom through self-discipline," she said.

Traditional schools make no room for children observing the work of each other, she said. "Often we find a child just watching another, and it's surprising how much they learn," Mrs. Bychowski said.

The children in the program satisfy themselves, not their teacher. Too much of grade school curriculum is organized by those who are out of touch with children and the way they learn, she said.

"Man cannot be inactive, he must do something," she said. "Children learn spontaneously. Too much of education today is teaching the child to sit quietly with his hands folded, teaching him to do nothing. Children learn spontaneously, not through persuasion.

to hurt anyone else or the equipment." He also is taught personal skills and hygiene, she said.

to do anything," according to Mrs. Bychowski. "He is taught at the school not school, they can read and write, she continued. And by the time they leave at six they have finished the equivalent of sixth grade work, she said.

By the time children are five in this

AND HE DOESN'T peek — much . . . At a Montessori school children work with exercises that improve coordination and their sense of size and volume. This little boy is fitting objects in holes without looking at them.

Fire Calls

Following are fire and ambulance calls made by the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

Nov. 26

—6:11 p.m.: Ambulance call at 2302 N. Verde Dr. Russel Izatt taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—5:34 p.m.: Ambulance call at 519 W. Algonquin Rd. May Beyslchner taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—4:54 p.m.: Ambulance call at Thomas and Rand Road Phillip Greenberg, 15, injured in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—1:47 p.m.: Fire call at 405 W. Seeger Rd. Hay fire in shed on vacant farm.

—9:34 a.m.: Emergency call at 408 Tanglewood. Shut off water at house under construction.

—8:51 a.m.: Ambulance call at 16 W. Campbell St. Blanch Goss taken to Holy Family Hospital by private ambulance.

Nov. 25

—1:24 p.m.: Fire call at 2121 S. Goebert Rd. Auto fire, out on arrival.

—1:03 a.m.: Ambulance call at 1319 S. Princeton Ave., Dolores Hake taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Nov. 24

—7:20 p.m.: False alarm at Palatine Road and Kennicott Avenue.

—10:24 a.m.: Emergency call at 103 S. Dryden Ave. Mrs. J. Solary locked out of apartment.

—5:32 a.m.: Ambulance call at Northwestern Rwy. Station. Man taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—12:31 a.m.: Fire call at 1918 E. Lillian. Smoke investigation.

Nov. 23

—3:57 p.m.: Ambulance call at 905 E. Fredrick St. Steven Slater taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—2:46 p.m.: Ambulance call at 444 E. Rand Rd. False alarm.

—6:20 a.m.: Fire call at 1 W. Campbell St. (Countryside Restaurant) False alarm.

—12:53 a.m.: Ambulance call at Fire Station 1. Steven Balogh, fireman, injured while fighting fire at 624 S. Belmont Ave. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Nov. 22

—11:30 p.m.: Ambulance call at 624 S. Belmont. Fireman Edward Fitch taken to Northwest Community Hospital for smoke inhalation.

—10:57 p.m.: Ambulance call at 624 S. Belmont Ave. Fireman John Gohey taken to Northwest Community Hospital for smoke inhalation.

—10:19 p.m.: Fire call at 624 S. Belmont Ave. House extensively damaged by fire. Cause unknown.

Nov. 21

—4:24 p.m.: Ambulance call at Central Rd. and Nike Base. Barbara Westenberg and Lawrence Gloss injured in auto accident. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—4:11 p.m.: Ambulance call at 500 W. Northwest Hwy. Nick Barkulis, 53, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—4:28 a.m.: Fire call at 1840 N. Fernandez. Overheated furnace.

Nov. 20

—7:39 p.m.: Fire call at 2214 Goebbert. Smoke in building, no cause determined.

—6:28 p.m.: Ambulance call at Palatine and Rand Roads. No injuries.

Hobby Becomes Their Business

by DOUG RAY

Can a hobby be made into a successful business?

D. J. Rintz and James Livorsi think so.

Rintz and Livorsi, antique auto and roadster building enthusiasts, are co-owners of Palatine's newest manufacturing plant, International Coach Works Ltd. The plant, located on Rand Road one mile north of Lake Cook Road, produces fiberglass Model T body parts, fiberglass snowmobiles and automobile scoops and fenders.

It all started some time ago, according to Rintz. "We were building a roadster and needed a fiberglass body. We ordered one from California and waited a month to get it. When it finally arrived, it was faulty.

"We thought we could do better ourselves," Rintz said.

"Our first Model T body mold was produced and business was started."

The fiberglass prototypes are produced in a small, one-room garage of the J and L Auto Body Shop.

THE PARTS are produced from eight wooden molds into which fiberglass is poured. Livorsi said about seven complete Model T bodies can be produced each day.

According to the two men, the market is now small and sales are primarily to automobile accessory shops.

The men say that expansion is imminent because they are the only fiberglass manufacturer of antique body parts in the midwest. Rintz said architects are now making plans for a building three times the size of the present one.

Rintz and Livorsi exhibited their products at the recent International Road and Custom Show at the Chicago Amphitheatre. The display included a completed fiberglass roadster the two men assembled.

The two men predict profit from their new business.

How much money will the company eventually make? Rintz says over a million dollars.

To Discuss Constitution

Elk Grove Township Republicans will discuss Illinois' proposed constitution tonight at their monthly meeting, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun, Mount Prospect.

Constitutional Convention Delegates John G. Woods of Arlington Heights and Jeffrey Ladd of Crystal Lake will speak during the program.

Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, was a member of the local government committee at Con-Con and Ladd served on the judiciary committee. Both are supporting the new constitution, which will be voted on in a state-wide referendum Dec. 25.

Elk Grove Republican Committeeman Carl R. Hansen, who also is a member of the Cook County board of commissioners, was one of many witnesses who testified before the convention during its nine-month session in Springfield. Hansen and Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines called for changes in county government when they testified before the local government committee.

Both the Illinois and Cook County Republican organizations have endorsed the new constitution.

Tonight's meeting is open to the public and questions will be answered by Woods and Ladd.

Seek Funds, Query Parents

School Dist. 59 is asking parents where they work in an attempt to qulify for federal funds.

If enough students have one or both parents working on federal property one day — today — or serving on active duty with the military, the district may qualify as a "federally impacted" area and receive federal money towards the cost of educating those students.

Parents in the district's 20 schools in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, will receive a card which they are asked to fill out and return to principals. Questions on the survey card refer to today only.

"Even if a parent does not work directly for the federal government he may have been working on federal property that day," said Arthur V. Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

HE MIGHT WORK for the phone company or be a plumber or electrician who was assigned to a job at the Arlington Heights Nike site or the Veterans Administration Hospital, he said.

"Just so long as he was working on the federal property he qualifies. We are asking parents to give us the information and then we can determine whether or not our school district qualifies, Perry said.

He said that if more than three per cent of Dist. 59's 11,605 students is represented by parents in the military or working on federal property today, the district will be eligible for United States government funds equal to about one-half the annual per pupil cost for every qualified student.

This would be slightly more than $400 for each eligible child, he said.

SOME OF THE TYPES of federal property included are: Nike site at Addison, Air Force Facility and FAA space at O'Hare International Airport, post office buildings in Chicago and suburbs, Nike site in Arlington Heights, Army Reserve Center at O'Hare in Chicago, any Veterans Administration Hospital, National Accelerator Laboratory at Batavia, and Argonne National Laboratory near Lemont.

"We're hoping that all parents return the cards to their schools promptly," Perry said.

Any parents who have questions can call their school principals for more information.

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1 and 2	$5.75	$11.50	$23.00
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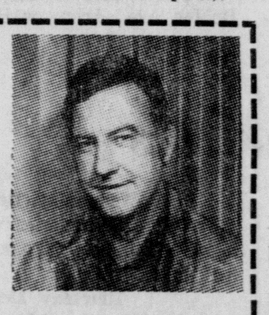

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Council Votes To Affiliate

The School Dist. 59 Teachers' Council last week approved unification of the local group with state and national education associations by a 295-to-120 vote.

It was the highest turnout in any Teachers' Council election in recent years, according to Thomas Lundeen, council president.

Lundeen said 415 teachers of the 430 Teachers' Council members voted in the election. There are 519 teachers in the 20-school district.

The favorable vote will mean that the council as a whole will become a local education association, an affiliate of the Illinois Education Association and the National Education Association, rather than teachers joining all three groups individually, as in the past.

LUNDEEN SAID he was aware of at least 11 instances where teachers joined the Teachers' Council Wednesday and paid their $10 dues in order to vote.

Robert Frost, Forest View and Mark Hopkins schools voted unanimously in favor of the unification proposal, Lundeen said.

The approval of unification will raise local yearly dues to $65 to cover membership in the state and national groups. Unification will also make the district teachers eligible for membership in a possible "uniserv district" proposed by the state.

The "uniserv district" would combine school districts in this area, providing them a joint office and state representative for aid in collective bargaining, legal disputes and administrative work.

LUNDEEN, who favored unification with IEA-NEA, said that if the vote had failed passage of the proposal, the council would probably have sought admittance to the Illinois Federation of Teachers, a uion.

"We're lost by ourselves," he said. "We have to be part of a group bigger than ourselves to get anywhere."

Sharrie Hildebrandt, school board member, said that the change from a local teachers' group to a union group would probably change the board members outlook towards them. In the past the Teachers' Council was accepted by the board as the official bargaining agent for the teachers.

The 'Thanksgiving' Story

A reading of the traditional "Frontier Thanksgiving" story was featured at Cub Pack 363's November meeting held at Edgar Allan Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Assistant Cubmaster Jerry Bannon coached the sound effects and gestures which he assigned to each den to punctuate his reading of the story. Cub Scout Den 3 used similar dramatic techniques in their skit, "Out Where Men Are" as a second part of the meeting's pioneer theme.

Following the presentation of the flag by Cub Scout Den 1, Cubmaster Al Kozakiewicz introduced the den mothers: Corie Maynen, Den 1; Mary Perrin, Den 2; Frances Stewart, Den 3; Marge McWhorter, Den 4; Gerda Cappel, Den 5; Marcy Riba, Den 6; Alice Burch, Den 7; Sandy Sampson, Den 8; and Anne Pearson, Den 9.

The Pack Committee was also presented: Bill Lucke, chairman; Bob Lathan, advancements; Jim Gilland, Treasurer; Ed Stewart, fund raising and Scout-O-Rama chairman; Jean Galligan, den leader coach; and Diane Hamilton, publicity.

The balance-of-candles ceremony, symbolizing parent and son participation in scouting, prefaced the induction of Michael Jacobs and Darryl Stenoien into the Bobcat ranks.

VOLUNTEER BOY Scouts John Galligan, Troop 364 assigned to Den 2, Steven Slaw, Troop 262 assigned to Den 3 and Doug Jayes, Troop 363 assigned to Den 4, were awarded den chief cords.

Webelos Den 1 placed first in the inspection, scoring 92 out of a possible 95 points and won a special ribbon for its den flag. Dens 1 and 6 tied for second place. Webelos Den 4 placed third.

Cub Scout Den 4 won the attendance flag with 75 per cent of boys and parents present.

One-year pins for service were awarded to adult leaders Corie Maynen, Claire Gilland, Mary Perrin, Frances Stewart, Marcy Riba, Sandy Sampson and Jim Gilland. Bill Lucke and Jean Galligan received two-year pins.

Also receiving one-year pins were Cub Scouts Brian Crowe, Jim Johnson, Mike Nicklas, Don Perrin, Scott Uhnavey, Robbie Clutter, Robert Carter, Dean Nelson, Paul Feitlich, Bobby Eaton, Buddy Berg, Mark Bedingfield, Larry Apfelbaum, Bill Hayes, Patrick Sacco, Bob Sampson and Steve Fuessle.

WEBELOS TOM Harrison, Bill Carter, John Connolly, Richard Hiemczyk, Matthew Reidy, Dale Chaney and Bill Holzaphel were also awarded one-year pins.

Webelos Robert Low, George Mann, Bill Sanders and Steve Sposato received two-year pins.

Mike Brannock was awarded his Wolf badge. Chuck Hornaday received his Wolf badge with a gold and a silver arrow.

Jim Johnson received a gold arrow, Mike Nicklas received a gold arrow and three silver arrows. Bobby Eaton was awarded three silver arrows. Mark Bedingfield received a gold arrow and two silver arrows. Tim Bannon was awarded a silver arrow.

Webelos achievement badges were presented to Timothy Brannock, denner bar, athlete and sportsman; Dale Chaney, denner bar; Bill Carter, assistant denner bar, artist and scholar; Bill Holzaphel, forester and outdoorsman; George Mann, athlete, outdoorsman and showman; Jim Maynen, geologist, outdoorsman and showman; Robert Eischen, aquanaut and sportsman; Tom Vrenious, aquanaut; Richard Hiemczyk, engineer and artist; Charles Stewart, assistant denner bar, outdoorsman and aquanaut; and Steve Sposato, outdoorsman.

ARTIST BADGES were awarded to Dale Chaney, John Connolly, Tom Harrison and Mark Denton.

Robert Eischen, Mike Liebel, Mike Williams, Sean McCann and Tom Nicol were awarded athlete badges.

Bill Mitchell received scientist, naturalist, citizen, athlete, forester, engineer, aquanaut, geologist, outdoorsman, scholar, showman, sportsman and traveler badges.

Bill Sanders received a denner bar and engineer, forester, geologist, outdoorsman, scholar, showman, sportsman, citizen, athlete, scientist and traveler badges.

A progress report on the candy sale showed Den 7 in the lead. Candy is no longer available for distribution. However, with only 60 per cent sold, candy may be realigned among dens.

Dec. 10 marks the end of the project. Prizes will be awarded to the top salesmen and to the den highest in cumulative sales at the December pack meeting. Christmas wrap from last year's fund raising project is still available at $2 a package and may be obtained through the den leaders or directly by contacting Ed Stewart.

Scouts were advised to bring a 50-cent grab bag gift to the December pack meeting. Gifts for their brothers and sisters may be brought along with the name of the child on the package in order to help Santa Claus with the distribution.

Learn-To-Read Program Readied

A new program to teach illiterate persons how to read will start Jan. 5 in Mount Prospect.

The program will be conducted at the Laubach Literacy Center, to be set up at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd. in Mount Prospect. The center is affiliated with the Chicago Area Literacy and Reading Center Inc., a nonprofit organization. The center in Mount Prospect will be the first one to be established in the Northwest suburban area.

According to Pat Sanberg of Mount Prospect, one of the co-directors of the center, "The (Laubach) system of instruction was developed by the late Dr. Frank Laubach . . . The Laubach method can take a completely illiterate adult to an eighth grade reading level, whether or not his native tongue is English."

At the clinic, tutors work with students on a one-to-one basis, she said. "A student attending two nights a week over an entire year could complete the (course) and attain an eighth grade reading level. For most persons, though it would take about 18 months" to complete the course, said Mrs. Sanberg.

THE ONLY COST to those enrolling in the course is for the set of five books, about $1.50, she said. The first three books deal with developing a basic practical vocabulary. The last two deal with grammar.

Mrs. Sanberg said "the person (enrolled in the course) does not even have to know English. What we're aiming toward is the non-English speaking people in the area."

Prior to the start of the classes, workshops for volunteer tutors are being held. Eight persons were certified as tutors at the end of a workshop earlier this month. Four additional persons will participate in a session Sunday which will result in their being certified as tutors.

The next two-part workshop for tutors is scheduled for Jan. 10 and 17. Mrs. Sanberg said volunteers are again being sought. "We would prefer no one younger than a junior in high school. Sixteen is the minimum age for tutors," she said.

Cost of materials for tutors is $7, according to Mrs. Sanberg. Those seeking additional information on either the workshops or the program itself can call the church office at HE 9-0950, or Mrs. Sanberg at 358-9362 after 6 p.m.

Three Arrested On Heroin Sale Charges

An Arlington Heights man was arrested along with two companions for the sale of heroin in Wilmette.

Fiore F. Gabriele, 20, of 1126 S. Wilke Rd., was arrested by agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation Wednesday, according to reports received by the Arlington Heights police.

Arrested with Gabriele were William Dudley, 21, of 762 Holiday Ln., Des Plaines, and Carol March, 19, of 2121 Hickory St., Glenivew.

Man Hurt In Crash

An Arlington Heights man was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital following an accident Friday afternoon in front of Arlington High School.

Paul C. Geisel, 79, of 710 N. Mitchell, was taken to the hospital after his car collided with a car driven by Richard W Wells, 19, of 932 N. Fernandez Ave., at the corner of Euclid and Walnut.

Geisel was also cited for failure to yield after a stop sign, police said.

Television Stolen

A television set was stolen from the apartment of an Arlington Heights woman last week.

Luzanne Morris, 2430 N. Kennicott, Apt. 1B, told police the set was stolen Tuesday evening from her apartment.

The apartment was entered by a side window, police said.

Pops Concert Set

The concert band, jazz ensemble, woodwind choir and the Choraliers from Arlington High School will perform in the winter Pops Concert Sunday.

The concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers.

The program will include combined numbers by the jazz ensemble and the Choraliers, selections by the concert band and a medley of traditional Christmas songs by the Choraliers.

Admission for the concert is $1 and tables for 10 may be reserved.

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TUESDAY: Not much change.

99th Year—110 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Monday, November 30, 1970 | 4 sections, 32 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

It's Opening Day For Maine N. High

by LEON SHURE

Maine North High School opens today.

The $6.5 million, three-story, two section building at 9511 Harrison, in the unincorporated area north of Des Plaines, will serve about 1,000 students.

The new school will serve Des Plaines students who live north of Golf Rd., and students in the nearby unincorporated areas, school officials said.

Maine North students, who had been distributed to other Maine Township high schools because of delays in its construction, will begin classes today at Maine North. This will relieve overcrowding at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., and Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge, school officials said.

The new school, built to relieve growing overcrowdding and lack of school facilities in the township, has 55 classrooms and 260,000 square feet of space.

The school had been delayed by bad weather and strikes by truck drivers, cement finishers, operating engineers, wood mill finishers, and kitchen equipment workers.

THE MAINE TOWNSHIP High School Dist. 207 board of education decided in late June not to open the school Sept. 1, as it had been scheduled, because of safety hazards caused by incomplete construction.

The almost 1,000 students who had been scheduled to attend Maine North were redistributed to the three other Maine Township High Schools.

Sophomores and juniors who lived within the boundaries of Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 were redistributed to Maine West. Freshmen graduates of East Maine Elementary School Dist. 63 were bused to Maine South, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge.

According to Dist. 207 administration plans, between 85 and 90 per cent of Maine North students remained in separate classes at the other high schools with Maine North teachers.

A FULL ATHLETIC program was begun by busing students to practice areas, according to the new Maine North principal, Robert Wells.

Unusually heavy autumn rains delayed construction of roads leading to the school from Central Rd., and slowed construction forced the Dist. 207 administration to push back the school opening date from Nov. 1, as was unofficially suggested, to Nov. 30.

The larger gym, and a lecture hall remain uncompleted as students begin classes today. This minor uncompleted construction, will not interfere with classes, Wells said.

The building of Maine North has been under discussion for nearly a decade. The land at the present site was purchased by the school district in 1963, and ground was broken in 1969.

THE SCHOOL construction was financed through a $15 million bond issue in 1967.

Planning for the school was done by school architects Stillwaugh and Erickson, and the architectural firm of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott.

The building consists of two wings — a vocational-athletic wing and an academic wing.

The building was designed to allow for the construction of an addition, which would increase its student capacity from 1,725 to 3,500, school officials said.

The district may move for a bond issue to finance the addition in 197 1975, according to Richard Short, d. t 207 superintendent.

Short said that shifting population might mean that Maine North's boundaries might be extended southward in the future to include more of Des Plaines.

Students Get A Glimpse Of Maine North

"Say-hey! Is this going to be my locker? Wow, it's orange."

Students were gathering around, opening and shutting locker doors and pushing the metal locking device up and down.

"This is more like it. Now we can get started."

The students were on an orientation tour last week of Maine North High School, which opens today at 8:10 a.m.

They were a group of students who had been attending Maine West High School, while waiting for the twice-delayed school to open its doors. A workman, looking slightly more than pleased with his work, walked by with a paintbrush in hand.

They had just heard orientation lectures by the new principal, Robert Wells, and his staff. "Glad to see you folks here with us," Wells had said.

Richard Hightower, 16, of 1481 Willow Ave., Des Plaines, said he was happy with his move from Maine West. "It gives you a whole new responsibility. Whatever you make of it, will be what it's like in the future."

Mrs. Janice Cannon, counselor, had gathered up her group of students and was now leading them into a mechanical drawing room. The students ran their hands along the smooth work tables. "This is really cool," one said.

MIKE HOWE, 17, a resident at Maryville Academy, said his plans weren't firm yet, but he thought he might play some basketball at Maine North. He'd played at Maine West, he said.

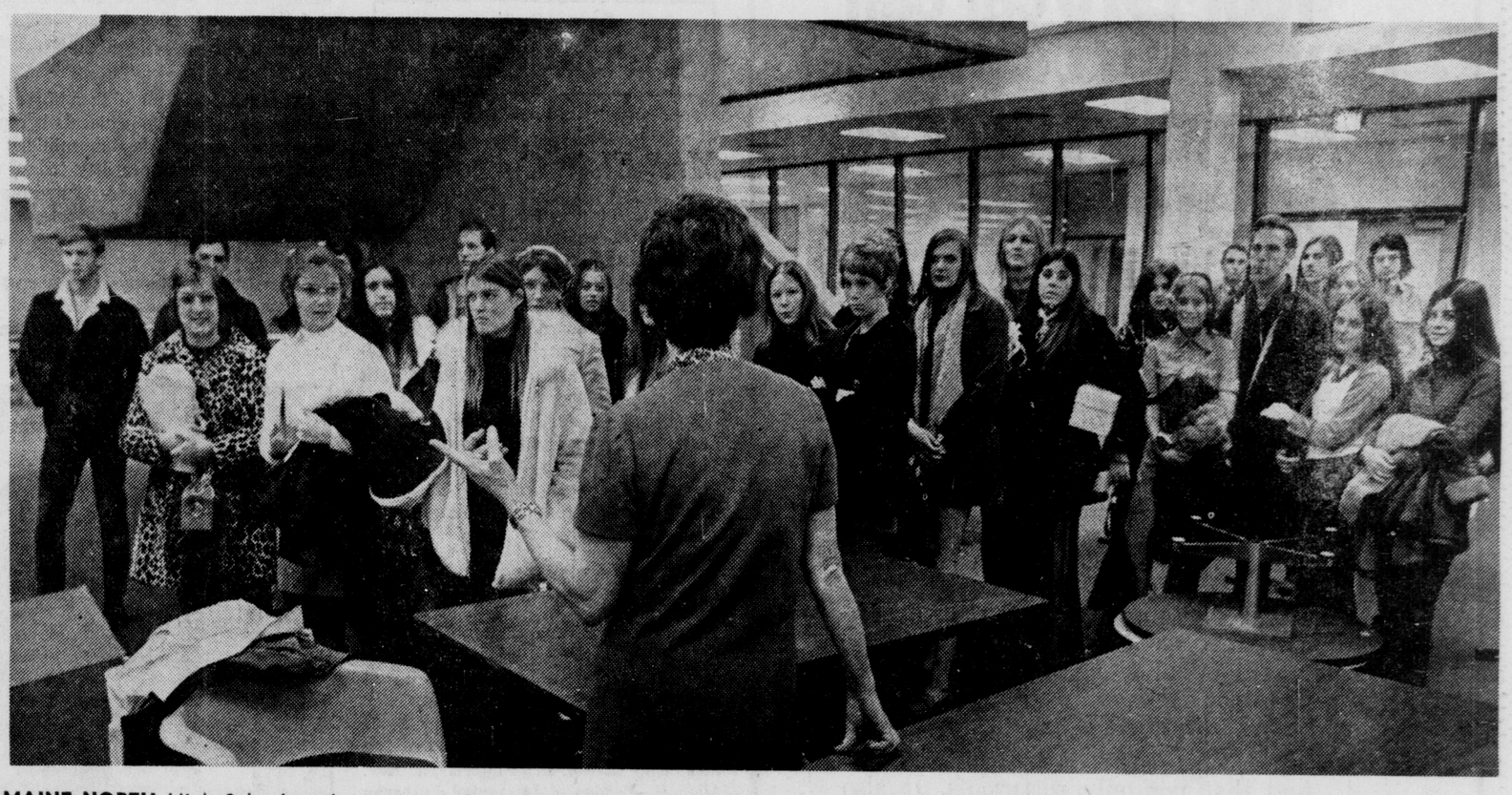
The students were now watching a workman put some finishing touches on a stairwell, making sure the carpeting was even so nobody would trip. Assistant principal Alfred Cochrane passed by, leading 12 students. "Where is the counselors office," a student in that group asked.

"I was on the frosh football team, I think I'll continue with it." Mike Busigni, 14, of 772 Timothy, Des Plaines, said.

Mike is taking general science, algebra and art I his first semester.

Mrs. Cannon was telling her tour group that if they had any problems they should go to the counselors offices on the second floor. "We'll be going up to the Learning Resource Center, soon," she told the students who were examining a yellow desk, that needed one more leg to be complete.

"Best wishes in your stay here as Norsemen," principal Wells said.



MAINE NORTH High School students toured the library center during orientation last week. The new school opens today for 1,000 students from the northern end of Des Plaines and the northern unincorporated area. Students from Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., who will attend North, toured the new school last Tuesday. For more stories and other photos see page 4.

The symbol of the new Maine North High School.

Dist. 63 Science Program Study Set

A study will be made next month of the science program at East Maine Elementary School Dist. 63.

The committee of representatives from all the district schools and Miss Margaret While, science consultant, will examine current materials for teaching science to update the current program now used by all district students.

The program now being presented at Dist. 63 schools was basically formed in 1966, though several additions have been made in recent years to keep up with developing trends.

"We will examine what is new. A great deal of new material has been developed in the last few years," she told the Dist. 63 board Tuesday night.

MEMBERS OF the nine member committee, chosen by school principals, will meet during December to make program recommendations, Miss While said.

Teachers on the committee from Des Plaines schools are Mrs. Joan Kern, from Shelley Nathanson school, Potter and Church, Mrs. Judy DeMichaels, Adlai Stevenson, Ballard and Capitol, and Mrs. Loretta Kalin, Mark Twain, 9401 Hamlin.

Miss While said that changes have been made in the science curriculum in recent years. A drug abuse program was begun about a year ago, she said. A seventh grade program now includes an emphasis on man and his environment. A pilot program at Nathanson school is using a textbook which allows students more freedom in deciding how they will study science, she said.

According to Frank Dagne, district superintendent, students at Dist. 63 schools learn science by learning scientific skills of investigation and thought, rather than just memorizing facts.

THE DIST. 63 program reflects studies in the 1960's by university scholars and teachers into the ways children learn, Dagne said.

Children should develop an understanding of basic scientific principles, which they can apply to what they observe in their lives.

Children should be taught to observe, to investigate, and to relate their knowledge to the world. Even slower learners can be taught to develop concepts "which are significant and meaningful to them," he said. Even very young children can learn very complex concepts, he said.

Miss While said the usual science course in the past taught about such things as spring flowers, birds, rock formations and clouds.

These also are taught in Dist. 63 schools but "a student doesn't just study, he does." He learns the processes of science: Oberving, measuring, classifying, experimenting, inferring, predicting, communicating and interpreting, she said.

Miss While feels the Dist. 63 program encourages curiosity and honesty, and develops useful and necessary skills.

Fraud Suspect Is Arrested

A man wanted by Des Plaines police for allegedly defrauding the First National Bank of Des Plaines of about $6,800 through a bad check scheme was arrested late last Tuesday in South Dakota.

The man, identified as Ray Rock, is currently fighting extradition from Sioux Falls, where he was staying with relatives according to Des Plaines police.

Rock, who police said used the name Paul Lee Clark while in the Chicago area late this summer, allegedly set up a checking account at First National in August, giving the name of a phony business and listing the firm's address as 2234 Webster Ln., Des Plaines, a vacant house, police said.

AFTER MAKING SEVERAL withdrawals and deposits from the account, including the deposit of a worthless check for $11,673, police said Rock cashed two checks totalling more than $7,100 at First National, on the pretense of buying two new panel trucks from Sondag Chevrolet, 1723 Busse Hwy., Des Plaines.

Rock then left the Chicago area and was traced with the help of informants to Sioux Falls, police said. Net loss to the bank was about $6,800 because of legitimate deposits Rock had made earlier, according to police.

Rock also allegedly defrauded a Morton Grove store of $200, police said, when he was here in August and September. Police records show Rock lived at a rooming house at 9055 N. Cumberland, Niles, until he left the Chicago area in early October.

According to police, Rock was released earlier this year from a federal prison camp in Montgomery, Ala., where he had been sentenced for a drug law violation and interstate transportation of a prostitute.

THE MORTON GROVE store, Regal Magnavox, 6740 Dempster St., reportedly gave Rock a check for $200 after he paid a deposit on the lay-away purchase of a television set with what turned out to be a worthless check for $225, according to police reports.

Des Plaines detectives are continuing their investigation of Rock's activities in the Chicago area and have notified federal authorities who are now investigating possible parole violations by Rock.

Park Dist. Taking Swim Class Signups

Advanced registrations are being accepted by the Des Plaines Park District for the winter learn-to-swim program and membership to the district's swim club.

Both programs will start Dec. 5 and the learn to swim program will run on Saturdays through Feb. 6. Registration fee for learn to swim is $2 and swim club registration fee is $5. The swimclub meets on Saturdays at 10 a.m. through April.

The park district will sponsor family swim nights for 26 weeks at Maine West's two indoor pools on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Children must be accompanied by a parent before he or she will be admitted. Families may buy a family swim pass for $5 or pay $1.25 for an adult and 75 cents per child on a general admission basis.

Passes may be purchased at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.

Open Forum Set On Constitution

An open forum will be presented on the proposed Illinois Constitution tonight at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Thacker & Margret Streets, Des Plaines, at 7:45 p.m.

All area residents are urged to attend to further their understanding of the issues in this special election.

The forum will be presented by the members of the Des Plaines Toastmasters club as a public service to the local communities. Questions will be answered after brief descriptive speeches on the various articles. Receiving special emphasis will be the judicial, cumulative voting and local government sections.

IEA Sanction Is Viewed As 'Meaningless'

A sanction which could be imposed on School Dist. 59 as the result of an investigation which began today may be meaningless, according to George H. Wirth, Illinois Association of School Boards president.

The investigation is being conducted by an Illinois Education Association (IEA) committee which began three days of interview today to substantiate charges made by the district's Teachers' Council. The charges involved board of education and administration practices.

Wirth said, "in the few similar situations in Illinois in the past where sanctions existed the results made little difference in so far as the subsequent operation of the district."

He said, "A sanction was lifted in Decatur for a year before the district even knew it was gone. That's how important it seemed to be."

He also said the results of the investigation may not be objective.

"To my knowledge the IEA has seen fit to conduct the survey without inviting the participation of any other groups. I don't see how they can be sure the results are objective," he said.

The IEA investigation committee is composed of superintendents, principals and teachers from throughout Illinois, but all are IEA members. Robert D. Burgess, assistant in the IEA Research and Professional Development Department, is head of the committee.

Wirth said that a letter sent to the Dist. 59 board of education by the executive director of the Illinois Association of School Boards made similar comments.

He said the association has no special policy on sanctions but reacts to individual situations when they occur.

He added that to his knowledge no investigation had been held where a sanction was not later imposed.

We're In 2 Of 5 Largest Districts

Preliminary figures from the 1970 U.S. Census show Des Plaines is located in two of the five largest congressional districts in Illinois.

The 13th District, which includes the sections of Des Plaines located in Elk Grove and Wheeling townships, is now the state's second largest, with a population of 618,792, according to figures released recently by the Census Bureau.

The 10th District, made up of Maine Township and the Cook County townships immediately west of Chicago, is fifth in size with a population of 502,374.

The largest of the state's 24 districts is the 14th, which includes DuPage County and parts of Will County. Population of the 14th District is 632,588.

Ranking third in the state is the 4th District in southern Cook County with just under 600,000 persons.

FOURTH IS THE 12th Congressional District, which includes Lake and McHenry counties and Barrington and Hanover townships in Cook County. The population is 524,547.

The 14th and 13th districts, with populations of over 600,000 are among only 22 congressional districts in the country surpassing that figure. There are 435 districts in the 50 states.

Although the 14th District is the largest in Illinois, the 13th District has shown the most growth since the 1960 federal census.

The preliminary count shows an increase of 52 per cent in the district, one of the highest congressional district increases in the nation.

The 14th District increased by 44 per cent while the 12th went up 32.9 per cent and the 10th saw a 15.9 per cent gain.

The smallest of Illinois' 24 districts is the 7th District in Chicago with only 336,000 people.

THE NEW POPULATION figures — although still preliminary and likely to change to higher figures in the final tally — indicate that major revisions of congressional district lines will be needed when the Illinois General Assembly redistricts the state early next year.

Congressional districts are required to have as close to equal population as possible within a state and Illinois' nearly 11 million persons averages out to about 460,000 persons per district.

That means that Chicago is certain to lose one of its nine districts and the suburbs will pick up one district. Based on traditional voting patterns, the 12-12 split between Republicans and Democrats in Congress would be likely to change to a 13-11 GOP edge.

Likely changes in districts include removal of the Will County portion of the 14th District, removal of the North Shore township from the 13th District and removal of the Cook County portion of the 12th District.

Congressional redistricting will take effect in 1972 when members of the 93rd Congress are elected.

Wins Degree

Des Plaines resident Terry L. Khalili received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia at the summer session commencement.

Miss Khalili was one of 125 graduates who received the bachelor of science in education degree.

Seek Funds, Query Parents

School Dist. 59 is asking parents where they work in an attempt to qulify for federal funds.

If enough students have one or both parents working on federal property one day — today — or serving on active duty with the military, the district may qualify as a "federally impacted" area and receive federal money towards the cost of educating those students.

Parents in the district's 20 schools in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, will receive a card which they are asked to fill out and return to principals. Questions on the survey card refer to today only.

"Even if a parent does not work directly for the federal government he may have been working on federal property that day," said Arthur V. Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

HE MIGHT WORK for the phone company or be a plumber or electrician who was assigned to a job at the Arlington Heights Nike site or the Veterans Administration Hospital, he said.

"Just so long as he was working on the federal property he qualifies. We are asking parents to give us the information and then we can determine whether or not our school district qualifies, Perry said.

He said that if more than three per cent of Dist. 59's 11,605 students is represented by parents in the military or working on federal property today, the district will be eligible for United States government funds equal to about one-half the annual per pupil cost for every qualified student.

This would be slightly more than $400 for each eligible child, he said.

SOME OF THE TYPES of federal property included are: Nike site at Addison, Air Force Facility and FAA space at O'Hare International Airport, post office buildings in Chicago and suburbs, Nike site in Arlington Heights, Army Reserve Center at O'Hare in Chicago, any Veterans Administration Hospital, National Accelerator Laboratory at Batavia, and Argonne National Laboratory near Lemont.

"We're hoping that all parents return the cards to their schools promptly," Perry said.

Any parents who have questions can call their school principals for more information.

Obituaries

Mrs. Elsie Carroll

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Carroll, 79, of Des Plaines, who died Thursday in Martha Washington Hospital, Chicago, is today in Meyer Funeral Home, 6251 Dempster St., Morton Grove.

The Rev. Richard Maassel of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Glenview, will officiate. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Lester, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Cason and Mrs. Dorothy Martinsen of Des Plaines; 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. V. M. Vormann

Mrs. Virginia M. Vormann, 43, of 1418 Webster Ln., Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Allen H. Fedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Interment is private.

Surviving are her husband, Warren H.; two sons, Darrick and Darrell, both at home; and one brother, Terry Kaye of Oak Brook.

Deaths Elsewhere

Martin C. Boulting, 78, of Chicago, died Wednesday in Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago. Private funeral services were held Friday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Irma; one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Stoneburner of Des Plaines; two grandchildren; two brothers, Delbert of San Rosa, Calif., and William of Wallham, Mass.; and one sister, Mrs. Violet Oelfke of Plymouth, Iowa.

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DES PLAINES HERALD/DAY
Combined with Cook County Herald and Des Plaines Day.
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
1419 Ellinwood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Home Delivery in Des Plaines 45c Per Week

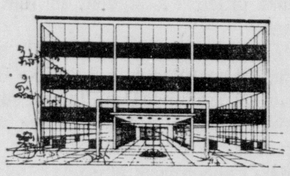
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$5.75	$11.50	$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale
Staff Writers: Robert Casey, Cynthia Tivers, Leon Shure
Women's News: Dorothy Oliver
Sports News: Larry Mlynczak

Second class postage paid at Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Office At
Pal-waukee Airport
in Wheeling
From desk space
7,500 sq. ft. available
1098 Milwaukee Ave.
Occupancy January 1st



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Now There Are Three...

Maine North Opens Doors To 1,000; 'Second To None' Goal

by LEON SHURE

Robert Wells has an ambition for Maine North High School.

The new principal of 1,000 students, a Des Plaines resident, wants Maine North to be "second to none in the district."

Wells, of 1369 Dennis Place, says Maine North will present a program equal to the program provided at the three other high schools in Maine Township High School Dist. 207.

The new school will reflect several district trends, he said.

One is "the trend towards giving students more control of their time," Wells said. Students will have to learn to manage their learning time as they become adults and as they continue their education. and if they can learn it now, they will benefit, he said.

The second floor structure has been specially designed to allow this freedom during learning time. Students will not have study halls, he said. Instead they will be assigned to the second floor library complex.

The second floor will be an open area, he said, where students won't need passes, as they usually do, to walk in the halls during class periods, he said.

They will be free to go anywhere on the second floor, from the library, to the cafeteria, to the book store, lecture halls, guidance center and student lounge, Wells said.

They would be able to study together and to speak quietly in the appropriate areas. They will not be under any other restraints except that they will be required to "behave themselves," he said.

Wells is hopeful that the privilege of managing their own time will be handled responsibly. Those who can't comply, will find themselves in less free arrangements, he said.

Another trend reflected in the school will be individualized instruction — a move to providing students with the kind of instruction which will help them learn in the most appropriate manner for each student.

The new school has small "seminar" rooms for small group discussions, as well as large group rooms, he said. The school may move towards team teaching, in which a number of different teachers could teach a student group. This method reflects the varying influences affecting a course of study: a sociology course may require teaching by a biologist, a historian and a psychologist.

Some classrooms have wall partitions, which would allow a larger room to be divided into smaller rooms, for more appropriate kinds of instruction, Wells said.

As in the other schools, extra-curricular activities will be important.

The new school's extracurricular program has already begun, Wells said. A fine arts booster club has begun operation and a student group will produce on Dec. 15, the musical "She Loves Me." The Parent Teacher Council now has a nucleus organization of 29 couples, Wells said.

The new school has a full sports program, while its students were distributed among the other three Maine Township high schools, Wells said. Organization of extra-curricular clubs will begin after the school's opening today, he said.

Coordinating the Maine North activities and setting up the teaching facilities has been Wells' job since he was named principal of the new school, by the Dist. board of education on July 1, 1969.

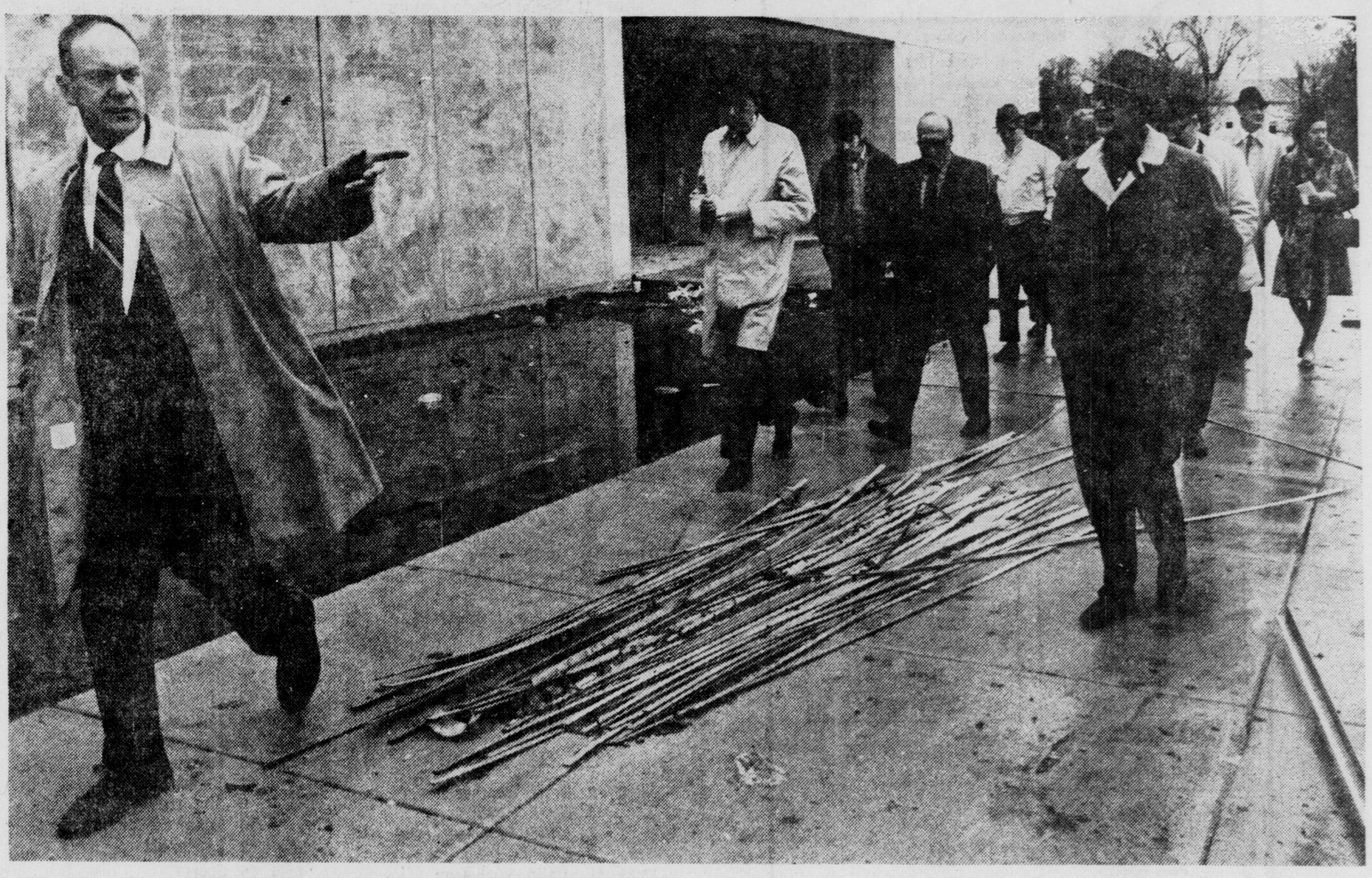
His responsibilities also have included selecting the professional staff and other personnel for the new school, as well as setting up student schedules, transportation, counseling and other services, district officials said.

Wells has taught in Maine Township high schools since 1942, except for two years of miiltary service during World War Two. He and his wife, Marjorie, have raised three daughters, while Des Plaines residents.

Wells is a native of Nebraska and has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Nebraska. He has a master of arts degree from Northwestern University, and has done other graduate work at the Northern Illinois University.

In 1959, he was appointed mathematics chairman and assistant principal of Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd. In 1967, he was appointed administrative assistant to district supt. Richard Short.

As administrative assistant he worked to develop the educational plans for Maine North, and worked with architects to design the new school.



OFFICIALS OF Maine Township High School Dist. 207 recently were guided on a tour of the new Maine North High School by Robert Wells, the school's principal. The three story building will serve about 1,000 students who have been attending Maine West, East and South High Schools until today's opening day.

Board Says It Means Relief

Board members of Maine Township High School Dist. 207 feel the new Maine North High School will benefit the entire district and relieve crowding.

Board president Roy Makela told the Herald/Day that the district would be greatly overcrowded if the new school had not been built. The new school will reduce the population at the other high schools to 3,500 which is the designed capacity, he said.

Board member E. Hoy McConnell said the new school would become a civic center for those people who live in its boundaries. "It will be a place where people can meet for adult education programs and social events.

Michael Bartos, a board member from Des Plaines, said the design of the new building shows good planning and the educational program will be as good as at the other Maine Township high schools.

WESLEY HARTZELL said the new school is the product of community effort. "The community rallied behind the $15 million bond issue. We have had public support from the start," the board member said.

The Rev. David Graham, board member who represents the area to be served by the new school, said that Maine North will relieve the overcrowding at Maine East High School and serve the expanded population in the unincorporated land near Des Plaines.

William Wuehrmann said the new school is an extension of the present high school program. The board member feels it already has an excellent faculty, and the start of strong, competitive athletic teams.

Maine North Facts

Here are some Maine North Facts:

Its officials include Robert Wells, principal; Alfred Cochrane, assistant principal; Robert Cassidy, dean of students; Mrs. Mabel Harken, dean of girls; and Sherman Roth, director of guidance.

Counselors are John Allison, Mrs. Janice Cannon; Mrs. Lucy Hayward, Mrs. Marian Pedersen, and William Zibell.

Special services provided by the school for the students include counseling and guidance by the personnel department, aid in finding part-time employment, a school health program, a reading clinic to help with reading problems, a bookstore, a lost and found department, a library center and a cafeteria.

It Opens Today; 'Satisfaction If For Tomorrow'

Maine North High School will open today, but satisfaction in the accomplishment will come later.

Satisfaction will come when the Maine North staff can use the new steel and brick facility to create an educational program, Supt. Richard Short recently told the Maine North faculty.

Staff members have the responsibility of taking the Maine Township traditions in education, and enhancing them so that the lives of students reflect "bigger and broader" learning experiences, he said.

Maine North was designed to fulfill the district's goals in education, Short said in a Herald/Day interview.

Before any plans were drawn up by architects of the school, Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, 180 faculty members, administrators, school baord members and parents worked to create a 209 page report on what Maine North should strive for in structure and in educational goals, Short said.

TWO QUESTIONS WERE answered in the February 1968 report, Short said. They were: "How can the educational needs of the students and community best be met, and "How can the resources of the school district best be deployed to meet those needs."

Planning by the district before the architectural groundwork began, was important, Short said, bceause the school would be designed to last for 50 years, and because it would be the last Maine Township High School the district would need, according to population projections.

The keynote of the district's philosophy, as embodied in the report is that "education is for all, not just the elite."

Maine North would be a comprehensive high school which would develop the values of a free society, and it would have a mutual respect for the range of persons and groups within the nation's various cultures, the report stated.

The new school would provide a wide range of in-class and outside the class activities, the report stated. The school programs would be flexible and change with the needs of society. Coursework would be broad in its scope, stimulating, provocative, diversified, and innovative, it stated.

THE GOAL FOR students would be to produce graduates who are capable of self-criticism, self-mastery and the ability to reason and make intelligent decisions. Graduates of the district and Maine North should be able as citizens in a democratic society to contribute to a democratic society and "to strengthen the ideals for which it stands," it stated.

These goals reflect changes in our society, the role of high schools, teachers and students.

Rapid changes in society have meant "explosions" of knowledge, Short said. "Students have now to learn the techniques of teaching themselves to keep up. This is reflected in the emphasis on library centers where students can do their own research, he added.

Courses must change to reflect the changes in society, he said. An example of this is the Afro-American course first offered this year at Maine West, Short said. Courses should be related to the student's life, he said. "He should be able to take something from his classroom and relate it to what he feels or will feel," he said.

THE ROLE OF A teacher has changed. There is now more interaction between teachers and students. An example of this is the new program at Maine West where students can meet with teachers during free periods to discuss current issues, according to Short.

The school's role has changed. It is no longer felt by society, parents and the courts that the school should be like a parent, establishing moral and ethical values.

"Schools have a responsiblility to teach what moral standards are and their consequences. Hopefully, schools can teach the student how to think, and put standards in perspective, so he can do what he thinks right as long as he doesn't interfere with the rights of others," Short said.

Students have changed because of our society, because of recent trends and reexaminations of rights, and reexaminations of the rules imposed on young people.

Short feels students should be allowed to be more involved in decisions about how the school works.

He also feels that with privileges, such as freedom of movement in the school and greater interaction with teachers and decisions, comes increased responsibilities.

STUDENTS GET A guided tour of Maine North last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as part of an orientation schedule to familiarize everyone with the new building, classroom procedures and general information.

From 3 To Thousands In 66 Years

Maine North High School isn't much like the first Maine Township High School Dist. 207 school.

The first school was located on Thacker between River Road and Cora Street in Des Plaines. That school opened for classes in November, 1922 with 35 students, in a predominantly farm community. The first graduating class in 1924 consisted of three students.

Slow but continuous growth created the need for a larger high school, and a new high school was built where Maine East High School now stands at Dempster and Potter. By 1936, an addition was needed, and a wing for music and industrial arts classes was built.

When Ralph Frost Jr., assistant superintendent, came to district 207 in 1937, the district had a teaching staff of 40 and an enrollment of 1,000.

Lack of construction supplies during World War II prevented needed additions. A $3 million addition, with an auditorium, field house gymnasium and classrooms was added after the war to Maine East. This addition doubled its classroom capacity.

The population of the district began to explode in the 1950's. During the war, the population had been about 38,000. According to the Northern Illinois Planning Commission, Maine Township now has about 155,000 people. In 1958 the district had double shifts.

In Nov. 1957, voters approved purchase of two additional high school sites. Maine West High School opened in Des Plaines in September, 1959, and Maine South High School in Park Ridge opened in 1963.

When Supt. Richard Short was hired in 1966, the district had an enrollment of about 8,600 students and its school population was growing by about 800 a year, he said. Facilities available could only house about 9,300.

The school district decided that, rather than building more additions, it would build a new school, and add slightly to the other three.

VOTERS APPROVED a $15 million bond issue in March, 1967. About $7 million was used for Maine North High School. Ground was broken for the new school on May 24, 1969. The land for Maine North had been purchased in 1963, school officials said.

Also from the 1967 bond issue came a fourth wing at Maine West; a physical education and cafeteria area, at Maine South; and a center court addition for special education and a library center for Maine East.

With the opening of Maine North, the three other district schools will have approximately 3,500 students each, Short said. Maine North, which will start out with about 1,000 students and no senior class, is built to have a capacity of about 1,725 students.

At the beginning of this school year, the district had approximately 11,200 students, serving Des Plaines, Park Ridge, and portions of Glenview, Harwood Heights, Morton Grove. Niles, Norridge and Rosemont, a total of about 32 square miles, with an estimated population of 155,000.

SHORT SAID growth in population would mean the district might seek funds for the addition by 1974 or 1975.

According to district projections of land use and population growth, the district's maximum school population would be about 14,000, which the district could serve with Maine North and the proposed additions.

Unless there is a radical change in land use in Maine Township, Short said, Maine North should be the last high school needed.

THE "POSH" LOOK is exemplified in this red jersey ensemble, a simple skimmer with matching scarf and coat cuffed in luxurious black fox. Mrs. Elaine Cole was one of the models in the recent Soroptimist fashion show.

Soroptimists Says . . .

Let's Be Ladies Again In '71

by ELEANOR RIVES

An undercurrent of excitement rippled through the crowd at Seven Eagles Restaurant when fashion commentator Betty Cairl of the Des Plaines Cynthia Shoppe announced sweetly but with unmistakable resolution the direction of the winds of fashion for the new season.

"Let's be ladies again in 1971!"

From the burst of applause, it was evident that the 220 men and women present couldn't have agreed with her more.

As she verbally put the mini to rest, she added, "The little kids movement in fashion is over. Now we will look as women should."

She had even less regard for the midi. "John Fairchild said the midi is going to be the look in fashion. H ewill have to eat his words!"

THE EVENT WAS the His and Hers holiday fashion show and dinner put on by the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines, a hard core group of 34 ambitious women who managed to fill the banquet room with a capacity crowd.

All members of the Soroptimist Club are executive level businesswomen or owners or part owners of Des Plaines businesses. The club supports area charities and annually offers a cash Citizenship Award to a deserving high school senior of the area.

Following dinner, president Mrs. Arthur Wetter welcomed members and guests and then turned the microphone over to Walt Newton, well known radio commentator and Des Plaines resident, who in turn gave the mike to Miss Cairl for a show with a message loud and clear — "Hooray for femininity."

SVOBODA'S MEN'S WEAR of Des Plaines provided "fashions for the man of distinction" with Jim Sarros, their lone male model, making four appearances on the runway.

He met winter head on in the great good looks of leather, a brown satin-lined hip-length coat, with a sleeveless belted beige cardigan sweater underneath. Another weather defier was his wool-lined London Fog coat which he wore over a grey double-breasted blazer with suppressed waist for a svelte look.

His grey wool worsted suit with blue accents was topped with Botany's wool worsted double-breasted topcoat. Smoldering beneath a fabulous fake — a brown pile jacket — was a three-button red blazer over grey slacks.

Take it from Miss Cairl, blazers are "in" for both men and women.

WOMEN'S FASHIONS were generously sprinkled with famous labels, were glowing with vibrant color, were flattering and feminine for any time, any occasion. "Look-again red," "Socko Red," "poppy red" and "vibrant red" dotted the runway in the elegant "already-red" banquet room.

"Fashion is more than a length," said Betty Cairl. "It's a mode, a philosophy,". Lengths hovered near the knee — above, across, just below. "Flattery is the issue," she added.

Most popular fabric for pantsuits and street length dresses was packable, wearable, washable polyester knit, a fabric that knows no season. It served the young in heart as a navy and red pantsuit imported from Hong Kong, a yellow pantsuit accented in white, a white pantsuit outlined in black. It served the matron in a lilac pantsuit chain belted in gold.

THE "POSH" LOOK, too, won applause from the onlookers: the Oriental splendor of a poppy red jumpsuit with brocade floor length vest; a black fox cuffed coat over a matching red skimmer; an opulent gold evening gown with full sweep of skirt; a shimmering, glimmering off-white pantsuit to star at any party; a pale avocado costume with white mink at elbows and hem.

"This is what the beautiful people are wearing," exclaimed Miss Cairl.

But the hit of the evening — the breathtaking, swirling, ultra-feminine fashions that will highlight the twilights of the holiday season — was dreamy chiffon, some creations a whirl of tiny pleats, some with fluted hems, all in soft gorgeous colors. Full, flared and bejeweled, the after-five party wear, whether evening pants, short length or full length gowns, fairly floated across the runway.

SOROPTIMIST MEMBERS who modeled in the show were Mrs. Roland Burt, Mrs. Elaine Cole, Mrs. Robert Dwiel, Mrs. John Guthardt, Mrs. Donald Hayd, Mrs. Herman Herzog, Miss Hazel Lange, Mrs. William Lowery and Mrs. John Rinkle. Miss Nancy Herzog of the Venture Club, a service club for young business-women sponsored by the Soroptimists, also modeled, as did Barbara Stevens of the Cynthia Shoppe.

A musical background was provided by Mrs. Howard Coash, Soroptimist member. Responsible for the success of the entire affair were Soroptimists Mrs. Peggy Ruark and Mrs. John Gurhardt of Des Plaines and Mrs. John Rinkle of Mount Prospect.

A FLOAT OF CHIFFON is this camellia pink wisp of a dress with permanent pleats, fluted hem and bodice encrusted with pearls and bugle beads. Barbara Stevens models this confection from the Cynthia Shoppe, Des Plaines.

A FRONT SLASH makes it easy for Mrs. John Rinkle to put her best foot forward in this opulent ruby red velvet evening gown with rhinestone buckle.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

FASHION

by Genie

Fashion accessories will be for sale Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union of Harper College. The boutique items have all been made by members of "Harper's Bizarre," a fashion club composed of students from Harper College.

Available will be women's scarves leather goods including belts and sashes, men's ties, chokers and even a few crafts consisting of mobiles and plastic flowers. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. both days and continue until 3 p.m.

Harper College is located at the corner of Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine.

ONE ITEM sure to be a sell-out is the handmade man's tie. It's becoming a status symbol. Store-bought just won't do any more and besides . . . it's cheaper too. Five dollars will make a lot of ties out of three quarters of a yard of material apiece.

The president of "Harper's Bizarre," Ruth Seyller, suggests that heavy upholstery is great as fabric for the ties.

With upholstery, no interlining is necessary as with silk and some of the lighter weight fabrics.

Patterns are now available or I should reword it . . . available if one is lucky enough to find them in stock. The tie-making craze has emptied yard good stores of all their tie patterns that make the entire process simple.

MISS SEYLLER recommends the McCall pattern. It includes a heavy cardboard piece which can be directly inserted into the finished tie to aid in pressing.

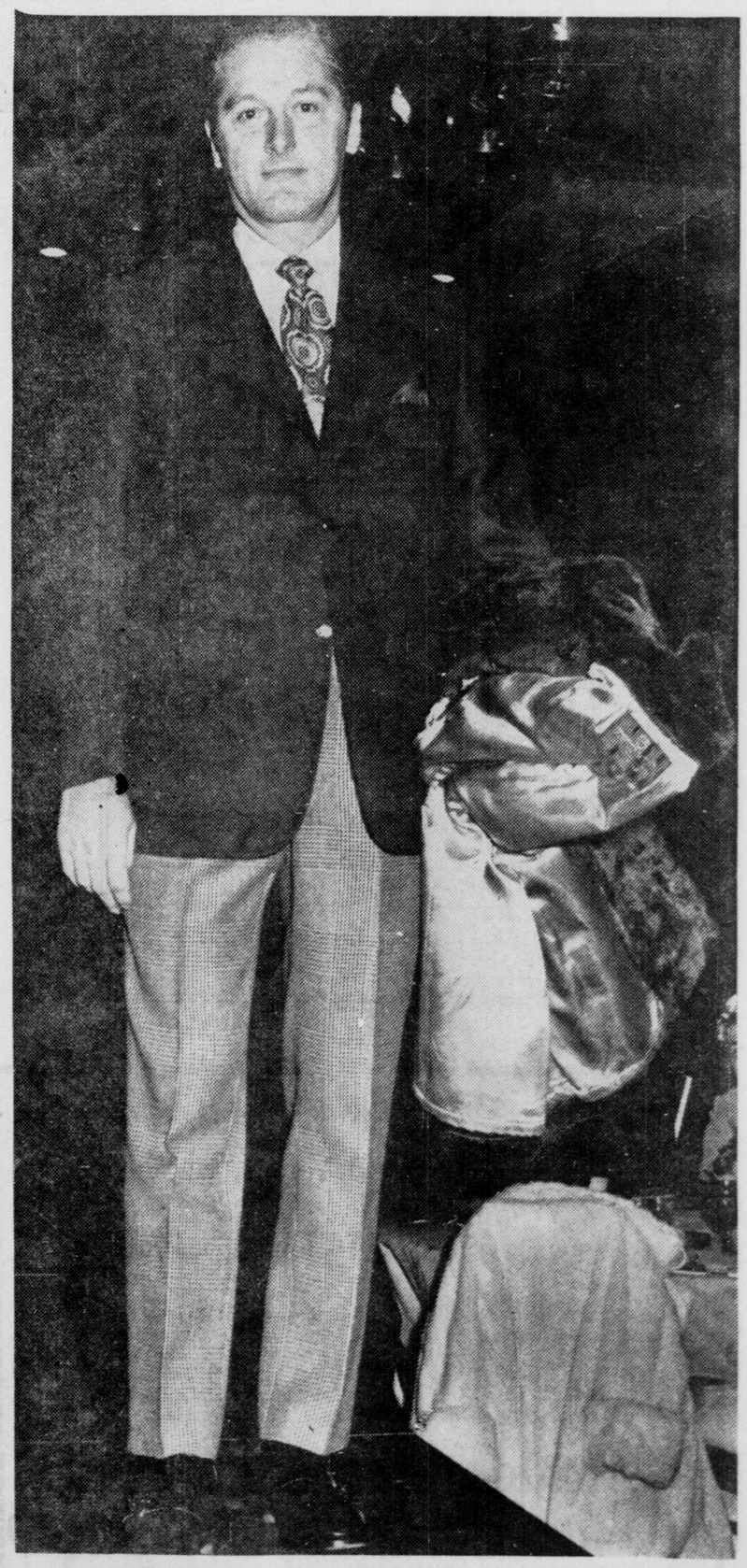
If no pattern is going to be used, be sure to watch the width of that portion of the tie that encircles the back of the neck. Many homemade ties have had to be junked because they were too wide to fit beneath a man's shirt collar.

* * *

Finland has recently entered into the fashion market in a big way, and one of the latest lines to emerge from the Finnish designers is a "Futura Suit" for men. The informal suits come in light jersey fabrics or folk fabrics such as linen. Some are belted, some look like safari suits, some are designed as jump suits and some are simply called unsuits. The cut doesn't matter. It's the easy fit and informality that are their selling points.

ALSO, A BALTIMORE firm has picked up another ladies choice for the men, namely brightly colored or boldly printed umbrellas. Many can be bought with matching raincoats.

However, the firm reports that for the most part, the new bright umbrellas are selling only on the East coast. The rest of the country, particularly the Midwestern gentlemen, prefer blue, brown and tan.



SVOBODA'S MAN of distinction, Jim Sarros, removes his fabulous fake, a Brazilian-brown pile jacket, to reveal a three-button red blazer worn with grey slacks. Blazers are "in" for both men and women.

Cotillion Tea Honors Moms, Escorts

The Glenview Historical Society Home in Glenview provided the setting for a "Get Acquainted Tea" held in conjunction with Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary's annual holiday presentation ball, Cotillion V. Mothers of Cotillion V's debutantes and escorts were honored guests.

Hostessing the tea were Cotillion V executive chairmen; Mrs. Harold M. Stephens of Glenview and Mrs. John M. Costello of Mount Prospect. Assisting were honorary chairmen, Sister M. Amata, C.S.F.N., Holy Family Hospital administrator and Mrs. James C. Weides, auxiliary president from Prospect Heights.

Cotillio V will be held Saturday, Jan. 2, in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel in Chicago. The debutantes will be presented to Msgr. Thomas J. Holbrook, associate administrator and program director of the Catholic Charities in Chicago. Msgr. Holbrook recently received an award of honor from the Illinois Association of Homes for the Aged

Master of Ceremonies will be radio-TV personality, Joe Slattery. Guests at the ball will dance to the music of Dick Jordan who is currently appearing in the Camellia Room of the Drake.

Included on the guest list for the tea were debutante mothers: Mrs. Daniel W. Bonaguidi of Des Plaines and Mrs. John H. Bryant and Mrs. Joseph Nejman of Mount Prospect. Mothers of escorts included: Mrs. James Dowd of Des Plaines; Mrs. Edwin J. Moore of Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Raul A. Gawrys of Prospect Heights.

Proceeds from the ball will be used to provide a "Breathe of Life" resuscitation — coronary care equipment for Holy Family Hospital.

ENJOYING THEIR refreshments at the Cotillon V — Get Acquainted Tea are Miss Norma Smith, private secretary and her employer, Sister M. Amata, C.S.F.N., Holy Family Hospital administrator. Seated is Mrs. Daniel W. Bonaguidi of Des Plaines, mother of Cotillion V debutante Jo Ann.

Consideration Is What Separates The Savage From The Civilized

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — In polite society, you break your bread or roll instead of chomping it whole.

You may think you do it to keep from looking ungainly or to keep your cheeks from bulging with a portion that's too large. Maybe so, but you also do it in the fashion of a habit started among nobility during the medieval era.

Mrs. Esther B. Aresty says that fashion at bread-eating time prevailed in the 15th century out of consideration for others. In this instance, the "others" were the poor of the time.

It was custom to collect the table leavings for them at the end of a meal. And it was good manners to leave some bread at meal's end.

Mrs. Aresty, of Trenton, N.J., is the author of "The Best Behavior" (Simon and Schuster), a new book that traces the course of good manners from antiquity to the present.

THROUGH HISTORY and in the present, Mrs. Aresty said "consideration for others" still is the basis of civilized behavior.

"Consideration for others," she said, "separates the savage from the civilized beast. It is not inborn. It is instilled. The task of instilling it has been the role of parents and teachers.

"If the manners we see around us are bad, we must look to ourselves to see why. The rude behavior of youth is often the mirror of ourselves — or the sum of our failure as teachers."

Mrs. Aresty said contemporary teachers and parents are too permissive. "There is little done to enforce good behavior," she said. "No strict conduct rules are forced on the children in their homes and few are in the schools."

Parents and teachers who don't get involved on the good conduct front these days are no different than parents guilty of the same sin of omission a century ago.

AN ETIQUETTE BOOK of that era, speaking of the reason for rudeness among youths, said the parents were too eager to elevate themselves. And they also were finding the job of being a rule-setting parent difficult.

"It's harder to be strict," Mrs. Aresty said. "It takes real energy and effort to make demands, set rules and see that they're enforced. The permissive way is the lazy way."

Mrs. Aresty has two grown children. Both quite polite, she said. A son, Robert, 30, is associated in the family business, a department store in Trenton. And a daughter, Mrs. Jane Silverman, 25, is a city planner in Trenton.

"All the learned manners, practiced perfectly don't make up for a lack of consideration of others, a real feeling that must be underneath it all," she said.

MRS. ARESTY, a former department store advertising manager, said people in small towns are more considerate than people in urban areas.

"Each one in a city can help a little to improve things by not pushing or shoving when in a crowd," she said.

"When there is no conscious effort to be mannerly, there is more open hostility."

'Choose A Child' Tally Box

TAKEN: 176
REMAINING: 824

You can choose a child at the following real estate offices in Des Plaines: Kole, Approved, Brooks, Kunkel, Sebastian, Thomas, Eidamiller, Baird and Warner, Double M, Richport, Amherst, Cumberland and McKay Nealis. Deadline is Dec. 18. Sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines.

'Stars' For The Garden Club

The Garden Club of Des Plaines will hold its next regular meeting Thursday at West Park Field House.

The program will be a workshop at 10 a.m. Mrs. John Kruissink will show the members how to make stars which may be used as a Christmas tree ornament, as a festive touch on a gift package or as a decoration for any place in the home during the holiday season. Members are reminded to bring a scissors, ornament hooks, a squatty type one-pound empty coffee tin.

Mrs. Orland Koehn, horticulture chairman, will have as her topic "The Story of Holly."

A dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. R. A. Heinkel, chairman, Mrs. Peter Flauter, Mrs. W. E. Lietzau and Mrs. C. L. Bishop Mrs. W. A Kiester will make the mantel arrangement.

St. Emily Previews Santa's Wares

At the November meeting of St. Emily's Women's Club, Mount Prospect, Santa previewed his wares for the holiday season. Members were treated to Christmas decorations by Santa's helpers, Mrs. Hummel of the Hummel House in Evanston and two creative women who work from their homes in Park Ridge, Barbara Garrett and Molly Hintz.

Mrs. Hummel's program, spiced with anecdotes of her childhood in rural Iowa, highlighted her presentation with items available at her shop. She also told of traditions of Christmas from practically every corner of the world.

Following the program there was a silent auction of decorations brought by the club members. The Jan. 12 meeting will feature a potluck and fashion show at 8:30 p.m. in the basement hall.

Mothers' Club Says 'Thanks'

"Another smashing success," is how Mrs. Theodore Grippo, show chairman, described the Maine East Mothers' Club seventh annual antique show and bake sale, held Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

She added that the show has become such a popular event that more than 50 area antique dealers are on a waiting list to display their wares.

Net proceeds from the show go to the Mothers' Club Scholarship Fund. Mrs. R. Berquist is awards chairman.

The Maine East Mothers' Club wishes to thank all people who contributed to the show's success, said Mrs. Grippo.

Secretaries Meet

Park-Plaines chapter of the National Secretaries Association, International, will hold its December dinner meeting Wednesday at Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Cocktail hour is at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Further information on the Park-Plaines chapter can be obtained by contacting Miss Doris Michel at 297-3880 or Mrs. Marie Greasley at 631-4310, during the day.

Christmas Benefit Dec. 6

The annual Christmas benefit card party and bazaar at St. Mary of Providence School for Retarded Girls will be held Sunday, Dec. 6 from 1-6 p.m. in the school auditorium, 4200 N. Austin Ave., Chicago. The Sisters of St. Mary of Providence invite the public to attend.

Proceeds will be used towards the cost of the physical expansion of the school and to develop new educational programs in the training of the mentally handicapped girls.

The Daughters of St. Mary of Providence have three schools in the Chicago area: St. Mary of Providence School with 184 boarding students and 100 day students; St. Rose Day Center, 49th and Hoyne, with 60 girls; and Mt. St. Joseph, near Lake Zurich, with 147 girls.

The chairman and master of ceremonies for the bazaar is Harry Bevignani, Chicago.

Volunteers at the school from Des Plaines are Mrs. Ann Kmet, 408 Cornell; Mrs. Elsie Thromans, 830 Center St.; and Mrs. Mary Adamek, 322 Drake Lane.

Sorority To Meet

The 8:15 p.m. meeting of Xi Eta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Gilma Kohler, 951 Carpenter, Palatine. Those interested in Beta Sigma Phi may contact Mrs. George Morrison, 392-2476.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Sorority Activities

KAPPA DELTA

The mitten tree is becoming an annual event for Kappa Deltas.

At their pre-Christmas meeting tonight members will decorate a tree with several pairs of mittens donated by members. Mrs. Robert Drugan of Arlington Heights, vice president and in charge of philanthropy, will deliver the tree to St. Teresita Mission in Palatine.

Hostess for the evening is Mrs. John Glueckert, 2002 N. Verde, Arlington Heights. Assisting her will be Miss Nancy Dallia, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Leighton Jorgensen and Mrs. Stanley Titus of Arlington Heights.

Also featured at the 8 p.m. meeting will be the annual cookie exchange and Christmas auction. Each member is invited to birng four dozen of her favorite cookies. She will then go home with a large assortment of Christmas treats.

A VARIETY OF handmade boutique items will be on sale during the auction and a Christmas basket of cookies and small gifts will be made up for Kappa Delta's adopted friend, Miss Dollie Cook at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights.

Anyone wishing to attend the meeting should call Mrs. Donald Sinn at 255-7935 for information or transportation.

On the agenda for the meeting will be discussion of the Village Theater's Childrens Play, "Where The Wild Things Are," which the sorority is sponsoring at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at Arlington High School. The play is suggested for the 3 to 10-year-old audience. Tickets at 75 cents each may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Drugan at 253-7678.

November activities for Kappa Deltas included a recent get-together with husbands for a spaghetti dinner at the James Murphy home in Arlington Heights. Italian cooks Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. John Glueckert prepared the annual feast.

DELTA GAMMA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma will hold its annual handicrafts auction, which is open to Delta Gammas and their guests, in the home of Mrs. Ronald Dahlgren, 522 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights. Items to be auctioned will be on display starting at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 11:45 and the auction will begin at 12:30.

Items to be auctioned will include children's clothes, Christmas ornaments and wreaths, decoupage purses and wall plaques. Everything to be sold has been made and donated by members of the chapter. There will also be a baked goods sale.

Proceeds from the auction will be used to buy a large type-typewriter for partially sighted students at Wheeling High School and to give further aid to the blind college girl whom the chapter has been helping for the past two years. The chapter also makes donations to the blind unit at Little City, Palatine.

What's New

To Make Living Easier

by United Press International

Some liberation for typists comes via a new method of correcting mistakes. It's a disposable pen containing an opaquing formula. The manufacturer says it combines all the advantages and permanency of fluid with the convenience and speed of correction paper. The manufacturer promises quick and precise corrections, paper in or out of your typewriter, with only a light touch with the tip of the pen.

(Liquid Paper Corp., P.O. Box 31097, Dallas, Tex.)

A new kit permits you to mix your own custom eye shadows. You can invent colors, vary color intensity and coverage from opaque and bright to sheerest, softest pastel. And you can frost or matte at will.

(Yardley of London Inc., 620 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: When I last bought half of a steak loin, I had the butcher cut the "tail" off in one piece and instead of having it ground as usual, I roasted it. It was delicious. — Emma T.

You've come up with a winner. Tried your method and we were very happy with it. The next time we had this part of beef, thought it might be a good idea to broil it — with a little help. Poked it with a long-tined fork and sprinkled meat tenderizer on both sides. Left it on the counter for 30 minutes before broiling. When the steak thermometer showed rare, pulled it out, sliced the large hunk into six 1½-inch slices and slipped them under the broiler again. Pulled them out the minute they got a little brown or "char" on them.

* * *

TIP TO A NEW MOTHER: Place baby's bathtub in the family tub and he will have plenty of fun with no extra work for you. He can play and splash, without messing up the room, and you won't have any lifting to fill and empty a small tub. A washable, rubber shower mat or heavy bath towel placed underneath the junior tub will serve to keep it from slipping.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: This is how I stretch a large crocheted scarf so that it will come out even. I use stiff starch and wring out well. Then, using a yardstick for measurnoon it is dry. When the scarves are real stiff, they stay lcean for months. — Mrs. Alyce O.

Dear Dorothy: I leave part of the skin on the garlic clove so that when it is squeezed in the garlic press, the pulp remaining comes out without having to be scrubbed. — Mrs. Isobel Honet.

Tried it — it's a neat way to do a tedious job.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: I often make enough casserole food to freeze half of it. As a rule, it is just as good when thawed and reheated. But once in a while, the contents will be kind of mushy and have a warmed-over taste. Do you know what I might be doing wrong? — Gloria H.

Sounds as if the food was cooked too well done before freezing. Do not overcook food that is to be frozen. Some foods separate when being reheated, and stirring will help overcome separation. In this event, you do not put on crumb or cheese topping until the food is reheated.

* * *

TIP TO BRIDES: In addition to noting if a washable spread will fit the bed and blend with the color scheme of the room, be sure there is an attached label that not only tells what the fabric is but whether it should be machine or hand-whether it should be machine or hand-wad, what kind of soap and water temperature is to be used and whether it can be dried in the dryer. With so many new materials, this becomes more important all the time.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: I know you're the original "baking soda" gal, but did you know that sprinkling soda into rubber gloves helps preserve them, keeps them sweet, lets them slide on more easily, whitens hands and since it is recommended by doctors for minor skin irritations, will not harm a cut or scratch on a finger? — Georgia H.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: My 2-year-old artist got hold of a crayon and really decorated the wallpaper in his room. Do you have any suggestions on how to remove this? — Mrs. Robert M.

Scrape off as much as you can with a dull knife or spatula, then spray on one of the good wallpaper cleaners.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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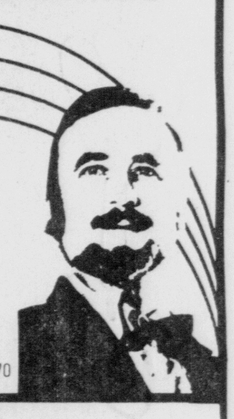
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The Way We See It

Emerging Leadership

Springboard

The North and Northwest suburbs for many years have been a spawning ground for an abundance of political talent and numerous government leaders.

In particular, the 13th Congressional District, which includes most of the Northwest and North Shore suburbs, has contributed many of its finest sons and daughters to governmental service in Illinois.

At present, five of the state's leading political figures call the 13th District home.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie heads the list, but others who still have residences in the district include Atty. Gen. William Scott, Sen. Charles H. Percy, and State Sen. W. Russell Arrington, Republican leader in the Illinois Senate.

The recent Illinois Constitutional Convention brought another leading figure back to the limelight after a 10-year absence; Samuel W. Witwer, Republican candidate for the United States Senate in 1960 as a resident of the 13th District, was elected president of Con-Con.

With this kind of talent prevalent, it is not surprising that the political influence of the 13th Congressional District now is being felt in Washington. Paddock Publications State Editor Ed Murnane discovered this during a recent week-long assignment in the nation's capital. His reports began last Wednesday and will continue this week. They include stories on several suburbanites who are in the process of carving important niches in Washington.

Foremost among these transplanted Illinoisans is the young former 13th District Congressman, Donald Rumsfeld, who resigned his seat last year to become director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Since then, he has emerged as one of the top advisors and strategists on President Nixon's staff.

Two former Paddock Publications staff members also are moving up the Washington ladder.

Bruce Ladd, former associate editor at Paddock and ex-aide to Rumsfeld, is now on the White House staff after serving a brief stint with the Department of Commerce. T. William Swinford, a former Paddock news editor, is now public information officer for the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Wheeling Township's Republican Organization has contributed two of its better-known members to government service in Washington:

Thomas Houser, ex-Wheeling GOP committeeman, is now deputy director of the Peace Corps, and Thomas Novotny, candidate for Republican committeeman in 1966, is deputy director of the bureau of accounting at the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Mrs. Novotny, former village clerk in Arlington Heights, also is making her presence felt as a member of the Republican organization in Montgomery County, Md.

The emergence of these suburbanites in the federal government is a tribute to our area and the constituents who gave them their start. It also is reassuring evidence that talented leadership is recognized and effectively utilized.

Intemperate Outbursts

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has established an enviable record during the long tenure of Director J. Edgar Hoover.

To a large extent, Hoover has molded the FBI and created its reputation by his determination to make it an efficient, highly professional organization.

It is unfortunate, therefore, that Hoover is spoiling his own record by a series of intemperate outbursts against critics. His most recent attack was leveled against Ramsey Clark, whom he called a "jellyfish" and the worst attorney general he'd ever seen.

Clark had a good record as attorney general. A man of courage, he supports law and justice, emphasizing the need to upgrade enforcement rather than create new laws.

He has not always agreed with Hoover and has criticized the FBI and its director. Some of his criticisms are sound.

Hoover should respond to criticism with an open mind and, as head of a law enforcement agency, with reserved comment. Americans do not want a national police force deeply enmeshed in politics. Hoover's tongue lashing of public officials impels him, and his department, onto the political stage.

He should get off it, and stay off it, as long as he holds the position of director.

Letters Welcomed

Letters to the Editor are welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

Des Plaines Beat

A Sports Fan Recollects

by BARRY SIGALE

I was a whiz at half-court basketball in my day.

What brings this to mind is the thundering, pounding, back and forth action begun last week in the opening games of the Maine West, North, and East and Elk Grove High School basketball season.

Basketball is a grueling, physically tough game. Some say that to be a basketball player you must have more intestinal fortitude than you have to have in any other sport, including football. On the other hand, some say that this statement is so much hogwash.

Me, I can only say that when I was in high school from 1959 to 1963 (Roosevelt in Chicago) I didn't have the fortitude for either sport, which immediately confirms both arguments.

The basketball coach at Roosevelt asked me to go out for the team when I was a junior and weighed 235 pounds. Unfortunately, the weight was not distributed evenly through my six foot frame, thus preventing me from running back and forth across the court, which is one of the prime requisites for a basketball player. I was cut from the team.

In a half court game I was as good as the best of them. When you play half court there is only one basket to contend with and if you weighed 235 pounds it didn't matter because you could stand underneath the hoop all day long because they had to come to you to score any points.

When the opposition in a half court game would score I didn't even have to leave from under the basket because it was the same basket we had to put the ball through. So I just stood under the goal, (on both offense and defense) waiting for passes and inevitably became the high scorer because everyone else was battering each other and getting tired while I remained fresh throughout. It was also the reason, I figured, why I never lost any weight.

In football I was a little better if for the only reason that my weight was, this time anyway, an advantage. But the weight also worked at a disadvantage and an incident that occurred while I played freshman football is what really firmed up my future.

The football coach was unable to get exactly the right size pants to fit my body so we had to improvise with a pair that as it turned out was two sizes too big. So a makeshift belt held them up throughout practice, at least.

But when it came time for a scrimmage, that was another matter. I was playing defense in the center of the line as the offense was preparing to punt. When the ball was snapped, I sidestepped the center and ambled toward the kicker. Wham! The ball, bounding off his foot, caught me in the stomach and flew behind him.

I continued after the ball until my belt came loose and the pants came tumbling toward my knees, tripping me as I raced along. Down I went, clutching at the waistband of my pants. Then about 10 players stepped on my head, back and legs going for the ball.

Football never really interested me after that.

I am an avid sports fan, though. I'm a watcher now because of an unfortunate set of circumstances which iced my conviction that I couldn't make it as a participant.

I was placed on probation at college while learning and playing the game of hearts. I flunked out of school while learning and playing the game of pinochle. I never was able to win the amount of money it cost me for two wasted semesters. I was wised up.

Oakton Students Not Radicalized

Leon Shure stressed the "record of cooperation" between Oakton College trustees and administration in his analysis (Nov. 25) of a possible "philosophical split" between the groups. I hope his optimism is justified.

A college education should encourage independent thought by serving as an open forum for the exchange and challenge fof ideas. This is part of the learning process. It is not served by suggestions — no matter how well-intentioned — to curb student involvement in school government, censor the student press, stifle controversy, or voice fears of student "violence" as an excuse for restricting free speech.

To my knowledge, Oakton students are not violent, radicalized, irresponsible or revolutionary. As is traditional with youth, their attitudes and opinions might not reflect the majority view of the community. This does not justify severe restrictive measures, and I hope these are not implemented now or in the future.

Eloise Cassady
Des Plaines

Dorothy Oliver

The Des Plaines Police Department reminds mini-bike riders that the forest preserve area at Rand and Golf Rds. is taboo. It has been and remains illegal to race or ride — so don't.

* * *

The Des Plaines Kiwanis Club has contributed $100 of their profits from Peanut Day to Holy Family Hospital. The hospital is planning on using the money in their expansion of the coronary care center.

* * *

CANDIDATES ARE BEING SOUGHT for the school board of Dist. 62 due to the decision of James Williams not to seek reelection. Williams, who lives at 995 Margret, has served on the board for six years.

The candidate may be you — or your neighbor. Being a member of the school board is a hard, but rewarding job. If you feel you're qualified contact a member of the Des Plaines School Board Caucus.

Ron Hawks, 1784 Locust, is chairman of the caucus and Frank Oliverio, 1773 Whitcomb, is vice-chairman. You can also contact your school and find out who your caucus representative is.

The caucus will meet on Dec. 14 to elect a nominations committee which will select two or more candidates for caucus discussion.

Final recommendations on candidates will be Feb. 8.

* * *

The final program in the four part growth series being presented by Forest Hospital and co-sponsored by the Des Plaines Jaycee Wives is next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

"Three Faces of a Personality" is designed to help each participant recognize the existence and influence of internal forces that contribute to our feelings and behaviors. The forces are identified as our parent, child and adult ego states.

Dr. Robert Willford, executive director of the Forest Postgraduate Center for Continuing Mental Health Education, leads these programs. Bob will be assisted by a staff of professional group leaders.

This program, as the others, will include a short lecture on the topic and the activities which follow. Large and small group activities follow the lecture.

I have attended many of these programs. When they are pegged as growth experiences they "tell it like it is." They're worth your while so give it a try.

* * *

THE DES PLAINES VFW AUXILIARY to Post 2992 collected signatures on petitions protesting the U. S. Prisoners of War in Southeast Asia. National president Mary Cottone joined VFW commander-in-chief Herbert R. Rainwater in a press conference in Paris to tell the world of the North Vietnamese refusal to receive the 2 million signatures that had been collected.

At the conference, Rainwater called upon all VFW and Auxiliary members to launch a massive letter writing campaign on the POW issue. The Des Plaines units are doing so.

Letters should be sent to Xuan Thuy, Delegation of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, 8 Avenue General Leclerc, 94 Choisy-le-Roi, Paris, France. Airmail postage is 20 cents.

The auxiliary is asking that in each letter the writer ask for the names of all Americans held — both prisoners of war and those missing in action; for humane treatment of all held; and for the return of sick and disabled prisoners.

* * *

BARON'S KIMBALL MUSIC CENTER, 1381 Prarie has opened up "Sugar and Spice," a gift boutique packed to the brim with this and that. Their timing was perfect as their stock is filled with Christmas items and unusual gift ideas.

You can do more than bowl at Sim's Bowl, 1555 Ellinwood. Their latest attraction is Shirley Thompson at the organ. She appears on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights in the cocktail lounge and already is drawing crowds.

I enjoyed a happy Thanksgiving Day with my parents. I've never mentioned my faithful parents in my column, but as they are two things that I am very thankful for, the next inch is devoted to them.

My loyal parents think so much of their youngest (that's me) that they even subscribe to my paper — all the way in Lincolnwood. Mom is my personal clipping service and lays out my articles with the mail so my dad can read them. Visitors and relatives are treated to the latest review of what "their daughter the writer" has created.

Looking at Con-Con

Constitution OK Keyed To Voters' Response

by ED MURNANE

With only a day more than two weeks left before the statewide referendum on Illinois' proposed constitution, one of the major unanswered questions is not whether the new constitution is better than the old one — but whether proponents of the new document can sufficiently motivate the voters to overcome less organized opposition.

It would appear on the surface that the new constitution has a good chance for approval.

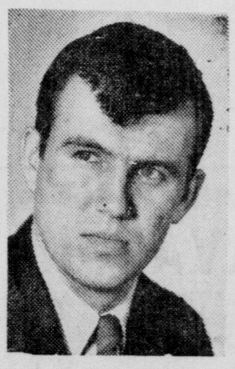
Most newspapers have endorsed it, and nearly all top state government officials are supporting it.

In addition, there are about 30 civic, political, professional and business groups which have recommended a "yes" vote on Dec. 15.

These include the Better Government Association, the Chicago Bar Association, Chicago Crime Commission, Illinois Agricultural Association, Illinois Education Association, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, Illinois Association of School Boards, Illinois Municipal League, Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, Independent Voters of Illinois, League of Women Voters, Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago and the Illinois Hospital Association .

Of course, the Illinois Republican Party has endorsed the new charter. Based on the showing by the GOP in this month's elections, it would seem more important for the constitution to have the support of the Democratic Party, but a decision on that isn't expected to be made until today.

The list of oragnizations endorsing the constitution is impressive; it represents a broad cross section of the Illinois "es-



Ed Murnane

tablishment," and officialdom.

But is it enough? Do the endorsements really mean anything?

In most cases, probably not. Most organizations which have endorsed the constitution are not actively pushing it in the sense that political parties push candidates during election campaigns.

With the possible excetpion of the League of Women Voters, there has been very little active campaigning. The League is holding forums and distributing information on the new constitution but there simply aren't enough LWV members to adequately canvass precincts, knock on doors and talk to all the people.

The political parties have the machinery to launch a blitzkrieg effort, but they're not about to do so. They've just finished a year of hard campaigning and have been looking forward to a few months of vacation between Nov. 3 and next year's local elections.

Besides, the bi-partisan issues at stake in the Dec. 15 vote are not likely to inspire the sort of deep conviction that a partisan candidate can inspire among his supporters.

Opponents of the new constitution appear to have some strong convictions, however, and the odds are good that their arguments are being listened to with more interest than the arguments of proponents.

After all, practically everyone is for the new constitution — whether they've read it or not — so a voice in opposition represents a departure from the usual and is more apt to attract attention.

Although opponents still have an uphill fight, their task is not impossible. They are more likely, for example, to get to the polls on Dec. 15, regardless of the weather. And it was just that kind of splintered, unorganized oppposition that shocked Maryland two years ago when "everyone who was anyone" supported a new constitution. Everyone, that was, but the voters.

Montessori Fulfills 'Better Learning' Search

Editor's Note: Maria Montessori, born 100 years ago, formed theories of education which she believed would revolutionize learning. After years of experimentation, the Montessori method still is not accepted by everyone, but preschoolers in the Northwest Suburbs do work under the method if their parents enroll them in a Montessori nursery school. This is the fourth and last of a series on Montessori in the suburbs.

by LEON SHURE

"As the bough bends, so grows the tree."

These words are spelled out in black construction paper on both sides of a papier-mache tree at San Lorenzo Montessori School, located in the Good Shepherd Community Church, in unincorporated Des Plaines.

The first students are about to arrive, and the teachers are busy tidying up for the day. A dark-haired little girl comes down the steps to the church basement. She looks around happily. She is about 2½ feet high, and she is dressed in a black dress with orange stripes and a red sweater-blouse.

"It's Mary. Hi, Mary," one of the teachers say.

She smiles and brushes her hair away from her eyes.

"Do you want to hang up your coat?" Mary laughs again and skips over to the row of coat hooks.

BILLY AND JOEY have arrived, and Billy cannot get his coat off. There is a knot in his muffler.

Joey decides to help and they both try to untie the knot. Eventually, they succeed.

More students arrive and soon the coat hooks are filled. A little girl's favorite doll, eyes closed, rests on top of some coats.

Children are sitting on brightly colored mats, putting together patterns with wooden blocks. Another child is learning to read, a third is looking at fish in a bowl.

These pupils are learning by a method developed at the turn of the century. By trying and doing, working at their own speed, exploring, it is felt by advocates of the Montessori method, youngsters develop joy in learning, self-discipline, the ability to think independently and to teach themselves, according to Mrs. Clarissa Bychowski, administrator of the prgram.

MRS. BYCHOWSKI and her husband James founded the school in 1966 when they were looking for "something better" for their own children.

The school now has more than 100 students from 2 through 6 years old. It is licensed by the state as a child care facility and is accredited by Association Montessori Internationale. Its teachers have been trained in the Montessori methods. Teachers are Mrs. Barbara McCure, 540 N. Fifth, and two practice teachers are Mrs. Gail Marks, 9360 Home Circle and Miss Linda Hansan, Niles.

The Montessori method is not as rigid as that used in most public schools, Mrs. Bychowski said.

"Instead of saying, 'we will now read page 82,' the teacher follows the lead of the child. There is an emphasis on materials, which the child can use to teach himself. If he had difficulties using the materials, he tries until he masters it," she said.

The teachers are trying to "help the child develop himself, create himself," she said. The goal is a happy, fulfilled life, in which an individual can do something useful which he would enjoy, she said.

TEACHERS TRY to help the child learn to concentrate longer, to have a longer attention span, so he will be able to do what he wants to do, she said. "This is freedom through self-discipline," she said.

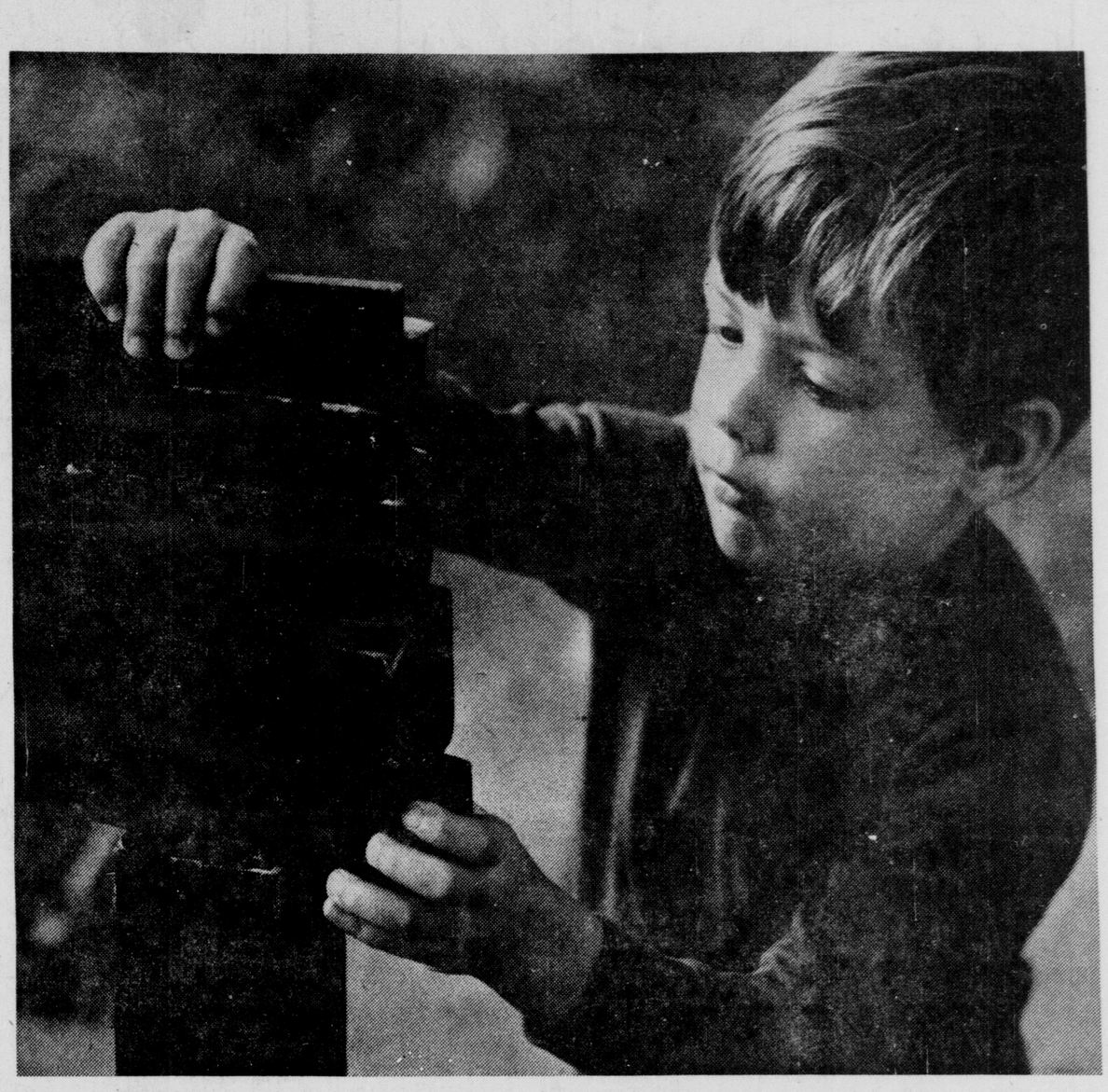
Traditional schools make no room for children observing the work of each other, she said. "Often we find a child just watching another, and it's surprising how much they learn," Mrs. Bychowski said.

The children in the program satisfy themselves, not their teacher. Too much of grade school curriculum is organized by those who are out of touch with children and the way they learn, she said.

"Man cannot be inactive, he must do something," she said. "Children learn spontaneously. Too much of education today is teaching the child to sit quietly with his hands folded, teaching him to do nothing. Children learn spontaneously, not through persuasion.

"THIS DOESN'T mean a child is free to do anything," according to Mrs. Bychowski. "He is taught at the school not to hurt anyone else or the equipment." He also is taught personal skills and hygiene, she said.

By the time children are five in this school, they can read and write, she continued. And by the time they leave at six they have finished the equivalent of sixth grade work, she said.



FANTASY IS USUALLY discouraged, but sometimes after a long day working math, even a Montessori kid has to build with blocks. John Brouhard stacks blocks usually used to learn math concepts, but only after he had used more complex materials at the Northwest Suburban Montessori School. It is one of two Montessori schools local children between three and six attend.

No VD Increase Here Local Physician Says

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Although venereal disease has been cited by health authorities throughout the United States as having reached epidemic proportions, local medical officials are not convinced the problem has reached that level in Des Plaines.

The American Social Health Association recently declared the incidence of venereal disease in the country as pandemic (an epidemic of unusual extent and severity) with the disease occurring over a wide geographical area and affecting an exceptionally high proportion of the population. They said the situation is so serious that they will ask President Nixon to appoint a commission on venereal disease.

According to the Cook County Department of Public Health, during the first six months of this year 89 cases of epidemiological (in its early communicable stages) syphilis have been reported to the department. That is about a 65 per cent increase over the number of reported cases in 1969. But county health officials believe that only approximately 80 per cent of the syphilis cases in suburban Cook County are reported.

Sheldon Smith, the County Health Department's venereal disease investigator, said the county has "not even the vaguest" idea of the number of gonorrhea cases in the suburban area. "Last year, 392 cases were reported," he said. "But it's probably only 5 per cent of the actual number of gonorrhea cases."

ACCORDING TO Dr. Frank Ferriola, a Des Plaines physician who said his practice includes about 30,000 patients from the area, said venereal disease is not at all on the rise in Des Plaines.

"In a community like Des Plaines — which is a very stable area — I haven't seen any increase in the incidence of venereal disease. You just don't find it in a community like ours.

"We have a practice where we see about 30,000 people," he added, "and that's a good cross-section of people and I say there's been no increase in venereal disease."

Pathologists at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines report that they are definitely seeing more syphilis and gonorrhea on the slides brought in for diagnosis from the doctors of outpatients. "But the diagnosis is done in a physician's office," a spokesman for Holy Family said, "and so is the treatment."

A spokesman for Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge also said that venereal disease is not a hospitalized thing. "We at the hospital level are not at the point of trying to stamp out VD."

The spokesman did say there is evidence of a definite increase of VD with people who come into contact with the hospital. For instance, there is a definite rise in the incidence among prospective employes who must take physicals, the spokesman said.

THE COUNTY HEALTH Department reports that syphilis is not increasing in the suburbs at the same rate that gonorrhea is. "Gonorrhea is on the increase in all suburbs," David King, a venereal disease investigator, said. "Due to our lack of manpower we can't track down the reported cases so we don't even know how many cases there really are. But gonorrhea has spread very quickly this past year especially among young people and even more specifically among high school kids."

King said he thinks the use of drugs, sexual promiscuity and VD all go hand in hand.

Dr. Robert Simon, head intern at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, who has spoken to many community groups about drug use, does not agree that the use of drugs among young people leads to venereal disease.

"I don't have figures, but the frequency of gonorrhea has been more common lately especially among kids. But the relationship between drugs and VD is questionable.

"Sex among young people," Simon continued, "is a form of acting out, as is the use of drugs and stealing. The use of marijuana and LSD creates a subculture. Kids are involved with doing something illegal so they experiment. It is the atmosphere of drugs — not that drugs acts as an aphrodisiac — that causes them to experiment with sex."

JIM O'NACKEY, head of the Park Ridge YMCA Reach Out program, said he has seen a tremendous growth of venereal disease among young people who come into contact with his program. "Venereal disease is increasing — the number of calls that come in asking for referrals for treatment has really grown. Kids who had questions about drug abuse last year are coming in with questions about VD."

Some area medical personnel said they have not seen any cases of venereal disease in spite of what statistics may show.

Nurses at both Maine West and Maine East high schools said they haven't seen any students who questioned the possibility they might have the disease.

An Elk Grove High School nurse said that to her knowledge there are no cases of VD in the high school and the Harper College school nurse also said she had not come into contact with any students who even thought they had contracted venereal disease.

David Russell, youth minister at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, said he has never had any young people contact him about venereal disease. "Abortion, yes," he said, "but not VD."

Nutrition Books To Be Reviewed

A review of recent nutrition books is the topic for Wednesday's meeting of the North Suburban Dietetic Association. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in th 10th Floor Dining Room of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The meeting is open to all dietitians. Members come from throughout the area from Waukegan to Elgin.

Four dietitians will be on the program. Moderating the program will be Sheila Henderson, Lutheran General Hospital. Panel members will be Frances Hall, National Livestock and Meat board; Doris Rieff, Lutheran General Hospital, and Vera Tharp, retired dietitian.

Park Dist. Plans Ski Orientation

The Golf Maine Park District will hold a ski orientation program Monday, Dec. 7 in the Stevenson School gymnasium.

Professional ski director, Keith Chew will answer questions pertaining to purchase of equipment, ski safety, proper clothing and what the Park District's ski lessons will include.

The park district is sponsoring a ski program to start Jan. 7 for fifth graders through adults. Lessons will be held Thursdays at Fox Trails in Cary, Ill.

Registration will include transportation for lessons, equipment and five one hour lessons.

For further information interested parties may call the park office at 297-3000.

Council Votes To Affiliate

The School Dist. 59 Teachers' Council last week approved unification of the local group with state and national education associations by a 295-to-120 vote.

It was the highest turnout in any Teachers' Council election in recent years, according to Thomas Lundeen, council president.

Lundeen said 415 teachers of the 430 Teachers' Council members voted in the election. There are 519 teachers in the 20-school district.

The favorable vote will mean that the council as a whole will become a local education association, an affiliate of the Illinois Education Association and the National Education Association, rather than teachers joining all three groups individually, as in the past.

LUNDEEN SAID he was aware of at least 11 instances where teachers joined the Teachers' Council Wednesday and paid their $10 dues in order to vote.

Robert Frost, Forest View and Mark Hopkins schools voted unanimously in favor of the unification proposal, Lundeen said.

The approval of unification will raise local yearly dues to $65 to cover membership in the state and national groups. Unification will also make the district teachers eligible for membership in a possible "uniserv district" proposed by the state.

The "uniserv district" would combine school districts in this area, providing them a joint office and state representative for aid in collective bargaining, legal disputes and administrative work.

LUNDEEN, who favored unification with IEA-NEA, said that if the vote had failed passage of the proposal, the council would probably have sought admittance to the Illinois Federation of Teachers, a uion.

"We're lost by ourselves," he said. "We have to be part of a group bigger than ourselves to get anywhere."

Sharrie Hildebrandt, school board member, said that the change from a local teachers' group to a union group would probably change the board members outlook towards them. In the past the Teachers' Council was accepted by the board as the official bargaining agent for the teachers.

Scouting News

On Nov. 7 the scouts of Pack 63 went to the Cantigny Historical Museum in Wheaton. It was a sunny afternoon and the Cubs and Webelos had fun climbing on the tanks and other equipment at McCormick's War Memorial. The scouts were driven by 10 fathers who spent the afternoon with them.

On Oct. 23, Pack 63 had its first meeting. Phil Bock, cubmaster, opened the meeting and colors were presented by Den 3. Roy Lundquist and Steve Atergott graduated to Boy Scouts and awards were presented to all boys who earned them since the June meeting. Steve Zilleox was given a camera for selling the most candy during the candy sale. Eight boys graduated to Webelos and sixteen boys became Bobcats.

Den 1 entertained everyone with a magic show and Den 2 gave instructions on the art of ghost haunting.

Many new people have joined Pack 63 this year including: Jim Blomquist, assistant cubmaster; Mike Scott and Don Uhnavy, committeeman; Wayne Petersen, Den 2 Webelos Leader; the Den mothers, Loll Uhnavy, Edna Bratta, Delores Mundt, Dorie Hannestad and Toni Schlatter; and assistant Den mothers Lee Metz, Rita Key and Pat Amfahr. South School PTA is the sponsor.

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS of Troop 248 hosted Troop 746 at initiation ceremony on Nov. 9.

Nancy Kisten and Marge Bock are leaders of Troop 248, which has 24 girls, adding Lori Lucky as a new scout this September. Recently they went on a tour of Pesche's Flower Shop.

Leaders Sara Gilbert and Eleanor Kowalski of Troop 746 have 31 girls, adding Debra Meinke and Elaine Hebson. On October 28 they had an outing to Amling's Haunted House and recently had a State Trooper at a meeting talking about bike safety.

The Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts are into the calendar sale. Each girl has five calendars to sell at 50 cents each.

Both Troop 248 and 746 are sponsored by South School PTA.

THE ST. STEPHEN'S Cub Scout Pack 145 will sell Christmas corsages on Dec. 16 after all the Masses. Price $1.

At the Dec. 18 pack meeting, each scout will be asked to bring can goods and packed food stuffs to be used in making up baskets for the needy.

Awards were distributed to Richard Tiese for one year service; Richard Neidhardt for one year service; Phil Bellinder for one year service and one denner; Joe Hardiman for assistant denner; Ken Liberty received an assistant denner and Joe Glasgow received a gold and a silver arrow. Steve Pelinski received the arrow of light and Jeff Dukro received a two year service pin. Larry Garlick received a one year perfect attendance plus a wolf badge.

A January hike is being planned.

CUB SCOUT PACK 14 began their Nov. 20 meeting at Forest School with the singing of America, followed by the presentation of the colors by Webelos Den 1. Bob Enders, Webelos Leader, led the Pledge to the Flag.

Bob Enders welcomed Tony Okroy into Webelos Den 1 and presented him with his bobcat pin.

Cub Scout Den 5 presented a skit called "The True Hardship of the Pioneer." Eric Suevel was the narrator, Terry Cassidy, Kevin Reece, Marvin Meister, Greg Finn, Scott Miller, Jeff Kargl, John Peterson and Chris Grzebieniak were the pioneers. The skit proved once more the hardships the pioneers had, no phones, no gas, no lights and no cars. However, they also had, NO INCOME TAX, SALES TAX, UTILITY TAX or PROPERTY TAX.

Awards were then presented by Jim Newman: Webelos Den 1: Roger Opfer, engineering award; Joe Jones, engineering award, Aquanaut; Tom Mahon, engineering award; David Anderson, engineering award, Arrow of Light; and Dennis Michelson, engineering award.

Charge Woman With Shoplifting

A 19-year-old Des Plaines woman was charged with shoplifting last Wednesday night, after she allegedly stole $30 worth of clothing from the Zayre department store, 727 W. Golf Rd., according to Des Plaines police.

Sandra Clausnitzer, 1310 Lee St., Des Plaines, was released on bond after being charged with theft, police said. She will appear in court Dec. 18 on the charges.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

VIP Schedules General Meeting

The Voters Independent Party (VIP) will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the West Park field house on Wolf Road.

According to Jim Baker, chairman of the local political party, the meeting will cover plans and aims for 1971.

"The April aldermanic elections hold special interest for the VIP, Baker said. "We are anxious to bring the issues to the people and to assure the voters they will have a choice of candidates.

"Most certainly, we will set many new goals and add additional plans to the VIP Platform," according to Baker. "To accomplish this, we will need new members as well as old and hope for a good turnout at the general meeting.

Dist. 62 Schools Dismissed Early

All schools in Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 will be dismissed at noon Wednesday to enable the teaching staff to participate in in-service workshops. The Des Plaines Education Assn. is sponsoring the program in an effort to improve the educational program by promoting communication and an exchange of ideas among teachers in the district.

Activities for teachers in grades one through six will be concentrated in the instructional materials center in each elementary building where records, tapes, filmstrips, films, slides and other audio-visual materials will be on display. Following an initial explanation of materials by the librarian, teachers will have an opportunity to preview the materials.

Kindergarten teachers, junior high school teachers, special teachers and special services personnel will meet by departments with programs being planned by their respective principals, directors, coordinators and department chairmen.

'Fireproof' Chief Urges

Now that Thanksgiving is over thoughts turn to Christmas and trees and decorations. Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag has several reminders about "fireproofing" for the holidays.

"Don't let the jingle bells you hear in your driveway this Christmas be those of the fire engine," Haag warned, as he reminds everyone that Christmas trees and other beautiful and traditional decorative symbols of yuletide can quickly be transformed into sources of deadly and destructive fires.

According to Haag, Christmas trees should be freshly cut and kept in water at all times. Before setting up the tree, saw off at least an inch of the trunk, at a steep angle so it can absorb the maximum amount of water; then keep the tree in water until it is discarded — which should be as soon as possible after Christmas.

"Never rely on self-applied chemical coatings or solutions to flameproof a natural tree," Haag warns in the second of several Christmas fire prevention messages, "as none of these processes is completely effective."

In setting up a Christmas tree, place it well away from the fireplace, radiator, stove and other sources of heat. Support it firmly and locate it so that, upright or fallen, it won't block any stairways or doorways.

Choose only lighting equipment that carries the Underwriters' Laboratory label. If using tree lights, extension cords, plugs or any other electrical wiring already on hand, check them carefully for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets. Cord sets which have a fuse in the plug are particularly recommended.

Arlington Nips Warriors In Thriller

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

In many pre-season analysis, basketball fans in the area were saying that two teams favored to reach the sectional tournament in post-season play were Arlington and Maine West.

If Saturday night's encounter between the two teams is any indication for what may come in the sectional tournament, the Arlington-Maine West game should be something to look forward to.

In the Arlington gymnasium Saturday night the host Cardinals rallied to a nine-point lead in the first three periods and then held on to down Maine West's Warriors 77-75 in a non-conference clash. The outcome of the game gives both teams 1-1 records.

With an evenly partisan crowd roaring lustily, Maine West had a final opportunity to tie the game at the final buzzer.

The Warriors had the ball with three seconds left to play as Tom Kummer tossed the ball from out of bounds to Jeff Heist. Heist fired the ball to Dennis Willison, who had played a fine game all night, and Willison went up for the shot from 12 feet out. The ball swirled around the rim twice but refused to fall through the net.

The Warriors trailed for all of the second and the third periods and it wasn't until Heist connected with a 15-foot jump shot with 1:18 remaining in the game that Maine West gained a tie. Heist's two-pointer made it 73-73.

With 47 seconds left in the game, standout Arlington guard John Brodnan was fouled while coming down with a rebound. Brodnan sank the two free throws to give the Cards a 75-73 lead.

Maine West then took over the ball but had to relinquish it without taking a shot as the Warriors were guilty of a three-second violation. With 24 seconds to play Mike Mandele dropped in a short jump shot to make it 77-73.

Maine West came back to make it 77-75 with 19 seconds to go as Willison secured a rebound and dropped in the short shot.

Arlington had an opportunity to seal up its first win for good but a free throw was missed by Brodnan with five seconds to play and Maine West took over the ball and called time out.

The Warriors worked the ball into Willison with two passes but the ball never did reach the bottom of the Maine West basket.

The two squads ran and shot at a furious pace in the first quarter, scoring 50 points between them.

Maine West jumped off to a 10-5 lead with Willison getting eight of the Warrior points. Arlington seemingly had problems stopping the Maine West fast break but coach George Zigman called a time out and, together with his players, they remedied the situation.

A 10-foot jumper by Mandele tied the score at 11-11 with 3:31 left in the initial stanza, but Maine West rallied to make it 20-15.

With 22 seconds to go, Ken Peters sank two foul shots to give Arlington back the lead at 23-22. A driving layup and a free throw by Brodnan gave Arlington a 26-24 lead with the first quarter buzzer sounded.

The two teams stayed within four points of each other in the early going of the second quarter (with Arlington always in the lead) but a spurt by the Cardinals upped their lead from 36-35 to 45-35 midway through the stanza. Maine West went nearly three minutes without scoring a point.

Buckets by Kummer and Willison in the closing seconds of the second period cut Arlington's lead to 47-42 and that is where the score stood at halftime.

The early going of the third quarter was dominated by the Cardinals as their lead went from six points to 14 points at 60-46 midway through the period.

Maine West came back to cut the lead to seven points only to have it go back to 10. Arlington closed out the quarter leading 65-56.

Arlington had a 73-66 lead with 3:26 remaining in the game when Maine West put together a seven-point spree. Willison popped in a jumper from the corner, Kummer was on target from the middle of the key, Kummer sank a free throw and Heist was accurate from the top of the circle to make it 73-73.

Brodnan was Arlington's leading scorer with 21 points. Peters, who made 12 out of 16 foul shots, tallied 18 points while Mandele and Mike Cleveland hit for 16 each.

For Maine West, Willison was tops with 22 points followed by Kummer with 19 and George Woodley and Fred Horn with 14 each.

Maine West outscored Arlington from the field, 32 baskets to 26, but Arlington made 25 out of 37 free throws while Maine West was 11-for-20.

MAINE WEST (75)	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Horn	7	0-2	4	14
Kummer	5	9-14	3	19
Willison	11	0-1	2	22
Woodley	7	0-1	3	14
Hanselman	0	1-1	5	1
Heist	1	1-1	4	3
Kerr	1	0-0	4	2
Besenhofer	0	0-0	1	0
	32	11-20	26	75

ARLINGTON (77)	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Mandele	8	0-1	2	16
Peters	3	12-16	3	18
Brodnan	7	7-10	1	21
Cleveland	6	4-6	3	16
Kieck	2	2-4	5	6
Harris	0	0-0	1	0
	26	25-37	15	77

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West	24	18	14	19—75
Arlington	26	21	18	12—77

Third Cliff-Hanger, Third Demon Victory

by JIM STUART

The guy who writes the scripts for these Maine East basketball games must think he's Alfred Hitchcock.

If the endings of these chillers get any closer, they'll have to stop seating people the last two minutes of the show.

For the third time in as many outings, the Blue Demons pulled out a victory in the final seconds of play Saturday night, this time having to go two overtimes before defeating a fired-up Hinsdale South quintet by a 66-64 score on the losers' court.

Not only did the scriptwriter add a few extra periods to the Demon Drama series, but he also paced a brand new hero on the scene. This time the man of the hour was Mark Bondeson, whose soft jumper from just beyond the free-throw line split the cords with just one second left in the second overtime to break the deadlock for the last time.

Not that Russ Anderson, the hero of the first two Maine East victories, didn't play a big part in the win. In fact, his 15-footer was the only scoring for the Demons in the entire first overtime period.

But the night had to belong to the 6-6½ Bondeson after he put an end to an affair that otherwise would have gone at least one more period.

The giant center actually accounted for all the Maine East scoring in the second overtime. His two free throws only 19 seconds into the period gave his team a 64-62 lead.

East then attempted to freeze the game away with a slowdown, but that strategy backfired when the Hornets twice stole the ball before the Demons could get off a shot.

The first time the visitors were rescued by a great individual effort by Anderson, who tied up Kevin Feldott on his shot attempt and then got the tip over his taller opponent.

But Hinsdale cashed in on the second steal when Jack Cronin fouled Feldott and with 1:25 remaining the Hornet guard knotted the contest at 64-all by sinking both charity tosses.

That play was a double blow for Maine, because it was Cronin's fifth foul and he was forced to join the already departed Dale Des Champs on the bench.

Two turnovers and three timeouts later however, Bondeson got the pass he was looking for. He was closely guarded, but at 6-6½ he was alone with his thoughts at the top of his jump, and he responded perfectly with the two-opinter.

From a Maine East point of vew, there was little to talk about until midway thru the fourth period. A zone press and some good shooting by the surprisingly good Hinsdale unit, which had dropped its first two encounters, enabled the hosts to break away to leads of 16-10 at the quarter and 32-24 at the half. The margin got as high as 12 points near the end of the first half.

East showed signs of coming to life in the third quarter when a Bondeson crib shot brought the Demons to within four, but Hinsdale again pulled away to a lead of 47-40 at the three-quarter mark.

But trailing by 55-46 and with time not on their side, the Demons finally caught fire with the aid of an effective zone press and scored twelve straight points. Six straight foul shots, two apiece by Cronin, Bondeson and Des Champs, triggered the comeback and put the Demons within one.

Then Des Champs' rebound shot gave East its first lead with 3:20 left in regulation play, and the senior hotshot connected again moments later with a jump shot that raised the gap to a "comfortable" three points.

But the Blue Demons weren't quite ready to put the game away. Des Champs fouled out with 2:35 still showing, and Sam Balvich of South converted the miscue into two points.

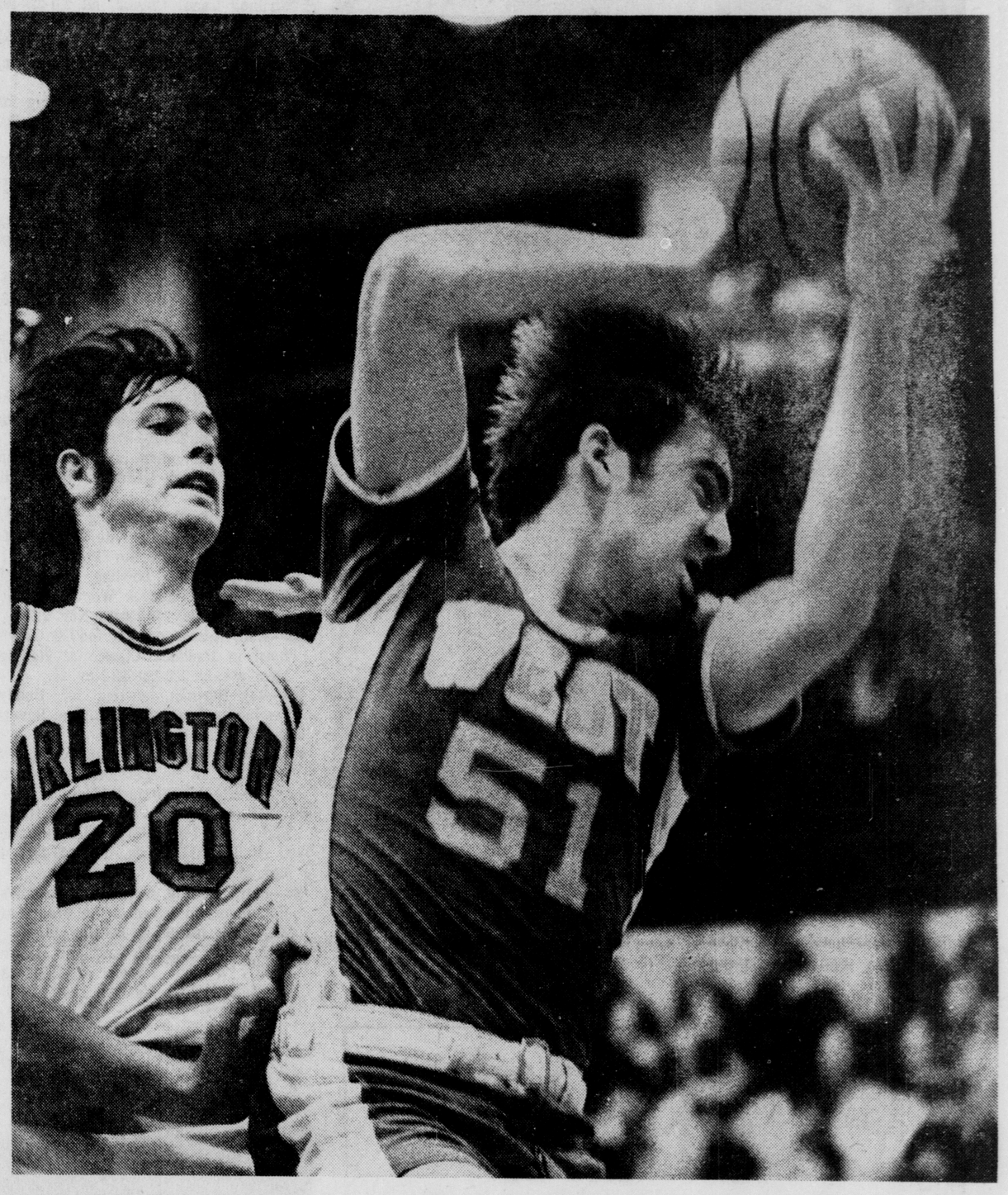
Jack Anderson matched those with two successful foul shots of his own, but a jumper by Feldott and a free throw by Don Overby gave Hinsdale the tie at 60-60.

Anderson's field goal to open the first overtime period was quickly answered by Balvich's two foul tosses, and that was the only scoring in that stanza.

Bondeson justifiably ended up as the high scorer for the evening with 20 counters, closely followed by Des Champs' 16 and Cronin's 15. For Hinsdale South, Feldott was the leader with 17.

MAINE EAST (66)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Potenza	0	0-0	1	0
Cronin	6	3-3	5	15
Des Champs	7	2-2	5	16
Knopf	1	1-3	2	3
Bondeson	6	8-9	2	20
J. Anderson	2	2-3	3	6
R. Anderson	3	0-3	2	6
	25	16-23	20	66

HINSDALE SO (64)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Feldott	7	3-5	0	17
Kabela	3	7-9	5	13
Underwood	3	0-4	2	6
Overbey	5	2-3	3	12
Wungluelk	1	1-2	1	3
Balvich	4	5-7	5	13
	23	18-30	16	64



GRIM DETERMINATION is written on the face of Maine West's Tom Kummer as he pulls down one of the seven rebounds he had against Arlington Saturday night. Kummer also added 19 points to Maine West's side of the scoreboard but the Warriors lost 77-75. Covering on the play is John Brodnan who paced Arlington with 21 points.

(Staff Photo by Dom Najolia)

Puzzling Grid Year For 5-4 Notre Dame

FRANCIS WILLETT

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

This past season, the 1970 football season, was supposed to be THE year for Notre Dame High School football.

No less than 33 lettermen from 1969's undefeated Notre Dame squad were back for 1970.

The Dons were supposed to be loaded at every position with experienced personnel filling the first three units. The Dons were expected to be so good that they were ranked second in the state by a majority of pre-season polls.

One long-time Notre Dame observer, feeling that the polls had underrated the Dons, bravely said, "The best two teams in the state are on the Notre Dame practice field," meaning, of course, Notre Dame's first and second string units.

But all of the hopeful expectations of a mythical state championship were washed away when New Trier East downed the Dons 14-7. From that point on Notre Dame had to struggle to attain a 5-4 record, including a thorough 30-6 thrashing at the hands of St. Patrick in the final game of the season.

It is now being said that Notre Dame was overrated in the pre-season polls. Some say it bluntly that coach Francis Willett's club was simply not that good in 1970.

Notre Dame assistant coach Jerry Jacobson, analyzing the Dons at mid-season, said, "We're better at some positions this year than Notre Dame ever has been. But there are a few key positions that are hurting us."

Notre Dame had more than its share of outstanding individuals in 1970, as the college recruiters will tell you. The college scouts have signed quite a number of Notre Dame football graduates in the past, and they will sign a few from this team.

Despite this individual wealth of talent, Notre Dame managed only a 5-4 record which now sets Willett's seven-year record at the Niles school at 49-13-2. What happened to the Dons in 1970 was that they, in the now overworked phrase, did not put it all together.

The Dons opened the season with a 14-7 loss to New Trier East. Notre Dame had problems moving the ball on offense and New Trier's running game controlled the temp of the game.

On the following week Lane Tech visited the Notre Dame stadium and walked away with a 20-13 victory. The Dons were hurt by a nullified touchdown and the inability to stop Lane Tech's speedy quarterback, Ken Ferguson.

Notre Dame opened the Suburban Catholic Conference campaign with an 18-6 win over Benet Academy. The Dons were not overly awesome in this clash, but solid, nonetheless.

The Dons' defensive unit played an outstanding game the following week as they slipped past St. Viator 6-3.

By whipping St. Joseph 43-0 in the fifth week of the season, the Dons seemingly had it all together. The offense moved the ball at will and the defense was magnificent.

The following week was probably the most frustrating of all for the Dons. Notre Dame moved the ball extremely well against Holy Cross but penalties stood in the way the entire contest. Nearly every time the Dons had a drive going, a penalty would kill it. No less than 187 yards in total offense were nullified due to penalties. The Dons lost 12-0.

Notre Dame still had a shot at winning the Suburban Catholic Conference championship but needed three wins to do it.

Marist, which was then in first place, was Notre Dame's fourth victim of the year, by a 7-6 count. Marist scored on the last second of the game, but Notre Dame stopped the two-point conversion for the win.

The Dons went to Mundelein on the eighth week of the season and played a methodical game in winning 12-7 over Carmel.

St. Patrick and the Dons met for the conference championship on the final game, both teams entering the clash with 5-1 league marks. Notre Dame had a 6-0 lead in the first quarter but fumbles were costly to the Dons and they eventually lost 30-6.

Notre Dame had the edge in the win column against its opponents, 5-4, and also had the edge in most statistics.

The Dons outgained their opponents 1999 to 1661 in total offense, gained more yards rushing, had nearly as many yards passing and had many more first downs. The Dons, however, committed 37 turnovers while opponents only had 25.

Art Duffy was Notre Dame's leading ground gainer with 421 yards on 81 carries for a fine 5.2 average. Brad Hack was second in rushing with 402 yards. Others getting more than a 100 yards were Rob Robinson (256), Roger Eisen (123), Dennis Sullivan (118) and Hank Hines (106). Sullivan passed for 270 yards for a total offense of 388 yards.

Starters for Notre Dame on the offensive and defensive lines this past year were Greg Reese, Marty Powers, Paul Koza, Marc Cacioppo, Gene Potempa, Joel Kolb, Greg Tworek, Ed Murray, Steve Palmer, Brian Rasmussen, Toby Prange, Dan McCarthy, Steve Dolan, and Ira Cranshaw.

Specializing mostly in the defensive backfield were Tom Abraham, John O'Keefe, Bob Tivnan, Matt Keifer and John Lund.

Robinson, Murray and Prange were named to Paddock Publication's All-Area team on the defenisve unit — Robinson at linebacker and Murray and Prange on the defensive line.

Graduating from the 1970 unit will be quarterbacks Sullivan and Jerry Lange, running backs Pines, Duffy, O'Keefe, Tivnan, Ed Devoney, Chris Fortune, Gary Burke, Terry Vaisvilas and Robinson.

Gone from the line will be Powers, Cacioppo, Kevin Barrett, D[illegible] Gushurst, Pat Hickey, Dan Dugas, I[illegible]mpa, Tworek, Murray, Palmer, Brendan Hagarty, John McCann, Rasmussen, Prange, Ken Carlson, Dolan, Mike Connor, Mike Weides, Cranshaw and Jim Nashan.

Back for 1971 will be quarterbacks Greg Scwabe, John Sisto, Mike O'Donnell and Abraham, backs Tom McMonagle, Bryan Duffy, Lund, Rich Luzinski, Paul Cuccinotto, Keifer, Hack, Joe Heidkamp, Eisen, Mike Giemer, Larry Jones and Ken Lemanski.

In the line next year will be Reese, Larry Malato, Larry Marzano, Dave Hicks, Koza, Ed Aloisio, Kevin Moroney, Kolb, Steve Marquette, Gary Guziec, Rich Dorsch, Pat O'Brien, Wayne Douglas, Phil Grana, Mike Cranshaw, McCarthy, Denis Mahoney, Paul Boncler, George Sweeney, Larry Kearns, Dan Lullo, Robert Clausen, John Babula, Tony Martion and Richard Plienes.

WEEK BY WEEK

7	New Trier East	14
13	Lane Tech	20
18	Benet Academy	6
6	St. Vaitor	3
43	St. Joseph	0
0	Holy Cross	12
7	Marist	6
12	Carmel	7
6	St. Patrick	30
112	5-4	98

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Notre Dame	18	32	43	19	—112
Opponents	21	26	23	28	— 98

TEAM STATISTICS

	ND	Opp
Total Yards Gained	1999	1661
Rushing Attempts	418	397
Yards Gained Rushing	1667	1314
Average Rushing Gain	4.0	3.3
Passes Attempted	85	108
Passes Completed	23	37
Yards Gained passing	332	347
Passes Had Intercepted	10	14
Total First Downs	105	80
Number of Penalties	65	64
Yards Penalized	457	469
Number of Fumbles	30	23
Fumbles Lost	23	15

DONS RUSHING

	Att	Yds	Aveg
Duffy	81	421	5.2
Hack	99	401	4.1
Robinson	64	256	4.0
Eisen	40	123	3.1
Sullivan	57	118	2.1
Hines	25	106	4.2
McMonagle	10	80	8.0
Cuccinotto	8	76	9.5
Luzinski	13	33	2.5
Fortune	3	17	5.7
Schwabe	27	16	0.6
Lemanski	3	15	5.0
Sisto	2	6	3.0
Jones	1	5	5.0
Feifer	1	5	5.0
Abraham	3	-1	-0.3
Lange	2	-9	-4.5

DONS PASSING

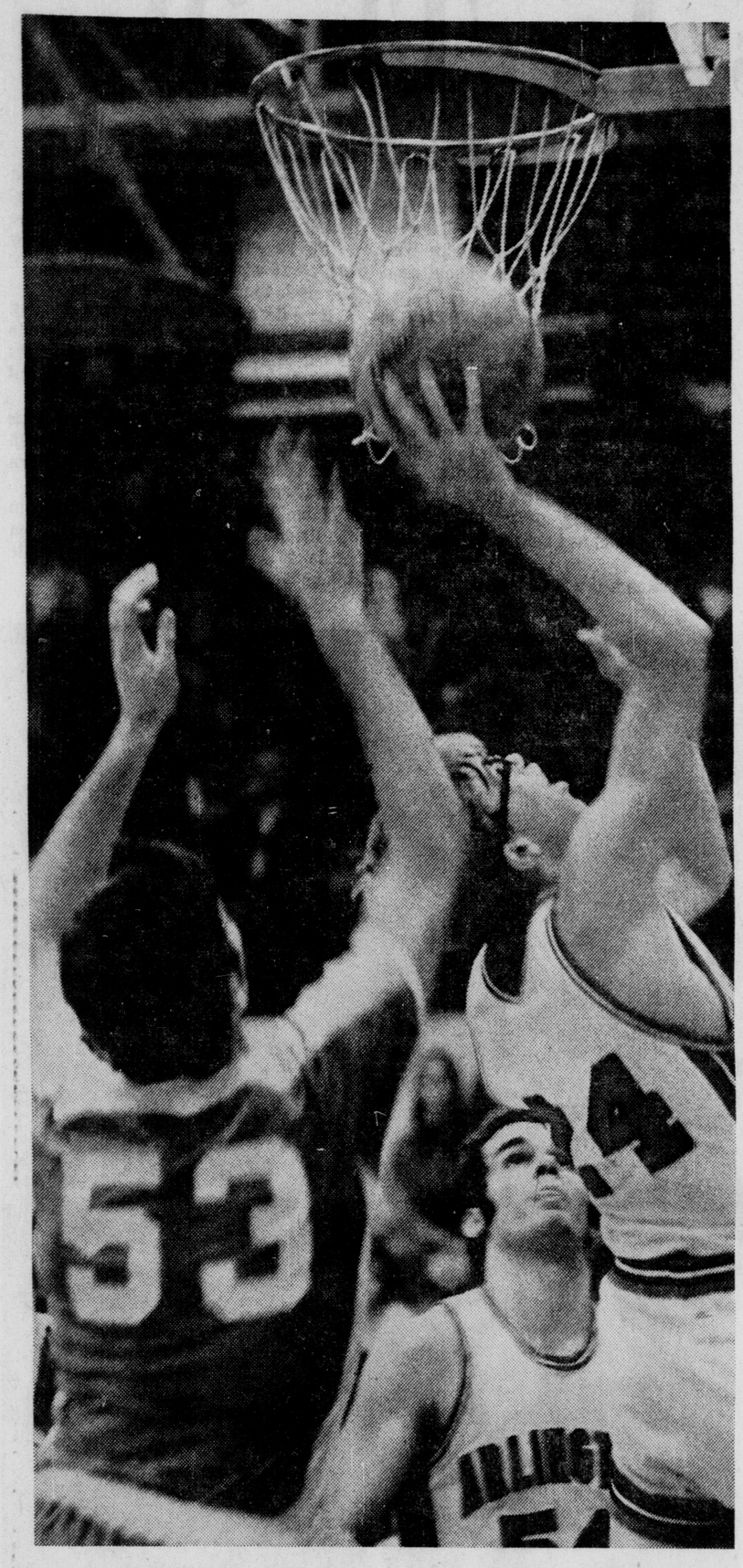
	Att	Comp	Yds	Int
Sullivan	46	16	270	8
Schwabe	24	6	53	2
Abraham	3	1	9	0
Sisto	2	0	0	0
Lange	2	0	0	0

DONS RECEIVING

	No	Yds
Cranshaw	5	93
Hines	3	34
Douglas	2	55
McCarthy	2	47
Luzinski	2	35
Dolan	2	23
McMonagle	2	22
Hack	2	11
Duffy	2	6
Heidkamp	1	6

Travelers Vs. Decatur

--See Tuesday Sports



EASY BUCKET. Arlington's Mike Cleveland goes up for two easy points from close range against Maine West. Guarding on the play is Warrior Fred Horn while Arlington's Tom Harris looks on. Cleveland tallied 16 points as Arlington won the Saturday night clash 77-75. Horn scored 14 for Maine West.

Best In Bowling

643—Martin Dewey, bowling for Striking Lanes in Striking Men's Classic, hit 240-191-212 Nov. 24.

632—Hank Carlson, bowling for Kole Real Estate in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 224-204-204 Nov. 20.

629—Rick Ruseskу, bowling for Team 1 in Strikiing Lanes Classic, hit 186-232-211 Nov. 17.

628—Scott Davidson, bowling for Southland Shell in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 212-200-216 Nov. 20.

622—Paul Mattes, bowling for Big Purple Machine in AMBO at Thunderbird, hit 244-157-221 Nov. 16.

615—John Seidel, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Hoffman Majors, hit 192-234-189 Nov. 20.

615—Don Jacobs, bowling for Team 7 in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 201-222-192 Nov. 17.

614-225—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Larry's Standard in Hoffman Ladies Classic, hit 218-171-225 Nov. 17.

613-264—Gasper Privorunas, bowling for Hoffman Lions in Hoffman Majors, hit 174-175-264 Nov. 20.

612—Ray LaBandt, bowling for Shaffer Spring Co. in VFW 1337 at Thunderbird, hit 183-217-212 Oct. 6.

612—Al Jordan, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 192-203-217 Nov. 11.

612—John Koenig, bowling for Mr. Edwards in Elk Grove Majors, hit 189-238-185 Nov. 18.

612—Terry Herlihy, bowling for Bill's Shoe Service in Elk Grove Majors, hit 198-179-235 Nov. 18.

611—Bill Smith, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 206-204-201 Nov. 21.

610—Steve Henaughan, bowling for Delta Patrol in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 227-199-184 Nov. 18.

610—Bennie Bartlett, bowling for Genesis Foods Inc. in Sunday Nite Mix at Hoffman, hit 205-215-190 Nov. 15.

610—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Lattof Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 202-208-200 Nov. 21.

609—Rudy Asmus, bowling for Elk Grove Bowl in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 188-199-222 Nov. 21.

609—Roy Herman, bowling for Buddy Vending in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 214-201-194 Nov. 17.

609—Harold Masters, bowling for Henry Valve Co. in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 187-210-212 Nov. 5.

608—George Schmidt, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 203-201-204 Nov. 21.

608—Loren Lowing, bowling for Vosmik's Monuments in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 192-223-193 Nov. 16.

607—Joe Simonis, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 203-181-223 Nov. 21.

607-236—Val Willis, bowling for Hit 'n Mrs. in Wednesday Ladies at Elk Grove, hit 198-173-236 Nov. 18.

607—Phil DeGuilio, bowling for Salt Creek Golf Club in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 199-216-192 Nov. 9.

606—Bob Smith, bowling for Draperies by Grimm in Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 200-245-161 Nov. 18.

606—Les Zikes, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 224-193-189 Nov. 18.

606—Ron Reehoff, bowling for Stowe Air Freight in Elk Grove Majors, hit 184-236-186 Nov. 18.

606—Charles Medcraft, bowling for Cor-

606—Robert Cook, bowling for Galie Plastering in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 206-187-213 Nov. 17.

605—Don Moravec, bowling for Wille, Inc. in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 158-226-201 Nov. 17.

605—Dick Garchie, bowling for Weathersfield Pharmacy in Hoffman Majors, hit 212-171-222 Nov. 20.

rado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 201-206-199 Nov. 18.

605—Jack Golden, bowling for Miller High Life in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 210-220-175 Nov. 18.

605—Hal Jensen, bowling for Riley Electric in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 210-172-223 Nov. 16.

605—Ed Duff, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 203-214-188 Nov. 18.

605—Bob Connell, bowling for Del's Service in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 208-226-171 Nov. 9.

605—Bob Kula, bowling for 3 Musketeers Inn in Elk Grove Majors, hit 180-226-199 Nov. 18.

605—Marv Schulz, bowling for Del's Service in Queen of the Rosary t Elk Grove, hit 176-233-196 Nov. 16.

604—Carl Granneman, bowling for Vail Lounge in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 219-185-200 Nov. 19.

604—Chuck Alm, bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 182-215-207 Nov. 18.

604-266—Al Rickert, bowling for Larson's Sinclair in Bensenville Merchants, hit 266-180-158 Nov. 19.

604-227—Bonnie Hofbauer, bowling for Village Sports Shop in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 183-194-227 Oct. 19.

603—Tom Kouros, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-183-220 Nov. 21.

603—Don Eberl, bowling for Sorrentino's Barber Shop in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 205-210-188 Nov. 10.

603—Ken Algozin, bowling for Elk Grove Drugs in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 198-170-235 Nov. 9.

602—Bill Pingel, bowling for Team 7 in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 177-242-185 Nov. 18.

602—Dave Dunn, bowling for Gals and

601—John Lynch, bowling for Amermac in Hoffman Majors, hit 234-207-160 Nov. 20.

Guys in Tuesday Mixed at Bowlwood, hit 145-248-209 Nov. 17.

Elk Grove Completes 2nd Weekend of Hockey Action

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association completed their second week of competition at the Polar Dome in Dundee.

The Midgets, comprised of 15-16 year olds, dropped their two opening contests. In the first game, the Grove fell behind Arlington Heights 3-0 and wound up on the short end of a 6-2 final.

Goal scorers for Elk Grove were John Foster, assisted by Mark Levitzke and Glen Laske assisted by Levitzke. In their second encounter, the Dundee Vikings inflicted a 7-2 decision despite good performances by goalies Steve Mitch and John Javers.

Scoring for the Grove were Greg Ibarra, assisted by Denny Milleken and John Foster, assisted by Jim Charabot. Defensemen Ray Fiedel, Tom Beggie, Jim Laing, Steve Trudan and Mark Miezio played well as did forwards Harold Bishop, John Christensen and Sven Eric Overland.

In the Bantam Division, Elk Grove posted a 1-1 record after two encounters. In the opener, the Grove whipped Arlington Heights, 1-0. The lone goal scorer in the contest won Ron Cleckler, assisted by Bill Halfpenny and Larry Mitch.

The defensive struggle was highlighted by the play of goalie Steve Cimino and defensemen Bob Brunn, Steve Phillips, Halfpenny and Robbie Goeske. Standouts at forward were Bill Javers, Gary Willson, Jack Breuss, Bruce Gladstone, Bob Lamantia, Cleckler, John Gallagher, Mark Gustafson and Mitch.

In the well-earned battle, Grove twice stymied Arlington's attack although having two men in the penalty box.

In the second game, Dundee trounced the Grove, 10-0.

The PeeWees, meanwhile, dropped their first three games to Arlington, 2-0, the Chicago Minor Hawks 11-3 and Dundee, 9-3. There are still two openings for players on the PeeWee club. Call Dan Sullivan at 437-3452 for further information.

THE BEST IN / Sports

Touted Elgin Socks Falcons

The same thing that plagued Forest View in the fall has cropped up again this winter — failure to find a quarterback.

This absence of leadership hurt the Falcon's football fortunes and is presently affecting the basketball team.

"Nobody has shown me any take charge ability," said Ken Arneson, head coach, after recalling his team's lopsided losses in two starts. "I think it is really lacking in the offensive attack."

After being badly beaten 79-48 in their opener against massive Maine West, the Falcons fell again before touted Elgin, 65-42, Friday night.

Forest View was extremely tight against a highly touted Maine team and the turnovers came in bunches, 33 in all. "We just couldn't do much because we were so tight," Arneson said of his predominately inexperienced team.

"We cut them (turnovers) down to 13 against Elgin. We were a better team but our offense and our passing was pretty bad in this game."

The Falcons fired away 56 times and finished with a field goal percentage of .285.

"We started out the ball game shooting pretty well," Arneson recalled. "Then we started using the on-pass offense — one pass and then shoot — and it finally caught up with us."

After a first quarter which saw the Falcons play on even terms with Elgin, 15-12, the "one pass" attack faltered. Elgin pulled away to lead 34-21 at the half and 52-30 after three quarters. During those two middle periods the Falcons could manage just nine points each time.

Another area which hurt the Falcons was the Maroons' height advantage — 6-5, 6-5 and 6-4 on the front line. The hosts finished with a rebounding advantage of 45-20.

"You won't find too many teams that can go for the ball better than Elgin and Maine West," Arneson said.

If there was a bright spot it had to be the improved play of Don Woodsmall, according to Arneson. The 6-5 sophomore center finished with eight points, kept his poise a little better than in the opener and showed some pretty fine moves for a youngster.

Woodsmall and his teammates will have to show plenty of teamwork and poise this Friday as another fine team — unbeaten Hersey — pops up next on the Falcons' testing schedule.

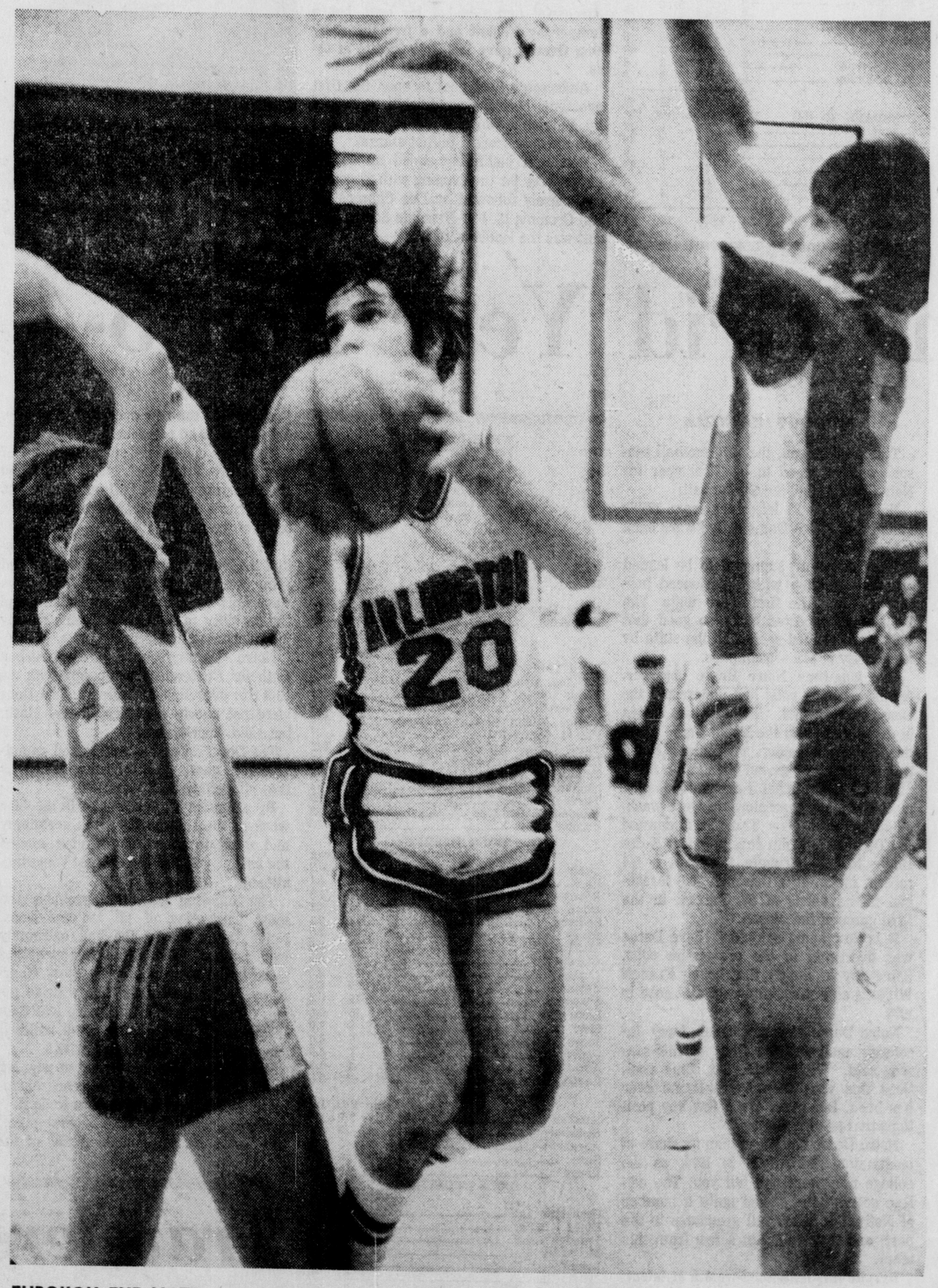
FOREST VIEW (42)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Bauer	1	0-0	3	2
Hedges	4	1-1	2	9
Woodsmall	4	0-0	5	8
Bansfield	0	0-1	2	0
Kasper	5	2-3	0	12
Koentopp	1	1-2	0	3
Hoyt	2	1-1	2	5
Robertson	0	0-0	0	0
O'Keefe	0	1-4	1	1
Campbell	1	0-0	1	2
Smit	0	0-0	0	0
	18	6-12	16	42
ELGIN (65)	**FG**	**FTM-A**	**PF**	**TP**
Chesborough	2	0-0	3	4
Dismuke	3	1-3	0	7
Eskey	2	0-1	2	4
Hopkins	8	6-7	1	22
Wilson	6	4-4	0	16
Reed	0	0-0	0	0
Stoecklein	2	0-2	0	4
Blajaek	0	1-2	2	1
Becker	0	0-0	0	0
Clemens	0	1-3	1	1
Wisser	1	0-1	0	2
Johnson	0	030	1	0
Voskuhl	1	1-2	0	3
	25	14-25	10	65

SCORE by QUARTERS

Forest View	12	9	9	12—42
Elgin	15	19	18	13—65

BBIA 30 Years Old

The Billiard and Bowling Institute of America, chartered in Chicago in 1940, is an association comprised of leading manufacturers and distributors of bowling and billiard equipment. In addition to supporting activities of the National Bowling Congress, the BBIA promotes programs on both college campuses and in Boys Clubs throughout the country.



THROUGH THE MAZE. Arlington guard John Brodnan shoots through the maze of arms of Dennis Willison and Fred Horn for two points in the Arlington gymnasium Saturday night. Brodnan tallied 21 points to lead the Cardinals to a 77-75 non-conference victory. Willison was the game's leading scorer with 22 points while Horn contributed 14 points.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy
TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs mid to upper 50s.
TUESDAY: Not much change.

21st Year—49 | Bensenville, Illinois 60106 | Monday, November 30, 1970 | 2 sections, 24 pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

No Cause Determined In Railroad Fire

by LINDA VACHATA
and DICK BARTON

State fire marshals Friday were still investigating the scene of Wednesday night's fire that completely destroyed the Bensenville roundhouse of the Chicago, Pacific, Milwaukee and St. Paul R.R.

About 90 firemen from nine departments fought the blaze for about an hour and 45 minutes before bringing it under control.

Bensenville Fire Chief Martin Heinrich said Friday morning the 62-year-old structure was "completely demolished."

Heinrich said the cause of the fire and an estimate of damages could not be determined until the investigation is completed

"I can determine the damage to a house, but I don't have any idea about this, " Heinrich said, pointing to a charred train engine.

While under stringent security, fire marshals picked through the debris Friday. They were unavailable for comment until the investigation is finished.

RAILROAD EMPLOYES who were working when the fire broke out were scheduled to be interviewed Friday afternoon. Heinrich said the first man to notice the fire would have to be interviewed to determine in which part of the building the fire started.

Asst. Fire Chief Willard Schoppe, who was on the first truck to arrive at the scene, said the building was "completely engulfed in flames" when he arrived.

Sparks from the blaze ignited small brush fires "up to one-half mile north of the roundhouse," Schoppe said.

"At one time we had three different brush fires going," the assistant chief said. "People with brooms were over there trying to put the fires out before I could get an Addison (fire department) truck there."

There were reports that the townhouses located on Hamilton Street directly north of the roundhouse and rail yard were threatened at the height of the blaze. There were also reports that the townhouse residents were evacuated, but Heinrich could not confirm the reports and said he gave no order for an evacuation.

THE ROUNDHOUSE blaze was fed by "all kinds of cleaning liquids and fuels stored in the building," Heinrich said. The roundhouse, which was once the hub of activity in the yards, has more recently been used for storage and some repair work.

"The stored fuels, plus the heavy wind, made it hard to get the fire under control," the chief said.

After the fire was brought under control, firemen spent several hours drenching the building with water to completely extinguish the burning wood.

The last fire truck, a Bensenville pumper, left the scene at 5 a.m. Thursday.

AT ABOUT 9 A.M. Thursday Bensenville firemen were called back to the roundhouse to extinguish a small fire that broke out in the building.

At first firemen were depending on fire hydrants on the Milwaukee Road property, but the hydrants were dry.

"We first tried to hook up the hoses to the nearest hydrants (on the property), but they were dry," Schoppe said. "We had to string hose all the way from Green Street and even had to go as far away as Pine Street and Marion Court for a water supply "

Heinrich said these hydrants were fed by wells and could not have supplied enough water anyway.

A Milwaukee Road spokesman said Friday the hydrants were used nearly 100 years ago when the railroad had a large force of men working in the yards At that time, the men were trained to handle the fires themselves. Since there are fewer men working in the yards now, the Milwaukee Road depends on the municipal fire department, he said

The Bensenville Fire Department was aided Wednesday by firemen from Wood Dale, Itasca, Addison, Elk Grove Village, Elmhurst, Leyden, Schiller Park, Franklin Park and Rosemont.

FIREMEN FROM 9 suburban fire departments Wednesday night battled a blaze at the Bensenville railroad roundhouse for almost two hours before bringing it under control. The 62-year-old roundhouse, owned by Chicago, Pacific, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, was completely demolished. A strong northerly wind blew sparks from the fire into adjoining fields, starting several small brush fires. State Fire marshals Friday were still investigating the fire and would not comment on the cause of the blaze until the investigation is complete. No one was inside the roundhouse when the fire started.

Citizens Committee Will Meet Tonight

The Fenton High School Dist. 100 Citizens Committee will meet at 8 tonight in the Fenton faculty lounge at the school.

Ray Soden, chairman of the committee, said Friday he hoped to have a good representation of Bensenville and Wood Dale residents.

"We want a good representation from the whole area," Soden said. "At our last meeting we had a lot of Wood Dale people and now we need some Bensenville people."

The citizens committee was established to study some of Dist. 100's ills and determine if there is a need for another referendum to bring the school's educational fund out of debt.

Several committees have been formed to study different facets of the district including projected enrollments and a study of facilities.

Soden said committee assignments would be made tonight.

Fire Calls

The Bensenville Fire Department last week responded to 11 calls:

Sunday

—5:15 p.m.: Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire around 5:15 p.m. at Church Road and Grove Street.

—8:30 p m.: Firemen responded to an inhalator call at 120 E. Pine St.

Monday

—2:05 p m.: Firemen doused a prairie fire on Hamilton Street.

—7:45 p.m.: Firefighters put out a fire at 4N224 Hawthorne Ln. Chief Martin Heinrich said the fire caused negligible damage and was started by an electrical malfunction.

Wednesday

—2:20 a.m : Firemen answered an inhalator call at 115 N. Addison St.

—9:47 p m.: Bensenville firemen, with the aid of nine other departments, fought a blaze at the Chicago, Pacific, Milwaukee and St. Paul R.R. yards on Green Street. The cause of the blaze, which completely destroyed the roundhouse, is undetermined.

Thursday

—9:05 a.m.: Firemen were called back to the scene of the roundhouse fire to extinguish a small blaze. Chief Heinrich said the fire started when some of the materials stored in the roundhouse were lighted by a spark.

—5:20 p.m.: Firemen responded to an inhalator call at 201 S. Center St.

Friday

—6:45 a.m.: Firemen answered an inhalator call at 244 S. Miner.

9 Fire Departments Battle Blaze

STRONG NORTHERLY WINDS Wednesday night hampered firemen's efforts to control the blaze at the Bensenville roundhouse on Green Street.

by JAMES VESELY

There was enough fire hose laid out on the ground to make the Bensenville rail yards look like a big bowl of spaghetti

Firemen from nine departments had laid out fire hose all the way to York Road and the heavy-duty hoses snaked through the yards and lay curled under foot like heavy lumps of dough.

In the early morning hours of Thanksgiving Day, some 90 firemen from a variety of departments gathered their equipment and departed from the remains of the Milwaukee Road roundhouse in Bensenville. The fire that made the old structure a shell of girders and brick had raged for nearly three hours, and it wasn't subdued until the combined efforts of many fire departments cooled the building with massive amounts of water.

THE FIREMEN fought the blaze from various locations around the old building. A snorkel unit was placed on the north end of the structure with its long arm stretched out over the remains of the fire. The snorkel was sweeping back and forth, back and forth, cascading water in a continuous waterfall over the interior of the roundhouse

Massive sets of arc lights were placed on the west side of the site, giving the firemen some light to work with but at the same time casting the whole scene in an eerie twilight filled with shadows and flying sparks.

At the west end of the building, firemen were walking through the embers, dragging the heavy hoses behind them and dousing piles of rubble with water.

They shouted to each other in the gloom to fix each other's locations and to prevent them from aiming the heavy blasts of water at each other.

THREE FIREMEN from various departments climbed a charred ladder to get to the roof of the remains of the building Everywhere they stepped it was slippery and treacherous. They called to each other and picked their way across the roof like mountain climbers traversing a glacier.

At the base of the snorkel unit, most of the firemen were complaining about the water

Two men from the Franklin Park department said the building was already engulfed in flames when they arrived.

"It was too late to save this building," one of them said. 'Besides, we had to lay so much hose that we couldn't cool it down fast enough. There's just not enough water available here to handle a fire of this size."

Assistant Chief Willard Schoppe of Bensenville stood at the west end of the building and said the same thing. Schoppe said many of the hydrants (later found to be privately owned) in the area were shut down and that water had to be brought through hoses from the main part of town. "These hydrants were all dead," Schoppe said, "but we managed to eventually get enough water from other mains and we started laying water on the fire."

SCHOPPE SAID the fire reached about 400 gallons of gasoline during the height of the blaze but that the explosion was not a severe one, or "not as bad as it could have been."

Probably one of the firemen with the earliest notice of what was going on was William Keller of Itasca Street, Bensenville. Keller said his home telephone alarm went off about 9:45 p m., notifying him of a call for volunteer firemen and when he walked out the door of his house he saw the flames at the rail yard.

"There was no doubt that this was going to be a big one," Keller said Wednesday night. "I saw a big mass of flames and I headed right over."

Keller stood looking over the wreckage of the building as he described the first call to the fire. Like most other firemen he worked into the early hours of Thanksgiving Day in the rail yard.

HE STOOD THERE, ankle deep in the cold water from the hoses, his hat pulled low across his eyes and streaks of soot on his face and neck. He looked tired, the way many of the other men looked but one of the chiefs came by to direct the clean-up and Keller walked back toward the building to lend a hand

With Keller was a young fireman who voluntarily came to the fire from Glendale Heights. R N Wieghin, a recruit fireman who just completed training with his department, said he saw the flames in the Bensenville yards from a bridge on Army Trail Road and came over to the fire to help out.

Wieghin had helped fight the blaze and was helping some of the other crews "Everybody remembers their first big fire," he said "I guess I'll remember this one for a long time."

Firemen Had Many 'Hands'

The Bensenville Fire Department got a helping hand from many different sources Wednesday night.

Besides being aided by nine departments in fighting the blaze at the Bensepville roundhouse the Bensenville Police Department and Civil Defense Units pitched in to assist with traffic and lighting.

The Bensenville police force was operating at virtually full strength Wednesday night as officers voluntarily came to work during their off hours, according to Chief Walter Tett.

The officers took up traffic details attempting to divert curious spectators from the scene of the fire. Police were also at the scene of the fire to keep unauthorized persons from hampering firefighters efforts.

The Civil Defense personnel used large floodlights to provide illumination for firemen.

Members of the Bensenville and Wood Dale Fire Department's Ladies Auxiliary provided free coffee for the firefighters at the blaze.

Ladies in the Bensenville auxiliary served food to firemen throughout the night at the fire station.

INSIDE TODAY

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Winter Signups Start Tomorrow

Registration for Roselle Park District's winter program begins tomorrow and continues throughout the week at the park district office, 100 E. Walnut St.

The winter program will begin Saturday Dec. 5 with an oil painting class from 9 to 11 a.m. taught at the Roselle Junior High school.

Wednesdays will be busy for the park district personnel with activities throughout the day. Sessions for tiny tots are scheduled for 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Scout Lodge. A Friday session may be added if a large number register for the class Hap Jacobson, park director, said.

Besides the tiny tot classes which begin Dec. 9, the park district will offer co-recreation volleyball classes for junior high and high school age youths.

Junior high volleyball will be after school in the school gym. High school recreation will be in the evening from 7-9 p.m. at either Parkside School or the Junior High School.

CO-RECREATION CLASSES for grade school children will be held on Monday at Parkside School for grades 5 and 6 at 4-5:30 p.m. and on Thursday for grades 3 and 4. Adult volleyball begins Tuesday at Parkside from 7:30-9 p.m.

An arts and crafts class will be offered beginning Thursday from 4-5 p.m. at the junior high school. Knitting classes are being offered but time and place will be announced later.

The park district will also have a wrestling class on Fridays from 4-5 p.m. at Parkside School.

Biddy Basketball has been tentatively scheduled for Saturdays, beginning Dec. 12. Sessions are set from 9-10:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Depending on the number registering gyms at both Parkside School and the junior high may be used.

REGISTRATION FOR competition volleyball will also open next week. Any group which can form a team in the park district is welcome to participate in the activity, which will begin in mid-January.

Park district offices are open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. on weekdays. Registration for all classes will continue through the beginning day of each class.

In accordance with a new fee schedule, residents signing up for the winter activities will be charged $1 for all recreational-type classes like volleyball and $5 for instructional classes, oil painting, arts and crafts and knitting.

Patrolman Completes Enforcement Course

Richard Schaefer

Addison Patrolman Richard Schaefer is among recent graduates of a six-week basic law enforcement course conducted by the Police Training Institute of the University of Illinois Division of University Extension.

The course is held at the Urbana-Champaign campus.

Schaefer has rejoined the Addison Police Department and will be assuming patrol duties under the direction of Chief Victor Maul.

New recruits to the police department are required to take the basic training course. Further police study will be taken for advance work at universities and police institutes.

New Policeman Hired

John E. Bergmann, 27, of 508 N. Lincoln, Addison, last week was hired as a part time policeman in Bloomingdale.

Bergmann, who has no police work experience, will receive a salary of $2.50 per hour.

Village Attorney's Petition Is Denied

DuPage County Judge Bert E. Rathje last week denied a petition filed by Sam LaSusa, Wood Dale village attorney, to vacate and dissolve his temporary restraining order prohibiting Wood Dale from annexing 59 acres of Ralston-Purina property, east of Prospect Road and north of Irving Park.

Rathje issued the restraining order against the Wood Dale Village Council on Nov. 10. That same night the council voted unanimously to annex the 59 acres in defiance of the court order.

Larry Traeger Jr., Ralston-Purina attorney, filed the restraining suit in behalf of the developers, whose proposed industrial park is being fought over by Itasca and Wood Dale.

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BENSENVILLE REGISTER
Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
11 West Main
Bensenville, Ill. 60106

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Bensenville
25c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$3.00	$ 6.00	$12.00
3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

City Editor: Richard Barton
Staff Writers: Jim Fuller, Ken Hardwicke, Virginia Kuemierz, Linda Vachata, Lois Koch
Women's News: Suzanne Scott
Sports News: Phil Kurth

Second class postage paid at Bensenville, Illinois 60106

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD roundhouse in Bensenville did not become useless when steam locomotives were phased out by the diesel engines. Before it was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday night, the roundhouse served as a maintenance section for track servicing equipment. The 62-year-old building had become one of the last remnants of steam locomotive days. It was located in a southern section of the yards on Green Street.

Old Roundhouse Goes Up In Smoke

by LINDA VACHATA

At one time the Bensenville roundhouse was the hub of activity in the Milwaukee Road yards.

Steam locomotives, belching puffs of heavy smoke continuously chugged in and out of the roundhouse.

Now, the steam engines are gone and Wednesday night one of the few remaining remnants of the steam locomotive days was totally destroyed by fire.

The old roundhouse, located in the south section of the train yards was one of the few remaining historical landmakrs in the area.

Built in 1912, the brick and timber structure provided a facility for servicing steam locomotives.

The locomotives were driven onto a large turntable in the center of the building and then shifted to one of the many maintainance stalls.

RAILROAD EMPLOYES would climb into the three foot pits to service the undersides of the locomotives.

By 1955, the steam locomotives became a relic of the past as shiny new diesel engines took to the Milwaukee Road rails.

When the diesels dominated the tracks, the roundhouse was converted into a maintainance shop to accommodate servicing and repairing track maintainance equipment. It was also used to store parts and materials for the train car and engine department.

The train traffic in the yards has increased in recent years but the engines passed by the practically defunct roundhouse.

The structure showed signs of deterioration after 62 years. The bricks were cracked in places, the timber was caked with dust.

In the end, it was not old age the Bensenville roundhouse succumbed to, but a fire.

Principal Put On Firing Squad

Joseph A. Patricelli didn't get a blindfold.

He wasn't even offered a last cigarette as the firing squad prepared to shoot.

The principal of Addison's Ardmore school was recently put "on the firing line" by a mini-squad of mothers "loaded" with questions about the quality of education in Addison.

Three Ardmore parents met with the principal last week to discuss the crucial school issues which now face the residents and children of Addison Elementary School Dist. 4.

MRS. MICHAEL BALL, Mrs. Robert Van Ordstrand and Mrs. Otto Schonder fired the questions and Patricelli was prepared to answer them as the four sat in his office.

"Very simple and frankly, do we need new schools and the increase in the educational fund tax rate?" Mrs. Ball asked in reference to the district referendum Dec. 5...

To be voted upon is a dual request to sell $3½ million worth of construction bonds and hike the educational tax fund rate 17 cents per $100 assessed valuation. The district wants to build an addition to Indian Trail Junior High and build a new grade school on Lombard Road. The tax hike would support equipment and staff.

Patricelli answered Mrs. Ball by saying, "My study of the facts in the last referendum proved to me the necessity of an addition to the present junior high and a new elementary school."

HE SAID THE reason the district didn't build more facilities before this time was the lack of bonding power. State law limits the amount of bonded indebtedness and the residents must approve the sale of new bonds, he said, which are both limiting factors to district growth.

In response to further questions, Patricelli told the women the average taxpayers in Addison with property assessed at $12,000 would pay about $30 for the new schools and $20 for the educational fund. He added that this cost would be reduced in light of the elimination of the personal property tax.

If the referendum should fail, Patricelli said, the alternatives would be half-day sessions, reduction in programs, crowded classes and reduction in bus service.

For Ardmore School, he said the cutbacks might eliminate the learning center and the art room. Some classes may also have to accommodate 35 students and more, he added.

THE PRINCIPAL told the women that a defeat of the referendum would be a mandate to the school district that the residents wanted a second-rate system according to statements by school board president Charles Willett.

He warned the quality of the local school system affects property values and poor schools meant lowering of those values.

The women asked if the schools had any "frills" which could be eliminated and the principal replied "no."

The principal urged the women to talk with their neighbors and get out the vote for Dec. 5.

Local Women Attend VFW Conference

Two Bensenville women recently attended the Big Ten Conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Emerson Tetzloff and Mrs. Stanley Bielak represented local VFW's to the conference which includes Midwest states.

Mrs. Bielak is a past department president and Mrs. Tetzloff is from the State Guard.

The conference was held to establish rules, report programs and present candidates for national office in the VFW.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ann Batt

Mrs. Ann Batt, 40, of 16 W. Devon, Roselle, died Friday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Walter Catholic Church, Pine and Hill streets, Roselle. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle.

Surviving are her husband, Eugene; two sons, Steven and Michael; two daughters, Linda and Carol, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Stena Ragona of Elmhurst; five sisters, Mrs. Rose (George) Kaczmarek of Berkeley, Ill., Mrs. Josephine (Sergio) Monfeli of Roselle, Mrs. Anna (Robert) Cords of Bensenville, Mrs. Frances (Frank) Carnagio and Mrs. Virginia (Roy) Ciolino: and three brothers, Morris Ragona, Chris Ragona and Andy Ragona, all of Elmhurst.

Seek Funds For Baseball Backstops

Warren B. Carson, Wood Dale School Dist. 7 superintendent, is seeking financial aid from the Wood Dale Park District to erect baseball backstops behind the Wood Dale Junior High School.

Carson made his request for financial support from park board commissioners Tuesday night and suggested the installation of two softball backstops be a cooperative venture between the school and park boards.

Carson said the backstops would cost $1,500 each with a 10 per cent increase in price forecasted after June. He added the junior high had room to accommodate four backstops in its future planning.

The superintendent indicated the school board might share the cost of the new backstops, if need be.

Park board officials said the backstops installed at Brookwood Estates Park cost $1,700 each.

The park board voted to take the possibility of financial aid for the backstops under advisement until the next regularly-scheduled board meeting, Dec. 8.

Plan Group For Needy

by JIM FULLER

When a person is in need he is usually assigned to the township where he might get a $25 food order.

If his case is more desperate he's referred to Illinois Public Aid. Then it's a month or two before they get around to him, and by that time he's either died of illness or starved to death.

At least these are the feelings expressed by John Rawlings, a concerned Addison resident who will present his proposal for a new organization "to help the needy" at a special meeting of the Addison Village board tonight.

Rawlings plans to call his organization SOS, which might stand for any number of things, such as Save Our Souls, Save Our Sanity, or Save Our Salvation.

As an initial step to make local residents aware of his organization Rawlings will try to get volunteers to ring bells and collect donations at Addison's various shopping centers next weekend.

Rawlings would also like to see Addison participate in a 24-hour "hot-line" program where anyone who needs help can call any local organization or just someone to talk to about his problems.

Rawlings has also been coordinating with Recovery, Inc., an organization dedicated to helping people overcome mental and emotional problems through group therapy, and also Fish, Inc., an organization which helps people cut through administrative "red tape" in getting help.

Rawlings said that he already has about 100 people volunteering to help him in the hot line phase of his program.

"I will organize this thing if I have to do it from a tent or a tree top," Rawlings concluded.

$200 Given To Fight Noise

The Wood Dale Village Council has donated $200 to the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council to pay organization expenses in the fight to curtail jet noise and traffic from O'Hare Airport.

The council's donation was in response to a request from officials of the group that each of the 21 municipalities that comprise the Noise Abatement Council financially support its intent.

George Franks, a Wood Dale resident who is president of the Noise Abatement Council, feels his organization was instrumental in halting the flow of funds from the federal government for the expansion of O'Hare.

Ted Deka, a Wood Dale resident and a committee member of the noise council, has monitored the jet noise over that village. His report showed that much of the jet noise is twice as loud as that of a normal television set. In some cases it approached the threshold of pain in normal hearing.

Warren B. Carson, Wood Dale School Dist. 7 superintendent, has openly criticized the constant jet traffic that interrupts classroom instruction. Highland School and the Wood Dale Junior High School seem to be the most affected because they are in flight patterns for jet traffic, he said.

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The Doctor Says:

Virus 'Bugs' Are Here For Season

It's that time of year again when the nose drips, the throat tickles, coughs and sneezes pollute the air and flu bugs lay waste to entire communities. It seems as if almost everyone has a "cold," "pharyngitis," "laryngitis," "bronchitis," "chest cold" or "flu."

All of these may be called an "upper respiratory infection." It gets pretty confusing trying to learn what you have, how to prevent it if you don't have it and what to do when the preventive program fails. Let's see if we can unravel this mess.

Just what is a cold? It is a virus infection of the nose, throat or larynx. Most importantly, it does not cause any significant rise in body temperature or fever. A cold causes mild symptoms of not feeling up to par, sometimes accompanied by sneezing and headaches.

A few days later, there may be a dry throat, then the characteristic stage of water discharge from the nose. More severe illnesses with fever really are pharangitis (sore throat), bronchitis, flu or other diseases.

THERE MAY BE a hundred different viruses that can cause a common cold. No wonder a single cure or prevention hasn't been developed. Some of these same viruses cause severe sore throats, fever, pleurisy, flu, pneumonia and severe illnesses.

Virus pneumonia often begins with an illness that resembles, a cold. The persistent cough, fever and longer duration of the illness suggest viral pneumonia instead of a common cold, or virus infection of the throat.

Certain virus infections of the throat resemble the "strep throat," a bacterial infection. It is important that a strep throat be recognized and treated with antibiotics, since some untreated cases lead to rheumatic heart disease. It requires an adequate examination by a doctor to differentiate a strep throat from some viral infections. This is one reason why, if you have a severe sore throat, you should see a doctor.

Common colds do occur more often in the winter, but a whopping 20 per cent of people have a cold in the summer months. There are three peak periods for common colds — just after school starts, in midwinter and again in the spring. Most older adults average two or three colds or related illnesses each year, while parents of young children have six. Young children often have six to 12 episodes.

Contrary to popular belief, it has not been proved that exposure to cold will cause an infection. The relationship to cold weather is really related to the growth phases of the different viruses that cause colds. Viruses, like corn, wheat and other plant life, seem to have a seasonal cycle.

Adverse factors that affect a person can, however, make him more susceptible to the virus and catching a cold. This includes fatigue, humidity and air pollution.

* * *

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 76 years old and my hair is coming out bad. What is the reason and what can I do?

Dear Reader — If all a person loses by the time he is 76 is his hair, he should count his blessings. It is most likely the natural result of years and about all you can do about it is ignore it or buy a wig.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'Space Age' Aids Epilepsy

A new telemetry monitoring device originally designed to send back physical data on space-bound astronauts is helping scientists to learn more about epilepsy.

The device, the work of doctors at UCLA's Brain Research Institute, consists of a lightweight telemetry pack about the size of a small transistor radio attached to a turban. The patient wears the turban and the pack on his head, with small electrodes leading from the pack pasted to his scalp.

The electrodes pick up signals from the brain, and also data on eye, muscle, and heart activity. The pack amplifies the signal and passes it to a radio receiver in the home. From there it passes through a home telephone receiver, through ordinary telephone lines, and into an EE (electro-encephalograph) machine in a local hospital. There the signals are recorded as brain wave patterns for the scientists and the computers to analyze.

Knowledge of normal and abnormal brain wave activity is vital to epilepsy research. An epileptic seizure is the result of an erratic interruption in the regular wave-like patterns of brain activity

For reasons still largely unknown, the person with epilepsy has some brain cells that suddenly discharge excess electrical energy, and may trigger neighboring cells to fire in a chain reaction. The erratic firing is what produces a seizure.

The importance of the telemetry pack lies in its allowing the patient to be monitored at home, in his normal surroundings. It is an unexplained fact that hospitalized subjects often stay free of seizures, and therefore do not provide the researchers with the seizure data they need.

For some reason, the subject is more liable to have a seizure when he goes home. The pack enables him to move freely around his house or yard, and records of his brain activity can be made at any time of the day or night.

UCLA scientists expect this data will provide more clues to the mechanisms of epilepsy, and the important variations in the electrical activity of the brain before, during, and after an epileptic seizure. It is estimated that about four million Americans have this disorder.

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Annual Financial Statement
District 20

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OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
RAY PAGE, SUPERINTENDENT
In Compliance with Section 10-17 of the School Code of Illinois
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1970

GENERAL

Size of District in Sq. Miles, 4.675; No. of Attendance Centers, 1; No. of Full-time Certified Employees 9; No. of Part-time Certified Employees, 2; No. of Non-Certified Employees, 0; No. of Part-time Non-Certified Employees, 3; Average Daily Attendance, 138.01; Average Daily Enrollment, 150.

No. of pupils enrolled per grade K, 15; 1, 22; 2, 16; 3, 13; 4, 15; 5, 27; 6, 19; 7, 22; 8, 13; Special, 3 Total, 158.

Tax Rate By Fund: Education, 1.545; Building, .250; Transportation, .044; I.M.R.F., .023; Working Cash, .050; Capital Improvements, .060; Liability Ins., .008; Special Education Housing, .020; Bond and Interest, .557.

Total district assessed value, $2,777,300.00; Assessed value per pupil in A.D.A., $20,031.00; Assessed value per pupil in A.D.E., $18,513.00; Total bonded debt June 30, 1970, $95,000.00; Land Improvements, $1,108.74; Buildings, $77,654.82; Equipment, $6,047.90.

B. A. Degree, 0-5 Years Experience, Salary Range, $2,750.00 to $7,550.00: Patricia Unger, Marilyn Gale, Patricia Rosenberg, Esther Gross, Catherine Walbridge, Gail Poisson.

B.A. Degree, 5-10 Years Experience, Salary Range to $8,750.00: Michael Lyon.

B. A. Degree, 11 Years and Over, Salary Range, $8,003.93 to $11,00.00: Eleanor Nelson, Mildred Miller, Nance Sywalka.

M. A. Degree, 11 Years Experience and Over, Salary $9,750.00 Catherine Mann.

Substitute Teachers at $32.50 per Day: Florence Kreeger, Jane Votava, Viva Clendening, Joan Quigley, Helen Matthews, Eleanor Weeden.

Other Salaried Personnel: Joan Wacker $600.00, Shirley Ketter $215.00, Helen Vopenka $911.00, Cheri LaFore $508.00, Larry McDonald $2,000.00, Sandra McDonald $2,000.00.

SUPPLIES

Modern Dairy $837.55, Educator Paper & Supply $548.92, Beckley-Cardy Co. $161.00, Kenney's Sporting Goods $182.00, Ginn & Co. $242.09, Audio Visual Sales $456.46, American Education Publications $164.55, Lyon & Carnahan, Inc. $143.49, Science Research Assoc. $157.61, Quality Maintenance $452.29.

SERVICES

Church Mutual Ins. Co. $560.66, Dist. No. 12 Psychologist $319.87, Dist. No. 13 Spec. Ed. $758.94, Dist. No. 10 Spec. Ed. $1,325.00, West Chicago Schools Spec. Ed. $2,400.00, SASED Fund $395.64, Portabus $8,978.55, Commonwealth Edison $1,516.40, NiGas $1,495.11, Illinois Bell Telephone $326.75, Larry McDonald $270.00, Emil Hasse $172.00, Vescules, Leetz, Perry & Pollard $348.00, Harry F. Nicklaus $200.00, Paddock Publications $110.00, Roselle State Bank $5,250.00, Exchange National Bank $5,224.00, National Blvd. Bank $3,964.25, Itasca State Bank $388.66.

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Ardland Plumbing & Heating, $4,306.00, Schultz Hardware $177.91, J. C. Licht Co. $140.27, Reserve Electric $122.55.

Published in Roselle Register, Nov. 30, 1970.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT — DISTRICT 20

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

Accounts	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Working Cash	Health & Safety	Capital Improvements
CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE (Cash Basis) (Accrual Basis)								
Taxes	$43,988.29	$7,656.01	$15,479.09	$1,839.54	$ 214.95	$1,415.77		$1,700.74
FROM GOVERNMENTAL DIVISIONS:								
State Aids	49,959.30							
Federal Aids	3,295.60			1,699.79				
Sale of Bonds			202.85				$ 354.46	13.03
Interest on Investments	95.83	68.34	289.79					
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:								
Milk Program	560.88							
Other	1,529.00							
Other Revenue	464.38	75.00	235.00					
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE	$99,893.28	$7,799.35	$16,206.73	$3,539.33	$ 214.95	$1,415.77	$ 354.46	$1,713.77
CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES (Cash Basis) (Accrual Basis)								
Administration	$14,613.62							
Instruction	75,408.34							
Operation	4,200.00	$4,297.02		$2,194.55				
Maintenance		1,023.12						
Fixed Charges	939.32		$ 4,258.25		$ 628.25			
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:								
Milk Program	637.55							
Other	60.00							
Bond Principal Retired			11,000.00					
Other Expenditures							$ 4,381.36	
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES	$95,858.83	$5,320.14	$15,258.25	$2,194.55	$ 628.25		$ 4,381.36	$ 7.41
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES	$ 4,034.45	$2,479.21	$ 948.48	$1,344.77	$(413.30)	$1,415.77	$(4,026.90)	$1,706.36

STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1970

ASSETS								
Cash	$12,077.58	$4,565.77	$ 8,346.96	$1,513.10	$ 336.46	$5,008.92	$ 3,556.22	$1,211.54
INTERFUND RECEIVABLES								
Loans due from Educational Fund		3,260.00						
TOTAL ASSETS	$12,077.58	$7,825.77	$ 8,346.96	$1,513.10	$ 336.46	$5,008.92	$ 3,556.22	$1,211.54
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES								
INTERFUND PAYABLES								
Loans Due to Building Fund	$ 3,260.00							
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 3,260.00							
FUND BALANCE	$ 8,817.58	$7,825.77	$ 8,346.96	$1,513.10	$ 336.46	$5,008.92	$ 3,556.22	$1,211.54
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	$12,077.58	$7,825.77	$ 8,346.96	$1,513.10	$ 336.46	$5,008.92	$ 3,556.22	$1,211.54

ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 1969	$ 7,023.78	$5,050.42	$ 8,398.48	$ 468.33	$ 749.76	$2,048.42	$ 7,583.12	$(494.82)
ADD:								
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures	4,034.45	2,479.21	948.48	1,344.77		1,415.77		1,706.36
1968 Taxes from Educational Fund		296.14						
Adjust Working Cash 6/30/69			(1,000.00)	(300.00)		1,300.00		
Refund from Educational Fund						244.73		
TOTAL (Fund Balance and Additions)	$11,058.23	$ 7,825.77	$ 8,346.96	$1,513.10	$ 749.76	$5,008.92		$1,211.54
DEDUCT:								
Excess of Expenditures over Revenue					$ 413.30		$ 4,026.90	
Taxes to Bldg. Fund (1968)	296.14							
Refund to Working Cash	244.73							
Taxes to Transportation Fund (1968)	459.87							
Special Aid to Transportation Fund	1,240.91							
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	$ 2,240.65				$ 413.30			$ 4,026.90
ENDING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1970	$ 8,817.58	$7,825.77	$ 8,346.96	$1,513.10	$ 336.46	$5,008.92	$ 3,556.22	$1,211.54

Signed Kathryn Loftus
Published in Roselle Register, November 30, 1970

Annual Financial Statement
School District 12

STATE OF ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
RAY PAGE, SUPERINTENDENT
In Compliance with Section 10-17 of the School Code of Illinois
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
For the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 1970

GENERAL

Size of District in Square Miles, 2.15276; Number of Attendance Centers, 5; Number of Certified Full-time Employes, 54; Number of Certified Part-time Employes, 4; Number of Non-certified Full-time Employes, 10; Number of Non-certified Part-time Employes, 11; Average Daily Attendance, 1065.716; Average Daily Membership 1069.530.

Number of Pupils enrolled per grade: K, 131; 1, 113; 2, 121; 3, 123; 4, 128; 5, 147; 6, 130; 7, 176; 8, 147; Special, 22; Total, 1235.

Tax Rate by Fund: Education, 1.670; Reg. Building .250; Sp. Ed. Building .020; Fire & Safety Building .060; Transportation, .032; I.M.R.F. .032; Bond & Int., .483; W.C., .060.

Total District Assessed Value, $21,403,800; Assessed Value Per Pupil in A.D.A., $20,083; Assessed Value Per Pupil in A.D.E., $17,331; Total Bonded Debt June 30, 1970, $935,000; Per Cent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently, 4.37%.

Value of Capital Assets, (a) Land $208,470.01; (b) Buildings $1,419,514.48; (c) Equipment, $115,774.72; Basis of Valuation Used: Full Value.

TEACHERS

Without Degree 5-10 Years Experience, Salary Range $7,250 to $8,250: Shirley Christoff

B.A. Degree 0-5 Years Experience, Salary Range $6,750 to 7,850: Greg Balsano, Sue Lawton, Jennifer Nels, Ilene Panzella, Doug Smith, Lois Hinkin, Janet Newingham, Andrew Wawrzyniak, Sharon Werther, Gene Kujawa, William Nels, Leona Peters, Ted M. Reimann, Janet Zuehlke, Fred Howard, D. J. Newby, Craig Healey, Virginia Welk.

B.A. Degree, 5-10 Years Experience, Salary Range $7750 to $8850: Andrew Guagenti, Bruce Marshall, Jane Miller, Lillian Palka, Rex Pettigrew, Lillian Campbell, Carol Conger, Sharon Strle, Elizabeth Johnston, Maudie Vadala, Judy Bounds, Sharon Heneghan, June Shilko.

B. A. Degree 11 Years Experience and Over, Salary Range $7850 and Over: Laura Boone, Lucille Lansing, June Sabat, Mary Jean Faucett, Dorothea Koepke, Kay Hall, Maryan Lather, Barbara Butler, Helen Sherlock, Norma Lamprech, Virginia Heinrich, Helen Kuss, Hildred Shellenbarger, Marion Loeper, Evelyn Wiltz.

M. A. Degree 0-5 Years Experience, Salary Range $7,250 to $8,250: Richard Carliss.

M. A. Degree 11 Years Experience and Over, Salary Range $9,750 and Over: Dennis O'Connell, Jean Helming, Mary Rose Zenz, Harriet Wilkins, John Fitzgerald, Ann Hamilton, Dolores Spain, E.W. J. Bagg.

Substitute Teachers at $32.50, $35.00, $40.00, $45.53 per day: George Anderson, Carol Bassett, Richard Cates, Patricia Colpitts, Donald Eggleston, Judy Fisher, Cornelius Gosslink, Barbara Herman, Millie Holmes, Frieda Howard, Marty Kassay, Florence Keller, Janet Lazar, Jerry Lazar, Janet Lisenfelt, Joan Lindberg, John McArthur, Pat McGowan, Martha Millen, William Minturn, Joseph Moran, Shirley Olson, Iralee Paul, Charlene Petrauskas, Tonita Preston, Joan Quigley, Sandra Reimann, Brian Sanford, Jane Smith, Mary Smith, Mary Spero, Jeanne Stewart, Lois Voegele, Jennifer Wagner.

Other Salaried Personnel: Vivian Anderson $1,155.00, Judy Bounds $1,187.50, John Dodoer $2,214.85, Pat Dowd $2,187.80, Carol Gibbs $1,801.75, Ed Gibbs $1,074.70, Isabell Grait $295.00, Andrew Guagenti $72.00, Bill Haberkamp, $7,479.10, Pat Hattendorf, $1.00, Lois Henvington $3,117.50, Tom Heinrich, $63.00, Sharon Heneghan $1,177.80, Fred Howard, $495.00, Roger Karner $1,322.89, Ruby Karner $6,647.00, Gay Kemmerling $1,094.44, Art Knutson $1,133.00, Vera Link $2.50, Shirley McIntosh $1,559.59, John McTague $3,673.72, Bruce Marshall $27.00, William Myers $1,419.00, William Nels $621.00, D. J. Newby $1,033.00, Rex Pettigrew $510.00, Arthur Pierce $2,186.00, Richard Rathe $300.00, Theodore Reimann $507.00, Olive Shotin $6,584.20, Eugene Silvers, $1,725.50, Douglas Smith $565.00, Martha Somers $3,545.00, Martin Spain, $1,364'00, Gloria Tracy $1,087.88, Ernest Walters $8,542.19, Virginia Welk. $200.00, Sharon Werther, $340.00, Gloria Weston $120.00, Mary Rose Zenz $150.00.

Vender	Supplies	Service	Capital Outlay	Total
Ditto Div. B & H	1,326.96	158.12		1,485.08
DuPage Council				
Boy Scouts of Am.	7.35			7.35
DuPage Cty. Hlth. Dept.	22.25			22.25
DuPage Cty. Data Proc.		112.10		112.10
DuPage Sign Co.			200.00	200.00
Economy Co.	512.70			512.70
Ed. Activities	18.31			18.31
Ed. Materials Cen.	29.99			29.99
Ed. Music Bureau	18.61		20.05	38.66
Ed. Reading Serv.	96.11			96.11
Ed. Record Sales	57.13			57.13
Ed. Visual Aids	238.10			238.10
Elec. Con. Controls		90.13	10,714.24	10,804.37
Elgin Daily Cour. News		48.86		48.86
Elgin Type. Co.			570.25	570.25
ElMar	78.24		25.05	103.29
Elgin Paper Co.	443.16			443.16
Ernst & Ernst		2,295.00		2,295.00
F. & G. Sales	101.86		135.05	236.91
Fearon Pub. Co.	5.23			5.23
Fawell, Larson & Jervis		343.25		343.25
Fidelier Publishers	4.26			4.26
Fid. File Box, Inc.			218.48	218.48
Carl Fischer, Inc.	189.19			189.19
Follett Ed. Corp.	39.50			39.50
Fox Valley Fire Extinguisher Co.		77.00		77.00
Franklin Lee			509.19	509.19
Freeto Ins. Agency		6,016.65		6,016.65
Fuller Brush Co.	109.96			109.96
Ginn & Co.	381.07			381.07
Arthur Giraldi		2,352.17	15,500.00	19,742.17
Glen Ellyn Disp.		960.00		960.00
Grade Teach. Mag.	18.30			18.30
Ernest Haberkamp		276.00		276.00
E. M. Hale	27.00			27.00
Harcourt, Brace & World	2,647.36			2,647.36
Harper, Row Pub.	248.68			248.68
Hedlin's Dairy Co.	6,191.49			6,191.49
Helder Elec. Sup.	546.05			546.05
Herbener TV Serv.	25.45	47.65		73.10
Highsmith Co.	93.99			93.99
Elmer Hoffman, Cty. Coll.		2,376.68		2,376.68
Holt R & W	471.94			471.94
Hork Sanitary	55.81			55.81
Horn Book Co.	18.00			18.00
Houghton Mifflin	429.84			429.84
Illinois Association of School Boards		235.00		235.00
Nat. School Bd. Assn.		25.00		25.00
Ill. Ed. Assn.		20.00		20.00
Ill. Bell Tele. Co.		3,395.90	401.00	3,796.90
Ill. Mun. Ret. Fd.		5,830.58		5,830.58
Ill. Music Assn.		20.00		20.00
Ill. Reading Serv.	32.54			32.54
Ill. Schl. Cons. Serv.		1,800.00		1,800.00
Imperial Book Co.	176.62			176.62
Int. Bus. Mach.	78.93	167.55	970.94	1,218.32
Int. Read. Assn.	24.25			24.25
Inter. Print. & Pub.	46.71			46.71
Itasca Hardware	9.77	28.50		38.27
Itasca Trans.		162.00		162.00
J. C. Blacktop			695.00	695.00
Janacek Cons.			753.74	753.74
Karnes Music Co.		67.25	93.60	160.85
Edward Kay	571.96			571.96
Kee Lox	36.91			36.91
Miles Kimball Co.	3.30			3.30
DeWulf Co.	58.39	159.50		217.89
DeWulf-L & G Htg.	3.00	21.00		24.00
L & G Heating	886.43	432.00		1,318.43
Lagerhausen Clean.		231.80		231.80
LaPine Scientific	121.71			121.71
J. S. Latta & Son	1,952.91		333.00	2,285.91
Library Jour. Cds.	14.70			14.70
ASCO	$ 42.10	$	$	$ 42.10
Ace Hardware	744.16	11.57	23.15	778.88
Adams Best Corp.	69.54			69.54
Addison Eng.		75.00		75.00
Addresso Multi.	99.84			99.84
Addo-X	47.98			47.98
Adirondack Ch. Co.			215.67	215.67
Alexander, Borkon Westphal & DeYoung			10,262.52	10,262.52
Algiers Motel		24.00		24.00
Allied Elec.	20.56			20.56
Amer. Biological	45.25			45.25
Amer. Book	164.40			164.40
Amer. Ed. Pub.	247.50			247.50
Amer. Guid. Serv.	10.39			10.39
Amer. Lib. Assn.	10.00			10.00
Amer. Lock	32.85			32.85
Amer. Publishers	22.44			22.44
Roberta Anderson		75.00		75.00
Appleton Cent. Cr.	11.56			11.56
Artel Real Estate		120.40		120.40
Audio Vis. Inst.		734.60		734.60
Audio Vis. S & S	60.20	177.75		237.95
BDC Rex Rotary	107.04			107.04
B & R Type. Sales		24.50		24.50
E. W. J. Bagg	154.17	200.00		354.17
Baker & Taylor	38.78			38.78
Barnell Loft	8.20			8.20
Beckley Cardy	266.26		87.68	353.94
Belmont Jobbing	65.32			65.32
Benhart-Stanaway	15.36	76.50		91.86
Bill's Roselle Tex.		20.60		20.60
Dick Blick	140.35			140.35
Bloomingdale Pl. & Htg.	32.87	145.00		177.87
Bluff City Rug Clnrs.		18.00		18.00
Bl. Cr.-B. Shield		1,657.68		1,657.68
Bd. of Ed. Dist. 20		4,817.70		4,817.70
Bd. of Ed. Dist. 2		2,322.00		2,322.00
Bd. of Ed. Dist. 13		1,984.32		1,984.32
Bd. of Ed. Dist. 33		1,600.00		1,600.00
Bd. of Ed. Dist. 11		2,665.60		2,665.60
Bd. of Ed. Dist. 12		16.95		16.95
Bd. of Ed. Dist. 108 Lake Park		41.18		41.18
Bobbs Merrill Co.	1.77			1.77
Bowmar Records, Inc.	12.68			12.68
Bro Dart	2,115.91			2,115.91
Central Cer. Art Sup.	19.68			19.68
Central Time & Sig.		40.00		40.00
Centurl Eng.	4.70			4.70
Certified Elec. Div.	46.35			46.35
Champion Prod.	248.44		240.44	
Chapman & Cutler	268.00		200.00	
Chicago Duplicating	47.50	20.00		67.50
Chuck's Auto Rep.	64.53	24.00		88.53
CIBA	25.00			25.00
Collier MacMillan	280.63			280.63
Cole Marionettes			195.00	195.00
Commonwealth Edison		7,757.98	450.00	8,207.98
Conney Products	29.61			29.61
Comm. Playthings	33.05			33.05
Crawford Of. Supl.	219.27	15.00	303.75	537.02
Creative Plythgs.	16.40			16.40
Betty Dahlstrom		37.50		37.50
Dee Cee Builders	779.50	2,782.00	3,384.17	6,945.67
Del Bianco		790.00	40.00	830.00
DeLong Sub. Agency	204.61			204.61
Demco	49.69			49.69
Develop. Learning	13.30			13.30
Dexter Westbrook	42.72			42.72
Diamond Chem. Co.	116.00			116.00
J. B. Lippincott	2.95			2.95
Lyon & Healy			70.00	70.00
Lyons & Carnahan	4.80			4.80
A. C. McClurg	33.28			33.28
McGraw-Hill Book Co.	5.40			5.40
3 M Bus. Prod. Sales	602.38	17.60	2,106.14	2,726.12
3 M Minn. Min. & Mfg. Co.	8.40			8.40
Madison Chem. Corp.	66.50			66.50
Maloney Plumbing Co.	949.51	2,775.29	48.00	3,772.80
Media & Methods	5.00			5.00
Merrill Publishing Co.	171.68			171.68
Metcalf printers	1,197.36			1,197.36
Mid Continent Lab.	38.40			38.40
Dwayne Miller		520.00		520.00
Mite Corporation		104.25		104.25
E. R. Moore Co.	443.20			443.20
L. Moore		90.00		90.00
NASCO	23.10			23.10
National Council of Teachers of English	30.00			30.00
Nat. Science Teach. Assn.	12.00			12.00
National Council of Teachers of Math	10.00			10.00
Nat. Ed. Assn.	49.15			49.15
National Geographic	61.50			61.50
Nat. Schl. Boards Assn.	61.00			61.00
Nature & Science	468.00			468.00
Northern Ill. Coop.		25.00		25.00
NI Gas		6,189.95		6,189.95
Northern Illinois Univ.		3.00		3.00
Northwest Clean Twl. Serv.		255.25		255.25
Northwest DuPage Valley Athletic Assn.		135.00		135.00
Omega Sport Shop	130.44			130.44
F. A. Owen Pub. Co.	143.35			143.35
Paddock Publications		112.10		112.10
A. N. Palmer	6.14			6.14
Paper Mate Co.	4.00			4.00
Parker Publishing Co.	19.03			19.03
Paymaster Corp.	2.25			2.25
P. F. Pettibone Co.	32.84			32.84
Ray Peterson		10.00		10.00
Pik Kwik	4.14			4.14
Pioneer Newspapers		233.64		233.64
Portabus Inc.		8,812.95		8,812.95
Porter's A O-K Prod.	923.53			923.53
Porter Sargent Pub.	21.00			21.00
G. P. Putnam's Sons	90.05			90.05
Psychological Corp.	45.20			45.20
Radio Corp. of Amer.	35.92			35.92
Rand McNally	5.61			5.61
Reliable Textile Sup.	8.77			8.77
Remington Of. Sys. Sup.	81.50			81.50
Remington Rand Of. Mach.		61.05		61.05
Responsive Environments	625.09			625.09
Revolving Fund — Roselle Pub. Sch.	295.19	993.31		1,288.50
Ribbon Supply Co.	54.55			54.55
Don Rich Co.	22.60			22.60
Ric Mar Chemicals	68.60			68.60
Riddiford Bros., Inc.	27.50			27.50
River Forest State Bank		17.00	12,780.00	12,797.00
Vinny Roberts	204.92			204.92
Rockford Sports Center			200.00	200.00
Henry Rodewald		650.00		650.00
Rollins Supply Co.	82.50			82.50
Ronald Press	11.14			11.14
Roselle Chamber of Comm.		20.00		20.00
Roselle Color Center	551.83			551.83
Roselle Farmers Lumber	314.80			314.80
Roselle Greenhouses	99.60			99.60
Roselle Tile Co.	22.30			22.30
Roselle St. Bank & Tr. Co.			65,489.10	65,489.10
Roselle Vill. Sew. & Wat.		634.25		634.25
Ross Martin	13.20			13.20
Ryder Rental Agency		30.28		30.28
SASED Fund			3,184.94	3,184.94
SRA	972.38			972.38
Safety Equipment	14.45			14.45
Sam's Sealcoating	1,749.01			1,749.01
Sargent Welch Scien.	28.50			28.50
Schaumburg Trans.		1,250.50		1,250.50
Scholastic Mag., Inc.	527.80			527.80
School Arts	7.00			7.00
School Health Sup. Co.	58.44			58.44
School Law Review	15.00			15.00
School Library Journal	7.00			7.00
Silicani Florist	8.00			8.00
Schuham Hardware			92.44	92.44
Scott Foresman	1,929.62			1,929.62
Sears Roebuck & Co.	176.33		1,524.79	1,701.12
Shaw Walker	161.62			161.62
Silver Burdett Co.	410.93			410.93
Simplex Time Recorder		36.55		36.55
L. W. Singer	188.79			188.79
Snyder's Roselle Drug	38.64		25.76	64.40
Space Planners			3,000.00	3,000.00
Standard Oil	188.81			188.81
State of Ill. Div. Boiler Insp.		7.00		7.00
Edward Stauber	132.00			132.00
R. H. Stone Products	6.02			6.02
Sunbeam Corp.			12.25	12.25
Sun Cab Co.		962.50		962.50
Ruth Tao	34.56			34.56
Ted's Plumbing	2.63	39.00		41.63
Terpstra Masonry		505.00		505.00
Town Hardware	334.13		42.87	377.00
Travel With Tower		68.00		68.00
Tri-Co Equipment	343.24		103.51	446.75
Tri State Eng.		795.00		795.00
United Lighting	45.36			45.36
U. S. Post Office		30.00		30.00
Univ. of Ill. Press	44.22			44.22
U. S. Gov. Print. Of.	25.00			25.00
Visualcraft		42.50	3,929.32	3,971.82
Henry Z. Walck	6.18			6.18
Watson Construction			423,665.57	423,665.57
Warnimonts Farm Supply			74.48	74.48
Ward Natural Science	6.56			6.56
White's Sep. Tank Serv.		165.00		165.00
H. W. Wilson	56.25			56.25
Wolverine Sports Sup.	315.20			315.20
Xerox Corp.	23.70	477.65		501.35
Andrew Guagenti		5.00		5.00
Ilene Panzella		70.40		70.40
Jane Miller		8.00		8.00
June Shilke		20.00		20.00
Gregory Balsano		15.00		15.00
Ann Hamilton		20.00		20.00
Susan Lawton		11.00		11.00
John McTague		8.00		8.00
Elizabeth Johnston		20.00		20.00
Laura Boone		5.00		5.00
Eugene Pierce		8.00		8.00
Mary Rose Zenz		20.00		20.00
Douglas Smith		10.00		10.00
Sharon Werther		5.00		5.00
John Fitzgerald		15.00		15.00
Wilbert Haberkamp		6.00		6.00
Lois Heavington		5.00		5.00
Gloria Tracy		10.00		10.00
Andrew Wawrzyniak		10.00		10.00
Virginia Welk		15.00		15.00
Norma Lamprech		20.00		20.00
Jennifer Nies		10.00		10.00
Lois Hinkin		20.00		20.00
Jennifer Nies		10.00		10.00
John Dodoer		13.00		13.00
Helen Sherlock		14.00		14.00
Virginia McAvoy		20.00		20.00
Shirley McIntosh		20.00		20.00
Cont. Ill. Nat. Bank		39,258.55	40,000.00	79,259.55
Mich. Ave. Nat. Bank		4,955.00	5,000.00	9,955.00
Harris Tr. & Sav. Bank		791.25	5,000.00	5,791.25
Nat. Boul. Bank		1,751.75	10,000.00	11,751.75
Northern Trust Co.		646.89	15,000.00	15,646.89

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT — DISTRICT 12

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

Accounts	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Construction	Working Cash
CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE (Cash Basis)							
Taxes	$341,842.85	$65,502.49	$105,359.60	$ 8,391.56	$6,299.11		$ 10,234.83
FROM GOVERNMENTAL DIVISIONS:							
State Aids	368,610.79						
Federal Aids		3,000.00		6,059.87			
Other						$ 356.02	
Sale of Bonds						90,000.00	
Tuition from other Districts	13.57						
Interest on Investments	1,169.33		5,459.91			21,111.73	1,802.89
Sale of Property	97.50						
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:							
School Lunch Program	6,429.67						
Other	7,262.65	2,159.00					
Transfers In	51,828.83						
Other Revenue	6,427.44	108.45					
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE	$784,682.63	$70,769.94	$110,819.51	$14,451.43	$6,299.11	$ 111,476.74	$ 12,037.72
CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES (Cash Basis) (Accrual Basis)							
Administration	$ 40,520.67						
Instruction	578,508.56						
Health	398.09						
Operation	55,633.00	$ 915.01		$ 9,805.45			
Maintenance	1,183.34	15,181.70					
Fixed Charges	4,212.51	6,333.97	$ 47,403.44		$5,830.58	$ 3,653.99	
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:							
School Lunch Program	6,282.19						
Other	6,813.30						
Capital Outlay	7,149.72	56,144.75				434,378.09	
Bond Principal Retired			75,000.00				
Transfers Out							$ 51,828.83
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES	$700,721.35	$78,575.43	$122,403.44	$ 9,805.45	$5,830.58	$ 438,032.08	$ 51,828.83
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES	$ 83,961.28	$(7,805.49)	$(11,583.93)	$ 4,645.98	$ 468.53	$(326,555.33)	$(39,791.11)

STATEMENT OF PO

Notice of Public Sale

On November 30, 1970 at 11:00 a.m. in the conference room on the 6th floor at the Chicago Title and Trust Company, 111 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, the undersigned, pursuant to Section 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code, by reason of default in terms of note and security agreement, the following collateral which has been placed as security for said note, will be exposed to sale at public auction without reserve.

All of the rights, powers and privileges and beneficial interest of Darla Stueve Bay and William Stueve in and to a certain Trust Agreement dated September 22, 1965 and known as Chicago Title and Trust Company Trust No. 48541, including all interest in the property held subject to said Trust Agreement.

Said sale affects the premises located at 112 West Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, Illinois.

The sale is held to enforce the rights of Ray F. Adams, Sr. and Mildred Adams of 321 Miller Lane, Wood Dale, Illinois as the secured party arising under a security agreement dated December 2, 1966 executed with Darla Stueve Bay and William Stueve of 108 Walnut Street, Itasca, Illinois as debtor on file with the Chicago Title and Trust Company, 111 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Ray F. Adams, Sr. and Mildred Adams reserve the right to bid at said sale.

RAY F. ADAMS, SR.
and MILDRED ADAMS
BY: DONALD J. MOCK

Published in Wood Dale Register Nov. 26, 27, 30, 1970.

Annual Financial Statement School District 10

STATE OF ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
RAY PAGE, SUPERINTENDENT
In Compliance with Section 10-17 of the School Code of Illinois
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1970

GENERAL

Size of District in Square Miles, 6.24; Number of Attendance Centers, 3; No. of Full-time Certified Employes, 58; No. of Part-time Certified Employes, 3; Number of Non-Certified Full-time Employes, 9; Number of Non-Certified Part-time Employes, 12; Average Daily Attendance, 1048.3; Average Daily Membership, 1099.7.

No. of pupils enrolled per grade: K, 167; 1, 126; 2, 133; 3, 137; 4, 116; 5, 141; 6, 119; 7, 126; 8, 118; Special, 13; Total 1176.

Tax Rate by Fund: Education, 1.51; Building, .320; Transportation, .069; I.M.R.F., .026; Bond & Int., .346.

Total District Assessed Value, $25,899,595; Assessed Value Per Pupil in A.D.A., $24,706.37; Assessed Value Per Pupil in A.D.E., 23,551.50; Total Bonded Debt, June 30, 1970, $430,000; Per Cent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently, 30.12%. Value of Capital Assets, (a) Land, $105,649.82, (b) Buildings, $1,381,969.32, (c) Equipment, $99,251.43; Basis of Valuation Used: Cost.

TEACHERS

B.A. Degree, 0-5 Years Experience, Salary Range $7,050-9,172: J. Anderson, M. Bodino, S. Bykowski, K. Cull, C. Eichholz, J. Fears, M. Freese, J. Gambell, A. Jordan, K. Krueger, M. Larsen, R. Leistikow, A.A. Lescher, W. Menard, J. Mortenson, D. Palmer, C. Price, J. Ray, L. Roschke, K. Rusk, B. Seaman, J. Silva, R. Tison, J. Wessendorf, H. Witherspoon, M. Zorn.

B.A. Degree, 6-10 Years Experience, Salary Range $9,672-$10,449: C. Boller, A. Carson, M. Corsen, R. Davis, D. Herstrom, J. Helters, D. Lile, M. Peterson, C. Piller, V. Preston, J. Six, B. Riley.

B.A. Degree, 11 Years and Over Experience, Salary Range $9,729-$10,788: K. Benines, N. Clougher, C. Dimeo, M. Ewert, R. Gorman, L. Jedlke, L. Kaufman, C. Lytton, A. Piper, M. Robinson.

M.A. Degree, 6-10 Years Experience $9,236-$11,068: M. Duncan, R. Matteson, W. McMullen, H. Ronning, C. Schaefer, L. Schiavone.

M.A. Degree, 11 Years and over Experience $10,573 and Over: E. Back, E. Bliss, R. Dutz, E. Schubel, L. Volbrecht, A. Rusche, C. Wareham, C. Crase, N. Reinertsen.

Substitute Teachers, $22.50-$25.00 per day: H. Ames, C. Ashenburst, P. Balston, P. Berdtsen, J. Brandt, C. Carstens, P. Colpitts, L. Crow, M. Humphreys, S. Keller, F. Krueger, L. Lahner, M. Mahn, B. Mathison, A. Pella, P. Peterson, M. Swanson, J. Paul, L. Pringle, K. Karnos, M. Spero, J. Sutphin, M. Harrington, K. Zillak, P. Elnspas, D. Notson.

OTHER SALARIED PERSONNEL: K. Barnum $2,861. R. Barillotta $1,514. J. Benda $462. G. Bierman $177. B. Castelvecchi $3,788. M. Cigletchi $3,791. G. Clougher $97. D. Estep $1,004. P. Gardiner $536. R. Hodges $446. K. Janice $1,908. S. Ketter $480; R. Kwasniewski) $9,054. M. Ladd $3,763. R. Laue $2,662. L. Mannerino $2,502. H. Nelson $225, R. Olson $1,869. W. Pusey $568. E. Reining $4,247. J. Ricke $8,200. D. Thorsen $490. H. Thorsen $5,691. S. Toomire $413. E. Upstrom $671. S. Vollbach $406. M. Wright $546. J. Paetschow $156. J. Leist $1413, M. Michalczyk $50.

VENDORS & SERVICES

Audio-Visual Institute of DuPage $744. Cole Marionettes $180. Community Welfare Asso. $1600. Commonwealth Edison $9455. Continental Illinois National Bank $29,705. Cooperative Psychological Ser. $2,423. Direct Service Inc. $206. Edw. J. Dolik $1,160. DuPage County Data Processing Corp. $117. Itasca Northern Ins. Agency, Inc. $979, Ill. Bell Telephone $1,888. Harris Trust & Savings $36,485. Itasca Transportation $16,046. Itasca, Village of $1,087. IMRF $6,272. Lake Park High School $2,854. Medinah Public Schools $600. Northern Illinois Gas $4,895. Northwest Clean Towel $325. Northern Trust $21,596. Paddock Publications $196. Portabus, Inc. $5,203. Pure Fuel Oil Co. $3,239. Arnold Rusche $627. Schaumburg Transportation $119. C. J. Schlosser & Co. $2,678. Simplex Time Recorder $163. Shell Oil Co. $160. Benedict Sigfusson Asso. $24,336. Lillian Sir $1,540. Testing Service Corp. $542. School District 2 $2,322. School District 44 $199. School District 45 $1,096. School District 94 $1,287. School District 102 $911. Van der Molen $190.

VENDORS — SUPPLIES

Alde Garden Center $136. American Education Publications $774. American Guidance Service, Inc. $115. Automated Business Systems $363. Audio and Visual Sales and Service $136. Baker & Taylor Co. $1,474. Benefic Press $117. Bob's Woodwork, Inc. $288. Dick Blick $493. Bro Dart $134. Beckley-Cardy Co. $1,406. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc. $172. Central Ceramic Art Supplies $112. Child Craft $300. Collier-MacMillan Distr. Center $170. Community Playthings $236. Continental Baking $1,458. Cenco Instruments $164. Creative Playthings $238. George A. Davis, Inc. $140. Doubleday & Co., Inc. $403. Dufo-Test Corp. $205. Dean's Milk Products $7,652. Denoyer-Geppert Co. $200. Encyclopaedia Britannica $896. Elgin Typewriter Co. $203. Educators Supplies $1,970. Fuller Brush $350. Field Educational $612. Follett Educational Corp. $490. Gilbert A. Force $167. General Biological Inc. $210. Groller Educational Corp. $290. John F. Garitsch & Sons $438. Gaylord Bros, Inc. $171. Ginn & Company $139. Goldblatts $338. Hedlin's Dairy $324. Holleb & Co. $365. Honeywell $327. Harcourt Brace & World $2,480. Heckman Bindery Inc. $260. Edward Hines Lumber $198. Holt Rinehart & Winston $875. Houghton Mifflin Co. $3,121. Illinois Reading Service $271. Imperial Book Co. $275. International Book Corp. $435. Intercontinental Photocopy $124. Ill. Asso. of School Boards $275. Itasca Hardware $1,540. Illinois Fire Extinguisher Co. $104. Ill. Asso. of School Admin. $408.

Jam Handy $239. K & W. Frosted Products $3,786. Kee Lox $834. Laidlaw Bros. $982. J. B. Lippincott Co. $357. Lyons Musical Instruments $764. LeCompete & Asso. $754. Lyons & Carnahan, Inc. $191. Madison Chemical Corp. $353. Mary Ann Baking Co. $351. Midwest Folding Products $130. Leta Mitchell $281. E. R. Moore Co. $304. Alfred Mossner Co. $123. Maher Lumber Co. $273. McGraw Hill Book Co. $1,151. Chas. E. Merrill Co. $299. Metcalf Printers $674. Midwest Visual Equip. Co. $354. 3M Co. $612. Northwest Electrical Supply Co. $330. Nature & Science $117. Parco Scientific Co. $311. Porter Equipment $205. Rand-McNally, $345. Runge Paper Co., Inc. $630.

Sargent-Welch Scientific Co. $470. Society for Visual Education, Inc. $1,073. Science Research Asso. $981. Scott, Foresman & Co. $3,550. Scholastic Magazines, Inc. $1,362. School Asso. Special Education $2,228. Study Scope $113. Silver Burdett Co. $141. Sportman's Lodge $944. F. L. Steging Assoc. Co. $1,050. Stor Dor Foods $467, U.S. Post Office $355. Village Paint Store $517. Visualcraft Inc. $211. Ward Natural Science Establishment $337. West Suburban Stationers, Inc. $70. Wilcox & Follett Co. $437. H. W. Wilson $127. Zaner-Bloser $246.

VENDORS — CAPITAL OUTLAY

Bell & Howell, Ditto Div. $550. Bensenville Glass $121. Block Electric Co. $646. Elgin Typewriter Co. $305. Joseph Goder Incinerators $2,370. Intercontinental Photocopy Corp. $300. Lyons Band Instruments $718. Marshall Field & Co. $135. Mid-America Seating Co. $1,265. Midwest Visual Equip. Co. $2,447. A. J. Nystrom & Co. $468. Sears Roebuck & Co. $199. Watson Construction Co. $8,100.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT DISTRICT 10

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

Accounts	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement
CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE (Cash Basis) (Accrual Basis)					
Taxes	$388,368.26	$82,268.47	$98,452.08	$16,783.54	$5,893.53
FROM GOVERNMENTAL DIVISIONS:					
State Aids	339,306.67				
Federal Aids	14,604.21	2,333.38		7,507.82	
Interest on Investments	12,451.59	2,891.42			
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:					
School Lunch Program	18,603.60				
Other	19,842.31	1,207.50			
Other Revenue	103.30				
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE	$793,279.94	$88,700.77	$98,452.08	$24,291.36	$5,893.53
CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES (Cash Basis) (Accrual Basis)					
Administration	$ 33,634.42				
Instruction	611,577.82				
Health	156.35				
Operation	21,560.04	$33,728.82		$22,217.93	
Maintenance	1,245.60	9,625.14			
Fixed Charges	2,653.20	1,530.00	$17,876.48		$6,271.72
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:					
School Lunch Program	22,673.11				
Other	11,012.30				
Capital Outlay	11,695.44	38,064.06			
Bond Principal Retired			70,000.00		
Other Expenditures			757.40		
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES	$716,207.82	$82,948.02	$88,633.88	$22,217.93	$6,271.72
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES	$ 77,072.66	$ 5,752.75	$ 9,818.20	$ 2,073.43	$(378.19)

STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1970

ASSETS					
Cash	$192,085.91	$37,483.44	$69,746.48	$ 3,055.47	$ 718.64
Investments	73,800.00	24,600.00			
TOTAL ASSETS	$265,885.91	$62,083.54	$69,746.48	$ 3,055.47	$ 718.64
FUND BALANCE	$265,885.91	$62,083.54	$69,746.48	$ 3,055.47	$ 718.64
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	$265,885.91	$62,083.54	$69,746.48	$ 3,055.47	$ 718.64

ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 1969	$186,264.36	$58,879.68	$59,928.28	$ 982.04	$1,096.83
ADD: Excess of Revenue over Expenditures	77,072.66	5,752.75	9,818.20	2,073.43	
ADD: Prior Year Adjustment	2,548.89				
TOTAL (Fund Balance and Additions)	$265,885.91	$64,632.43	$69,746.48	$ 3,055.47	$1,096.83
DEDUCT: Excess of Expenditures over Revenue					$ 378.19
Prior Year Adjustment		$ 2,548.89			
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS		$ 2,548.89			$ 378.19
ENDING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1970	$265,885.91	$62,083.54	$69,746.48	$ 3,055.47	$ 718.64

(This balance included advance levy rec'd during 69-70 school year, to be used in 70-71 school yr.)

Signed June K. Ricke, Financial Secretary
Published in Itasca Register, November 30, 1970

Ordinance No. 653

AN ORDINANCE CREATING WARDS IN THE VILLAGE OF WOOD DALE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Village Council of the Village of Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois, that:

WHEREAS, the citizens of the Village of Wood Dale by referendum have heretofore decided to incorporate as a city under the general law, and

WHEREAS, it is incumbent upon the corporate authorities to form said wards so that the population of each shall be as nearly equal, and the wards shall be as of compact and contiguous a territory as practicable, and

WHEREAS, the Village Council has utilized all information available to it and has determined that the population of Ward No. 1 is approximately 2,212 persons, and that the approximate population of Ward No. 2 is 2,292 persons, and that the approximate population of Ward No. 3 is 3,256 persons and that the approximate population of Ward No. 4 is 2,277 persons, and

WHEREAS it is necessary for the purpose of electing two (2) aldermen from each of the wards hereinafter named, the city is hereby divided into four (4) wards, bounded as follows:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Village of Wood Dale, that:

Section 1. The City of Wood Dale is hereby divided into four (4) wards as follows:

FIRST WARD: All that portion of the City of Wood Dale bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point at the intersection of Elmhurst Avenue and Catalpa Avenue thence southerly along the center line of Catalpa Avenue to its intersection with Irving Park Road thence easterly along the center line of Irving Park Road to its intersection with Central Avenue thence south along the center line of Central Avenue to its intersection with Dunlay Court thence westerly in Dunlay Court to the cul de sac thence easterly on Dunlay Court to Central Avenue thence southerly on Central Avenue to its intersection with Montrose Avenue thence westerly along Montrose Avenue on both sides to its intersection with Iroquois Trail thence southerly along the center line of Iroquois Trail to the village limits thence west and south along said village limits to Murray Drive thence west on both sides of Murray Drive to Wood Dale Road thence south along the center line of Wood Dale Road to the village limits thence east along said village limits to Cedar Street thence south on both sides of Cedar Street to the south village limits. Thence north on Cedar Street to Murray Drive thence east on Murray Drive to the village limits. Thence north and east along the village limits thence south along the village limits to its southernmost boundary thence east and north along the village limits to Route 83 thence north on Route 83 to the center line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad thence north and west along the village limits to the point of beginning.

SECOND WARD: All that portion of the City of Wood Dale bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point at the intersection of Elmhurst and Walnut Avenue south along the center line of Walnut Avenue to its intersection with the center line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad right-of-way thence westerly along the said Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad right-of-way to its intersection with Grove Avenue thence south along the center line of Grove Avenue to Irving Park Road thence west along the center line of Irving Park Road to Salt Creek thence south along the center line of Salt Creek to Carter Avenue thence west along the center line of Carter Avenue to Addison Road thence south along the center line of Addison Road to the south village limits thence east and north along the village limits to Wood Dale Road thence north along the center line of Wood Dale Road to its intersection with the village limits north of Murray Drive thence easterly along said village limits on a line extended to Iroquois Trail thence north along the center line of Iroquois Trail to its intersection with Montrose Avenue thence west on both sides of Montrose Avenue to its intersection with Oak Avenue thence northerly along both sides of Oak Avenue to its intersection with Sunnyside Avenue thence easterly on both sides of Sunnyside Avenue to Central Avenue thence northerly along the center line of Central Avenue to its intersection with Irving Park Road thence westerly along the center line of Irving Park Road to Catalpa Avenue thence north along the center line of Catalpa Avenue to the point of beginning.

THIRD WARD: All that portion of the City of Wood Dale bounded as follows:

All that portion of the City of Wood Dale bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Grove Avenue and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad thence southerly to the center line of Grove Avenue to the center line of Irving Park Road thence westerly along the center line of Irving Park Road to the center line of Salt Creek thence southerly along the center line of Salt Creek to the center line of Carter Avenue thence westerly along the center line of Carter Avenue to the center line of Addison Road thence southerly along the center line of Addison Road to the city limits thence westerly to the city limits including all of the Brookwood Country Club thence northerly to the center line of the intersection of Prospect Avenue and Mary Jane Lane thence westerly along the center line of Mary Jane Lane to the center line of Mill Road thence northerly along the center line of Mill Road to the center line of Sarah Drive thence easterly along the center line of Sarah Drive to the center line of Prospect Avenue thence northerly along the center line of Prospect Avenue to the center line of Potter Street thence easterly along the center line of Potter Street to the center line of the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way thence northerly along the center line of the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way to its intersection with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad right-of-way thence easterly along the center line of said Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad right-of-way to its intersection with Grove Avenue at the point of beginning.

FOURTH WARD: All that portion of the City of Wood Dale bounded as follows:

All that area within the Village limits north of Elmhurst Road and east of Wood Dale Road. In addition, all that portion of the city bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Walnut Avenue and the center line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad thence northerly on Walnut Avenue to its intersection with Elmhurst thence west on Elmhurst to Wood Dale Road thence north on Wood Dale Road to School Street thence west on School Street to the Village limits; thence north and west along said village limits to its intersection with River Avenue thence north on River Avenue to its intersection with the north village limits thence westerly along the north village limits to its intersection with Salt Creek thence southerly along the center line of Salt Creek to its convergence with Spring Brook thence westerly along the center of Spring Brook to the east line of the Commonwealth Edison Company's right-of-way thence southerly along said Commonwealth Edison Company's right-of-way to its intersection with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad thence westerly to the center line of the Commonwealth Edison Company's right-of-way thence south along said center line to its intersection with Irving Park Boulevard thence west along Irving Park Road to its intersection with Prospect Avenue thence south on Prospect Avenue to its intersection with George Street thence westerly along George Street to Mill Road thence south on Mill Road to its intersection with Sarah Drive thence east along the center line of Sarah Drive to Prospect Avenue thence north along the center line of Prospect Avenue to Potter Street thence east along the center line of Potter Street to its intersection with the Commonwealth Edison Company's right-of-way thence north along the center line of the Commonwealth Edison Company's right-of-way to its intersection with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad thence easterly along the center line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad right-of-way to its intersection with Walnut Avenue to the point of beginning.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

Passed this 19th day of November, 1970.

Approved this 19th day of November, 1970.

VOTE:
AYES: 3
NAYS: 0
ABSENT: 1
PASS: 1

APPROVED:
RALPH HANSEN
Mayor

ATTEST:
GERALDINE JACOBS
Village Clerk

Published in Wood Dale Register Nov. 30, 1970.

Ordinance No. 649

ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE II, section 9.205 OF THE WOOD DALE MUNICIPAL CODE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Village of Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois, that:

Section 1. Article II, Section 9.205 is hereby amended as follows:

The following additional intersections are hereby designated as a stop intersection:

Central and Deerpath — three way stop.

Central Avenue — Northbound and southbound.

Deerpath — Westbound only.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval as provided by law.

Passed this 19th day of November, 1970.

Approved this 19th day of November, 1970.

VOTES:
AYES: 4
NAYS: 0
ABSENT: 1

APPROVED
RALPH HANSEN
Mayor

ATTEST:
GERALDINE JACOBS
Village Clerk

Published in Wood Dale Register Nov. 30, 1970.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, will conduct a Public Hearing No. 121870-1 on Friday, December 18, 1970 at 8:00 p.m., for a request for a variation on Lot 29 in Browngate Subdivision (commonly known as the Southwest corner of Franzen Street and Stoneham) to allow a fifteen foot (15') building line on Franzen Street in lieu of a thirty foot (30') building line.

All interested persons may attend AND WILL BE HEARD.

FRED T. VALENTINO
Village Clerk

Published in Bensenville Register Nov. 30, 1970.

Public Hearing Notice

A Public Hearing will be held by the Plan Commission, on the 14th day of December, 1970, at 8:00 p.m., 108 West Lake St., Bloomingdale, Illinois, on the petition of Merchants Investment Company, 105 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois, on the real estate hereinafter described as follows:

That part of Lot 37 in the Second Unit of Evergreen Terrace being a subdivision of the West one-half of Section 14, Township 40 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point where the Southerly edge of the right-of-way of Lake Street intersects with the Easterly edge of the right-of-way of Circle Avenue; thence East along the Southerly edge of the right-of-way of Lake Street for a distance of 150 feet; thence South along a line parallel to the Easterly edge of the right-of-way of Circle Avenue for a distance of 150 feet; thence West along a line parallel to the Southerly edge of the right-of-way of Lake Street for a distance of 150 feet to a point on the Easterly edge of the right-of-way of Circle Avenue, which point is 150 feet South of the place of beginning; thence North along the Easterly edge of the right-of-way of Circle Avenue a distance of 150 feet to the place of beginning.

The purpose of this hearing will be to amend the Village of Bloomingdale's Zoning Ordinance on the above described property to B-4 Heavy Service Business District, to permit the construction and operation of a drive through car wash as an accessory use to the auto service station existing on the premises.

All persons shall be given an opportunity to be heard. By order of the corporate authorities of the Village of Bloomingdale, DuPage County, Illinois, November 23, 1970.

PAUL MONAS
Chairman
Plan Commission

ATTEST:
FORTUNE LoPRESTI
Village Clerk

Published in Roselle Register Nov. 30, 1970.

Public Hearing

A Public Hearing will be held by the Plan Commission on the 14th day of December, 1970, at 8:00 P.M., at the Bloomingdale Village Hall, 108 West Lake Street, Bloomingdale, Illinois, on the petition of William R. Dailey on the real estate hereinafter described as Lot 36 in the 2nd Unit of Evergreen Terrace, a subdivision in the Northwest quarter of Section 14, Township 40 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in DuPage County, Illinois.

The purpose of this hearing is to rezone the above described, from R-1 to R-4, to permit the construction of an eight unit apartment building, containing eight one-bedroom apartments.

All persons shall be given an opportunity to be heard. By order of the corporate authorities of the Village of Bloomingdale, DuPage County, Illinois, November 27, 1970.

PAUL MONAS,
Chairman
Plan Commission

ATTEST:
FORTUNE LoPRESTI
Village Clerk

Published in Roselle Register Nov. 30, 1970.

Notice

CERTIFICATE No. 6891 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on November 24, 1970 wherein the business firm of Mid-States Construction Company located at 136 South Euclid Avenue, Bloomingdale, Illinois was registered; that the true or real full name of the person owning, conducting or transacting the business with his respective post office address is as follows: David N. Zilch, 136 South Euclid Avenue, Bloomingdale, Illinois.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal, at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 24th day of November, A.D. 1970.

RAY W. MACDONALD
County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois

Published in Roselle Register Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1970.

Ordinance No. 652

ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CLASSIFICATION AND COMPENSATION PLAN OF THE VILLAGE OF WOOD DALE 1969

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Village of Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois, that:

Section 1. The position of Finance Clerk is hereby created.

Section 2. The grade classification for Finance Clerk is Grade 11.

Section 3. The position of City Collector is hereby created.

Section 4. The grade classification for City Collector is Grade 21.

Section 5. The Position of Heavy Equipment Operator is hereby created.

Section 6. The grade classification for the position of Heavy Equipment Operator is Grade 22.

Section 7. The hourly rate for Minute Takers is hereby amended to read Three ($3.00) Dollars per hour instead of Two ($2.00) Dollars per hour.

Section 8. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 9. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval as provided by law.

VOTES: AYES: 4 NAYS: 0 ABSENT: 1

APPROVED
RALPH HANSEN
Mayor

ATTEST:
GERALDINE JACOBS
Village Clerk

Published in Wood Dale Register Nov. 30, 1970.

Ordinance No. 655

ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE SALARY OF THE ELECTED CITY CLERK AND THE ELECTED CITY TREASURER

WHEREAS, the citizens of Wood Dale did in a special referendum elected to incorporate as a city under the general law, and

WHEREAS, there shall be elected at the next general election, a City Clerk and a City Treasurer, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to establish a salary for each office.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Village of Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois, that:

Section 1. The salary for the elected Clerk of the City of Wood Dale shall be $1,800.00 per year.

Section 2. The salary for the elected City Treasurer of the City of Wood Dale shall be $1,800.00 per year.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

Passed this 19th day of November, 1970.

Approved this 19th day of November, 1970.

VOTES:
AYES: 3 NAYS: 1 ABSENT: 1

APPROVED
RALPH HANSEN
Mayor

ATTEST:
GERALDINE JACOBS
Village Clerk

Published in Wood Dale Register Nov. 30, 1970.

Announcing the 20th Annual Inter-League Handicap

PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville; Bowlwood Recreation, Wood Dale; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

$2,542 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Thunderbird in Mt. Prospect Sat.-Sun., Jan. 23-24

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
$922.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 90 Teams
Team Prizes $10.25-Bowling $9.00-Expense $8.25-Total $27.50

1st Place $237.25(26%) 5th Place $73.00(8%) 9th Place $36.50(4%)
2nd Place $164.25(18%) 6th Place $63.88(7%) 10th Place $27.37(3%)
3rd Place $118.62(13%) 7th Place $54.75(6%) High Single
4th Place $91.25(10%) 8th Place $45.63(5%) Game(Actual) $10.00

Women's Leagues at Hoffman in Hoffman Estates Sun., Jan. 31

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
$1,127.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams
Team Prizes $10.25-Bowling $9.00-Expense $8.25-Total $27.50

1st Place $279.37(25%) 5th Place $89.40(8%) 9th Place $44.70(4%)
2nd Place $189.97(17%) 6th Place $78.22(7%) 10th Place $33.53(3%)
3rd Place $134.10(12%) 7th Place $67.05(6%) 11th Place $33.53(3%)
4th Place $111.75(10%) 8th Place $55.88(5%)
High Single Team Game (Actual) $10.00

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Hoffman in Hoffman Estates Sat., Jan. 30

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies
$492.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams
Team Prizes $8.20-Bowling $7.20-Expense $6.60-Total $22.00
Entry Fee $22.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place $144.60(30%) 3rd Place $77.12(16%) 5th Place $48.20(10%)
2nd Place $110.86(23%) 4th Place $62.66(13%) 6th Place $38.56(8%)
High Game Out of Money (Actual) $10.00

Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.
2. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of $300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report-Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible rerating, prior to the time the entry is accepted.
3. Prize fees will be returned 100%-at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
4. Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.
5. Winning Teams Averages Must be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed.
6. Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
7. 3 Games Across 6 Lanes.
8. Entry checks payable to Paddock Tourneys.

For Men's Leagues
9. 80% Handicap from 1,000.
10. ABC rules will prevail, including rerating requirements of ABC Rule #27. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 19, 1970.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 9, 1971.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, and Saturday at 2:30.

For Women's Leagues
9. 80% Handicap from 875.
10. WIBC rules will prevail, including rerating requirements where applicable. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 26, 1970.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 16, 1971.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00.

For Mixed Leagues
9. Men, 80% individual handicap from 200, Women, 80% individual handicap from 175.
10. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 26, 1970.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 16, 1971.
13. Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15, and 8:30.

Make Preferred Time Reservation Early by Calling Tourney Manager at 394-2300

Special Feature of Tournament for Mixed Leagues

Champagne from Armanetti Wine Cellar of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
Serving Chicagoland Since 1933 with pleasure

Bowling Tournaments Sponsored by
Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990
The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Careers At Home

She Makes Ceramics Pay

by MARY B. GOOD

(This Career At Home is the first in a continuing series of articles that illustrate how women with home and family responsibilities tap their creative resources for emotional and financial satisfaction.)

Mrs. Shirley Rose Johnson is 74 years old and not about ready to meet her Maker. A while back she cashed in most of her life insurance burial money and plunked it down on a gold Cadillac.

"I'd get pretty old, pretty fast, just feeling sorry for myself, daughter and the kids," she said.

When a woman is taken care of by a husband who owns a drapery company, she doesn't expect to start all over at age 72, supporting the family with a new career. But when Shirley's husband died, and her daughter's husband died, the family matriarch became the breadwinner. "People call me 'Grandma Moses,'" she giggled.

ONE GETS THE impression she takes a whimsical, easy-going approach to the business of "Ceramics by Shirley."

"After 72, the government figures you're old enough to get back to work," she said, referring to Social Security supplement.

But how do you turn a hobby into a money-maker?

Said Mrs. Johnson: "You have to have confidence in your products. Sell yourself. And contacts — they're important. You must know your market — who your customers are, how they are. I do-it-myself. No hiring. No overhead."

"You need a sales tax number," she offered, "that entitles you to buy raw materials wholesale." Her sales and interior decorating experience comes in handy.

The lady is a non-stop talker, who could probably sell gold dust to a Forty-Niner. Among her customers are Flower City, The Now and Then Shop in Bensenville, and Long Grove's Candleberry Tree. Her style can only be described as salesmanship, Colonel Sanders variety.

"WHEN I MEET a sour face, a cold reception, I don't let it stop me. People generally offer little sales resistance."

Dramatically she said, "I don't know if they feel sorry for me," before adding, "but I KNOW my stuff is beautiful."

One of her gimmicks is the Johnson show-and-tell. "Never make a call without bringing your wares," Grandma advises others.

Rising at 7 a.m. and working throughout the day, Grandma Johnson retires around 2 a.m. When she has a large order, like the 250 whales she made for a business house, she organizes an assembly line.

Mrs. Johnson makes calls to prospects every day except weekends. She goes out of town and out of state. "And we never leave the two grandchildren, Timmy, 6, and Glen, 7. They go with us on sales jaunts."

SHE MAKES A comfortable living, though she isn't saying how much, and after all it isn't anybody's business.

Grandma Johnson makes the rounds of art fairs. At a recent one where she got overlooked she said, "I fought for my rights as a senior citizen. Can't you give an old lady a six-foot booth?"

Sometimes one gets the impression that Shirley Rose Johnson is pulling that "oldtimer's bit" for her own amusement, and laughing all the way to the bank.

FEED A FAMILY of four on this giant mushroom. Seventy-four-year old Mrs. Shirley Rose Johnson of Bensenville does it literally, supporting a widowed daughter and two fatherless grandchildren on a home ceramics business that mushroomed not long ago.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

GRANDMA'S "GO-FER." Timmy, 6-year-old grandchild of Mrs. Shirley Johnson, saves grandad steps by going for glue, paint, spectacles. And often Timmy 'goes for' other things. Like Helping to glaze flat, ceramic Christmas tree ornaments.

STATUE-MAKER, STATUE-MAKER, make me a gift! Greenware, some bought, some poured by Mrs. Shirley Johnson in her basement workshop, waits to be popped into one of her three kilns. Items go in dull and come out with a shiny, baked glaze. Everything from turtles, frogs, goose eggs, dogs, micro-mini birds, cookie jars, lamps, beer mugs, zodiac ashtrays, you name it and Mrs. Johnson can make it. Like Santa's Workshop, the home at 247 N. Garden, Bensenville, knows activity.

FASHION

by Genie

Fashion accessories will be for sale Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union of Harper College. The boutique items have all been made by members of "Harper's Bizarre," a fashion club composed of students from Harper College.

Available will be women's scarves leather goods including belts and sashes, men's ties, chokers and even a few crafts consisting of mobiles and plastic flowers. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. both days and continue until 3 p.m.

Harper College is located at the corner of Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine.

ONE ITEM sure to be a sell-out is the handmade man's tie. It's becoming a status symbol. Store-bought just won't do any more and besides . . . it's cheaper too. Five dollars will make a lot of ties out of three quarters of a yard of material apiece.

The president of "Harper's Bizarre," Ruth Seyller, suggests that heavy upholstery is great as fabric for the ties.

With upholstery, no interlining is necessary as with silk and some of the lighter weight fabrics.

Patterns are now available or I should reword it . . . available if one is lucky enough to find them in stock. The tie-making craze has emptied yard good stores of all their tie patterns that make the entire process simple.

MISS SEYLLER recommends the McCall pattern. It includes a heavy cardboard piece which can be directly inserted into the finished tie to aid in pressing.

If no pattern is going to be used, be sure to watch the width of that portion of the tie that encircles the back of the neck. Many homemade ties have had to be junked because they were too wide to fit beneath a man's shirt collar.

* * *

Finland has recently entered into the fashion market in a big way, and one of the latest lines to emerge from the Finnish designers is a "Futura Suit" for men. The informal suits come in light jersey fabrics or folk fabrics such as linen. Some are belted, some look like safari suits, some are designed as jump suits and some are simply called unsuits. The cut doesn't matter. It's the easy fit and informality that are their selling points.

ALSO, A BALTIMORE firm has picked up another ladies choice for the men, namely brightly colored or boldly printed umbrellas. Many can be bought with matching raincoats.

However, the firm reports that for the most part, the new bright umbrellas are selling only on the East coast. The rest of the country, particularly the Midwestern gentlemen, prefer blue, brown and tan.

And That's Not Sherry Nonsense

Mother Demands 'Equal Time'

by MARY SHERRY

It's easy to disappoint a child at Christmas, just by getting him everything he wants. That is, if his dreams of Christmas toys have been nurtured by television advertising.

In this age of demands, I would like to demand, as a mother, equal time to combat TV ads for children's toys.

Given equal time, I would show how the toys REALLY look. I would display them against backgrounds of approaching size seven shoes, lost under beds, caught in a fold of tissue paper and mistakenly thrown out with the garbage — instead of suspended in star-spangled space or stretched out along miles of carpets unadorned with furniture.

I would show the estimated lifetime of most plastic toys in an average toy box as its contents are pushed around in the search for the toy of the moment. I would display a popular plush animal that can never be washed, after a lot of loving. I would also show how the axles and wheels come off of most wheeled toys, leaving the sharp metal axle often resting upended on the remaining wheel, paper spindle style — child spindle style in this case.

THEN I would tell the little girls in the audience to tell their mothers that using a real vacuum, dust cloth, iron and oven is much more fun than playing with the equipment that is "almost like Mom's." It saves Mom's stepping over all the almost real objects and teaches a child to be a help around the house.

This is not to knock all children's toys. I am annually amazed at the many new, clever and well made toys that appear on the market. But these are rarely the ones advertised on television. The best toys — those that challenge a child's creativity and imagination — would make pretty blah advertising fare.

It is bad enough to be cheated out of one's money by the pressures put on Santa by children who are duped by these ads. But what about poverty-ridden kids who are invited to dream about these toys and never see them in their disappointing reality? Worst of all, our own children are likely to be super-cynics before they are seven — either because Santa was wiser and didn't deliver the TV toys, or because the toys didn't live up to their teleprompted expectations.

AN ATTEMPT to solve this by ruling out television watching would be unrealistic in today's world. And I'm not sure it would solve the problem, having listened to children comparing Christmas lists. The kids are excellent secondary salesmen.

Short of equal time on television, a workable solution was suggested to me by a friend. She has, at this time of year, when the ads are least scrupulous, taken her children to a store and shown them the toys they've been shown on TV. She points out their disappointing size and other features not up to the ads' promises. She says she feels mean and rotten, but less so than she would if she bought the toys and found the kids disappointed on their own.

No matter how one combats it, if one fights back at all, it seems to me that I would rather let the children down myself than leave the job to Santa Claus.

"OPERATION STORK" wrappers Mrs. Alan Krinsky (left), Mrs. Sheldon Moss, and Mrs. Brian Feingold prepare layettes for the B'nai B'rith Women's area chapter project. In cooperation with the March of Dimes, and to prevent birth defects, B'Nai B'rith presents the gift layettes to women receiving three pre-natal checkups before delivery. Booties, bonnets, diapers are among the clothes and furnishings being gathered.

Storkfeathers

New Baby In The House

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Michael Sean Milz, first child for Mr. and Mrs. David L. Milz, 125 Brookfield, Mount Prospect, arrived Nov. 8 weighing 6 pounds 12½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Milz and Mrs. G. Becker, all of Mount Prospect. Great grandmother, Hanna Ahern, lives in Mount Prospect.

Patricia Louise Osborne, 52 Birch Trail, Wheeling, is the fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Osborne. Barbara, 11; Tommy, 9; Margaret, 3; and Beth Ann, 15 months; are the couple's older children. Patricia weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces at birth Nov. 9. Grandparents are Mrs. Alma Vinyard of Clovis, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Osborne of Asheville, N. C.

Sheila Marie Fabrie makes it three for the Robert C. Fabries, 530 Burnt Ember Lane, Buffalo Grove. Sheila arrived Nov. 11. Grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Callahan of Forest Park and Peter Fabrie of Chicago. The baby weighed 6 pounds Tom, 2.

David Michael White joins Jamey, 3, in the household of Mr. and Mrs. James W. White. David weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces on arrival Nov. 11. Grandparents of David and Jamey are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill of Broomfield, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sullivan of Boulder, Mont. The family lives at 403 E. Lincoln, Mount Prospect

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Douglas Scott Hammer is the name of the second son born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hammer, 918 Holly Way, Palatine. He arrived Nov. 10 at an even 9 pounds. Freddie Jr., 4, is the newcomer's brother Their grandparents are the Fred J Hammers of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs Herbert Gundlach of Arlington Heights. The children also have great-grandparents nearby, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linneman of Mount Prospect.

Nichole Marie Schneck weighed 6 pounds 13½ ounces at birth Nov. 9. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schneck, 420 W Palatine Road, Palatine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Niemeyer of Wheeling and Mr. and Mrs. William Schneck of Des Plaines A great-parent living in the area is Mrs. Geralding Schneck of Palatine

Matthew Brady Krainik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Krainik of Arlington Heights, arrived Nov. 19. The baby has grandparents living in Arlington Heights, Mr and Mrs Michael Hoggay, and paternal grandparents in Des Plaines, Mr and Mrs. Tony Krainik. Mr. and Mrs Fred Tesch of Arlington Heights are the great-grandparents Matthew weighed 6 pounds 3½ ounces

David Richard Buetow joins Ronald 4, and Linda, 6, in the William Buetow family. David arrived Nov. 20, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mr and Mrs. William Buetow Sr. of Bellwood are the grandparents. The family lives at 1663 Woodland, Addison

Jennifer Ann Schober was born Nov 20 and weighed 5 pounds 13½ ounces Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs George R Schober, 514 S Can-Dota, Mount Prospect. Jeffrey, 6, and Dawn, 8, are the couple's older children. Mr and Mrs Adam Iwanski of Chicago are the grandparents

Elizabeth Dorothy Mackin, 138 Gentry, Hoffman Estates, was born to Mr. and Mrs Thomas M. Mackin on Nov. 17. She weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Other Mackin children include Michael Thomas, 2, and Debra Anne, 3 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L Knopf of Hoffman Estates and Mr and Mrs John B. Mackin of Elmwood Park.

Glenn Elliot White is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Larry White, 4985 Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. Glenn weighed 6 pounds 5½ ounces when he arrived Nov 19. Dale, 7, is Glenn's older brother. Mr and Mrs. Keilby Evans of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs Ernest White of Algonquin are the grandparents

HOLY FAMILY

Elizabeth Goldie Baines is the first daughter and second child for Mr. and Mrs. John P Baines, 533 S. Yale, Arlington Heights She arrived Nov. 24 and weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces Brother of the newcomer is 22-month-old John Patrick Jr. They are grandchildren of Herbert Clough and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Baines Jr , all of Arlington Heights.

Brian James McQueen weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce at birth Nov. 19. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Rodney J. McQueen, 250 S. Benton, Palatine. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. H. G. Berndt of Lombard and the F. H. McQueens of Esmond, Ill.

Colleen Marie LeVert, 1410 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect, was a Nov 18 arrival The baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A LeVert and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Rettberg of Arlington Heights and the Edward LeVerts of Elmhurst. The baby weighed 8 pounds 2½ ounces.

What's New

To Make Living Easier

by United Press International

Some liberation for typists comes via a new method of correcting mistakes. It's a disposable pen containing an opaquing formula. The manufacturer says it combines all the advantages and permanency of fluid with the convenience and speed of correction paper. The manufacturer promises quick and precise corrections, paper in or out of your typewriter, with only a light touch with the tip of the pen.

(Liquid Paper Corp., P.O. Box 31097, Dallas, Tex.)

A new kit permits you to mix your own custom eye shadows. You can invent colors, vary color intensity and coverage from opaque and bright to sheerest, softest pastel. And you can frost or matte at will.

(Yardley of London Inc., 620 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Holiday Smorgasbord

A Christmas smorgasbord luncheon is planned for Saturday at 12:30 p.m. by the Lutheran Church Women of Our Savtours' Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Traditional Scandinavian foods and decorations contributed by members will be featured at the church.

The Blue Belles, a group of Rockford bellringers, will provide the entertainment.

The ticket chairman is Mrs. Russell Westby, 253-6702.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: When I last bought half of a steak tail, I had the butcher cut the "tail" off in one piece and instead of having it ground as usual, I roasted it. It was delicious. — Emma T.

You've come up with a winner. Tried your method and we were very happy with it The next time we had this part of beef, thought it might be a good idea to broil it — with a little help Poked it with a long tined fork and sprinkled meat tenderizer on both sides. Left it on the counter for 30 minutes before broiling. When the steak thermometer showed rare, pulled it out, sliced the large hunk into six 1½-inch slices and slipped them under the broiler again. Pulled them out the minute they got a little brown or "char" on them.

* * *

TIP TO A NEW MOTHER: Place baby's bathtub in the family tub and he will have plenty of fun with no extra work for you. He can play and splash, without messing up the room, and you won't have any lifting to fill and empty a small tub. A washable, rubber shower mat or heavy bath towel placed underneath the junior tub will serve to keep it from slipping.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: This is how I stretch a large crocheted scarf so that it will come out even. I use stiff starch and wring out well. Then, using a yardstick for measurnoon it is dry. When the scarves are real stiff, they stay iceon for months. — Mrs. Alyce O.

Dear Dorothy: I leave part of the skin on the garlic clove so that when it is squeezed in the garlic press, the pulp remaining comes out without having to be scrubbed. — Mrs. Isobel Honet.

Tried it — it's a neat way to do a tedious job.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: I often make enough casserole food to freeze half of it. As a rule, it is just as good when thawed and reheated. But once in a while, the contents will be kind of mushy and have a warmed-over taste. Do you know what I might be doing wrong? — Gloria H.

Sounds as if the food was cooked too well done before freezing. Do not overcook food that is to be frozen. Some foods separate when being reheated, and stirring will help overcome separation. In this event, you do not put on crumb or cheese topping until the food is reheated.

* * *

TIP TO BRIDES: In addition to noting if a washable spread will fit the bed and blend with the color scheme of the room, be sure there is an attached label that not only tells what the fabric is but whether it should be machine or handwhether it should be machine or handwad, what kind of soap and water temperature is to be used and whether it can be dried in the dryer. With so many new materials, this becomes more important all the time.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: I know you're the original "baking soda" gal, but did you know that sprinkling soda into rubber gloves helps preserve them, keeps them sweet, lets them slide on more easily, whitens hands and since it is recommended by doctors for minor skin irritations, will not harm a cut or scratch on a finger? — Georgia H.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: My 2-year-old artist got hold of a crayon and really decorated the wallpaper in his room. Do you have any suggestions on how to remove this? — Mrs. Robert M.

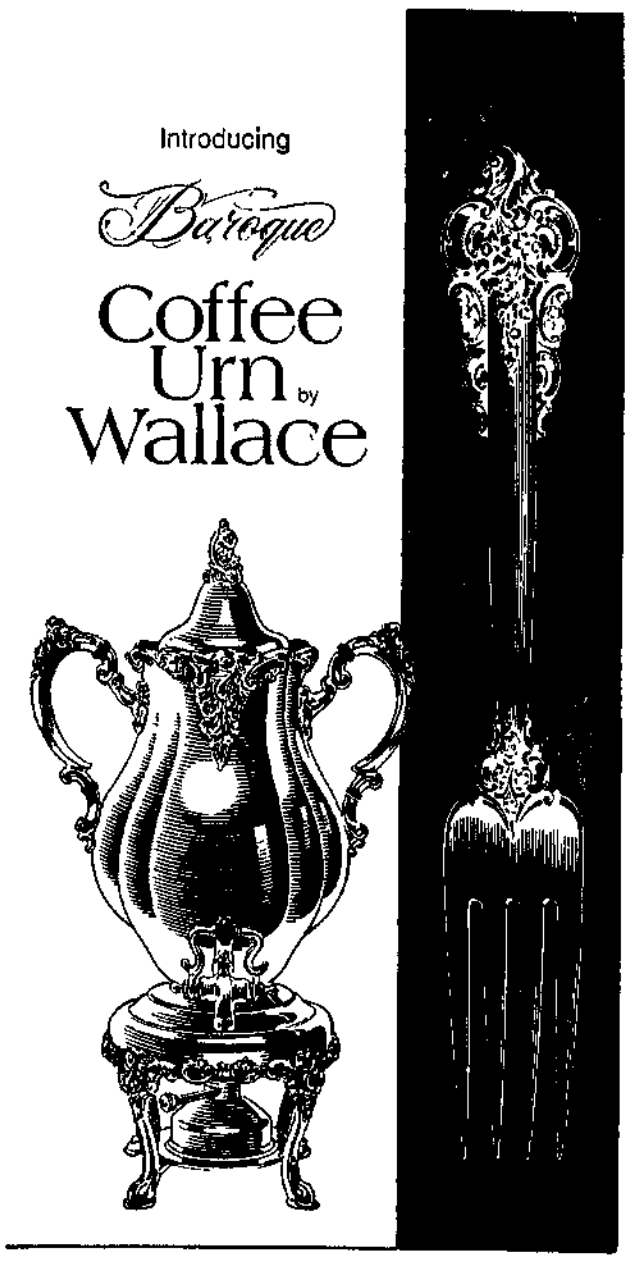
Scrape off as much as you can with a dull knife or spatula, then spray on one of the good wallpaper cleaners.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Introducing

Baroque

Coffee Urn by Wallace



For the table grand, a thirty-cup silver-plated urn with alcohol burner $325.00

Matching Grande Baroque sterling flatware

CHARGE or BUDGET

Persin and Robbin jewelers

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • CL 3-7900
Open Thursday and Friday to 9 p.m.

DECK THE HALLS. Mrs. William Hughes (left) and Mrs. Donald Cox prepare for next Monday's 1 p.m. Christmas tea for the Plum Grove Ladies Auxiliary in the Plum Grove Club, W. Frontage Road, Palatine. Members are asked to bring a dozen cookies, cupcakes, or tea sandwiches. Open to all. Babysitting provided.

Next On The Agenda

ARLINGTON JAYCEE WIVES

A Christmas boutique and silent auction will follow the business meeting when the Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives meet at the Twelve Oaks recreation building, 1217 S Wilke, Arlington Heights, at 8 p m. on Thursday.

Members are invited to bring guests.

MOUNT PROSPECT WOMAN'S CLUB

The art department of the Mount Prospect Woman's Club will meet Monday Dec. 7, at 9:30 a.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. SeeGwun for a workshop in painting and crafts.

Mrs. Louis Vlasak will lead the painting instructions. Mrs. Alfred Wenner and Mrs. G. William Lebsock will conduct the craft lessons.

Mrs. Vlasak, 255-8738, Mrs. Wenner, CL 9-8254, or Mrs. Lebsock, CL 5-4916, may be contacted for further information.

HOLY GHOST CCW

Christmas music will enliven the Holy Ghost Council of Catholic Women's meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the church hall, 254 N. Wood Dale, Wood Dale.

Providing the music will be the Rev. William Thompson and Rev. William O'Shea, both assistant pastors at Holy Ghost Parish. Fathers Thompson and O'Shea have been doing guest appearances in the past for various church and civic groups. Both sing and Father Thompson plays the guitar.

Also at this meeting, the annual baby shower for Catholic Charities will be held. Members are asked to bring a gift suitable for a newborn infant.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club at Wheeling High School is sponsoring a Christmas decorating demonstration Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Room 117 of the school. The public is welcome.

A representative from Lee Ward's in Elgin will describe and illustrate various types of holiday decorations to be used in the home and for gifts.

ROLLING MEADOWS JUNIORS

The Rolling Meadows Juniors are having a "Get Acquainted Coffee" tonight in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Kellerman, 2800 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows at 8 o'clock

Women interested in attending may phone Mrs Kellerman at 392-7571.

Sorority To Meet

The 8:15 p.m. meeting of Xi Eta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Gilma Kohler, 951 Carpenter, Palatine. Those interested in Beta Sigma Phi may contact Mrs. George Morrison, 392-2476.

1-stop convenience!

20 lbs. of DRAPES CLEANED $6

Complete Wash Dry facilities
Complete Cleaning services

NORGE COLONIAL VILLAGE
220 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights
Daily 8-9, Saturday 8-6

HUNDREDS OF HANDMADE items will be for sale next Wednesday at the bazaar sponsored by the women of St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Katherine Strom and Mrs. Walter Wettour are among churchwomen who attended weekly workshops to prepare for the sale. Bakery goods will also be sold during the bazaar hours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Business people may make luncheon reservations by calling the church office, CL 5-6687.

Profile Of A Secretary

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The typical American secretary is so loyal she'd tell a "white lie" for the company and refuse to squeal on an over-amorous boss.

At least that's part of the secretarial profile uncovered in a survey taken at the recent annual meeting in New York of the National Secretaries Association. Four hundred "Girl Fridays," representing many different businesses and most states, were asked to fill out questionnaires distributed by Oxford Pendaflex Corp. and Secretary Magazine. To insure honest responses, the girls were asked not to sign the questionnaires.

While a few said they would not tell even a "white lie" for boss or company, the big majority said they condoned a "discreet variation of the truth" to help business and reputation.

AS FOR THE BOSS who might "make a pass," not one secretary polled said she'd report him. The majority said they would "try to straighten him out and then forget it." "If you act like a lady," said one secretary, "they treat you like one. There's no problem."

The majority also said they had encountered no office problems involving drugs and thievery. However, 60 respondents confirmed that thievery was a problem in their offices. Seven noted the existence of a drug problem. Twenty-five indicated that alcohol was a problem.

Much of the survey was aimed at learning what the secretary considers her problem areas in the office. "After all," said one of the survey officials, "an unhappy secretary often can do more damage to a business than an unhappy boss."

FILING RATED NO. 1 on her list of gripes. Comments ranged from "needs updating" to "set fire to it from time to time." One secretary said bosses should be given a course in "the role of the waste basket." All complained about needing more time for the filing.

And how did they feel about running personal errands for the boss, such as buying gifts for the wife and Christmas shopping? Most secretaries polled said they did not object. Only 29 said they considered this an imposition. Two of them actually had refused to shop for the boss.

More than 220 respondents said they did not consider it important that the boss treat them to an occasional lunch. It was unimportant — or so they said — to 218 whether he remembered their birthdays. Only 56 thought they deserved a remembrance.

THEY WEREN'T quite so sure about Christmas gifts. One-hundred-fifty did not consider them important, but 120 said they did.

Balloting also was close on the question of in-shop Christmas and other office parties. There were 158 secretaries who thought them undesirable and 113 who liked them.

The Women's Liberation Movement would find little encouragement in this survey of secretaries. Almost to a woman they said they preferred working for men rather than women.

Wives Should Know Legal Rights

New York — The husband and wife who enter into a business relationship should put their understanding in writing — no matter how much they trust each other. So says Harriet F. Pilpel, a noted legal authority and writer on the rights of women.

It's always a good idea, Mrs. Pilpel asserts, "to have any business transaction clearly reflected in writing, even if it is between husband and wife." If they anticipate working together and reaping the financial benefits of the business, they should definitely put their agreement down on paper, she suggests.

While both parties are "alive, friendly and competent," such a document may not be needed, Mrs. Pilpel acknowledges, but "if one should die, then it becomes a question of what their understanding was." Or should there be a serious dispute between them, she adds, "the understanding they thought they had might suddenly turn out to be different."

HARRIET PILPEL notes there are often situations of "grave injustice" in which many a wife has gladly and willingly invested all her efforts in her husband's business, only to find at his death, "that she has nothing in her own name with which to maintain herself." Illustrating this with a hypothetical case, Mrs. Pilpel notes that "if a wife has worked for 35 years with her husband who acquired a million-dollar estate all in his name, and if — when he dies — he leaves it to someone else, the wife's rights are very limited."

In that kind of situation, Mrs. Pilpel declares, the law "does try to protect women to a limited extent." In some states, she says, it will step in to give the woman a share of her husband's property. But since the law varies considerably from state to state, she adds, the widow may have no rights at all, or only the right to the income of one-third of her husband's estate for as long as she lives.

"If that wife had had the forethought," concludes lawyer Pilpel, "she might have done better than that." It is only fair, she adds, that a woman should share in the property where she has, "in fact, helped to acquire that property."

Harriet Pilpel, a partner in a New York law firm, is co-author of "Your Marriage and the Law" published by Collier Books, and the pamphlet "Know your Rights," issued by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

She has also served on various Presidential Commissions concerned with the status of women.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

'Pajama Game' Auditions Next Week

Tryouts for "Pajama Game," the early spring musical to be presented by Music On Stage, will be next Sunday and Monday, Dec. 6 and 7.

The first day of auditions will be held at Prospect High School, 801 Kensington Road, Room 156, 1-6 p.m.

Monday, the auditions will be 6-11 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See Gwun, Mount Prospect.

The musical will be presented March 26 and 27, and April 2, 3, and 4 at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows. Directing the production is Tom Ventriss.

Musical director is Bill Cotsakis. He is requesting all persons auditioning for lead or chorus parts to sing a number from "Pajama Game." Music will be available at the tryouts. Auditioners may also sing another song of their own choice.

SEVERAL POPULAR tunes from the musical are "Hey There," "Steam Heat," and "Hernando's Hideaway."

Beth Vandenboom, choreographer, is requesting those persons interested in dancing roles to perform selected steps.

Auditions are open to all adults interested in the musical and Music On Stage.

THE CUDDLY VARIETY of wild animals are favorites with Scott Tomsik of Mount Prospect and Kimmy Meier of Palatine who will be among Kappa Delta children and their friends attending the last performance of "Where the Wild Things Are" Sunday, Dec. 6, at Arlington High School. The sorority is sponsoring the Village Theatre productions at 4 p.m. Sunday for which tickets are available by calling Mrs. Robert Drugan at 253-7678. The play, suggested for 3 to 10-year-olds, will be presented at matinee showings at noon, 2 and 3:30; Sunday matinee showings are scheduled for 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m.

'Spangled Girl' Cast Announced

"Star Spangled Girl," the next production of Des Plaines Theatre Guild, was recently cast.

Directing the play written by Neil Simon is Allen Hall, producer and director for WGN Television. He will be assisted by Julie Tobias of Des Plaines.

Paul Hawkins of Schaumburg will play the role of Andy Hobart, and Doug Patterson of Arlington Heights is cast as Norman Cornell.

Andy and Norman are roommates. Together they publish an "anti everything" magazine. The two boys go through a series of hilarious tribulations as they evade bill collectors, blackmailing landladies, impatient publishers and a "corn pone Minnie Mouse" named Sophie Rauschmeyer, otherwise known as the Star Spangled Girl," played by Marcy Vosburgh of Mount Prospect.

The play will open Friday, Jan. 8, and run three consecutive weekends. Ticket information is available through 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.

Painting Exhibit

A series of landscape and still life oil paintings by Lester Rebbeck will be exhibited in the Learning Resources Center of Harper College.

Rebbeck is a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute and teacher part-time in the art department at Harper.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Air port"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Dirty Dingus Magee" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Hello, Dolly!" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Catch-22" (R); Theatre 2: "Funny Girl"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Darling Lili" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Catch-22" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Monte Walsh" plus "The Rievers"

WILLOW CREEK THEATRE — Palatine — 358-1155 — "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for **GENERAL** audience.
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) **RESTRICTED**: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

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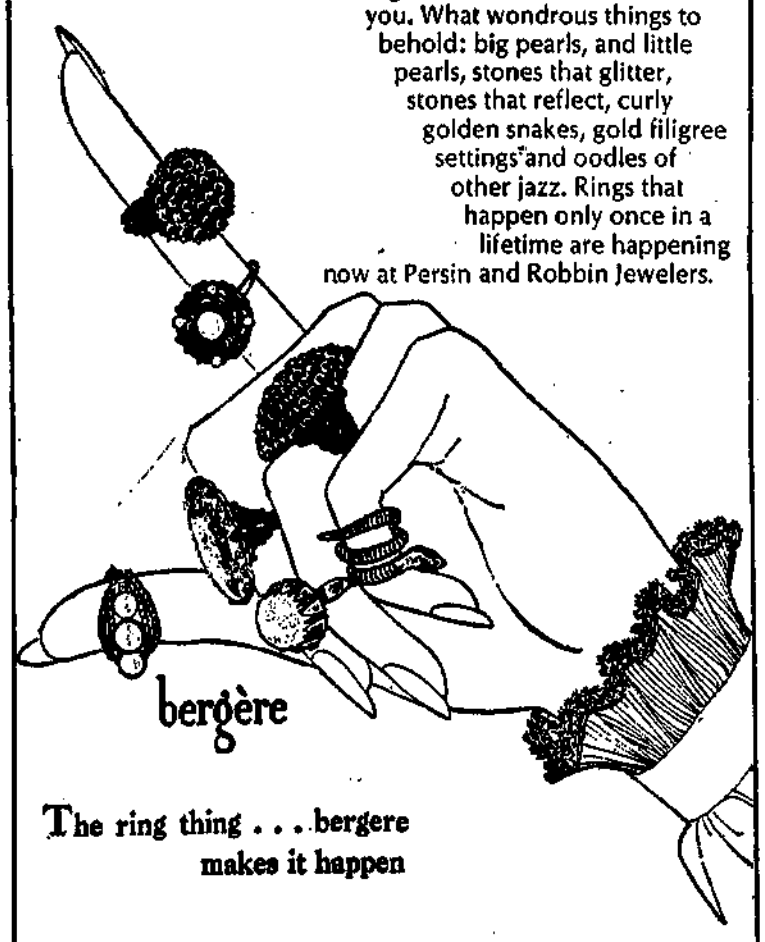

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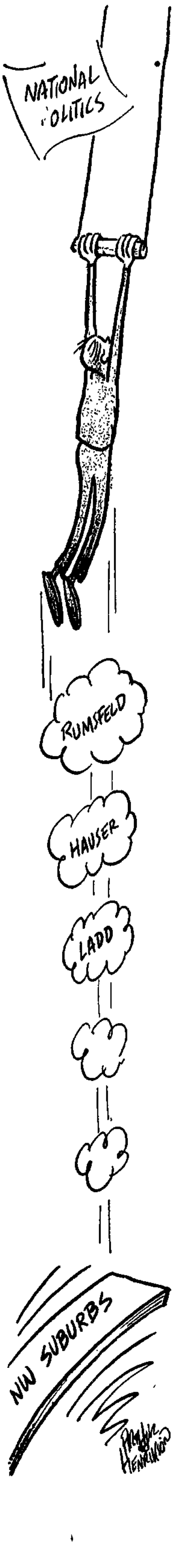

Emerging Leadership

The North and Northwest suburbs for many years have been a spawning ground for an abundance of political talent and numerous government leaders.

In particular, the 13th Congressional District, which includes most of the Northwest and North Shore suburbs, has contributed many of its finest sons and daughters to governmental service in Illinois.

At present, five of the state's leading political figures call the 13th District home.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie heads the list, but others who still have residences in the district include Atty. Gen. William Scott, Sen. Charles H. Percy, and State Sen. W. Russell Arrington, Republican leader in the Illinois Senate.

The recent Illinois Constitutional Convention brought another leading figure back to the limelight after a 10-year absence; Samuel W. Witwer, Republican candidate for the United States Senate in 1960 as a resident of the 13th District, was elected president of Con-Con.

With this kind of talent prevalent, it is not surprising that the political influence of the 13th Congressional District now is being felt in Washington. Paddock Publications State Editor Ed Murnane discovered this during a recent week-long assignment in the nation's capital. His reports began last Wednesday and will continue this week. They include stories on several suburbanites who are in the process of carving important niches in Washington.

Foremost among these transplanted Illinoisans is the young former 13th District Congressman, Donald Rumsfeld, who resigned his seat last year to become director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Since then, he has emerged as one of the top advisors and strategists on President Nixon's staff.

Two former Paddock Publications staff members also are moving up the Washington ladder.

Bruce Ladd, former associate editor at Paddock and ex-aide to Rumsfeld, is now on the White House staff after serving a brief stint with the Department of Commerce. T. William Swinford, a former Paddock news editor, is now public information officer for the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Wheeling Township's Republican Organization has contributed two of its better-known members to government service in Washington:

Thomas Houser, ex-Wheeling GOP committeeman, is now deputy director of the Peace Corps, and Thomas Novotny, candidate for Republican committeeman in 1966, is deputy director of the bureau of accounting at the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Mrs. Novotny, former village clerk in Arlington Heights, also is making her presence felt as a member of the Republican organization in Montgomery County, Md.

The emergence of these suburbanites in the federal government is a tribute to our area and the constituents who gave them their start. It also is reassuring evidence that talented leadership is recognized and effectively utilized.

The Way We See It

Intemperate Outbursts

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has established an enviable record during the long tenure of Director J. Edgar Hoover.

To a large extent, Hoover has molded the FBI and created its reputation by his determination to make it an efficient, highly professional organization.

It is unfortunate, therefore, that Hoover is spoiling his own record by a series of intemperate outbursts against critics. His most recent attack was leveled against Ramsey Clark, whom he called a "jellyfish" and the worst attorney general he'd ever seen.

Clark had a good record as attorney general. A man of courage, he supports law and justice, emphasizing the need to upgrade enforcement rather than create new laws.

He has not always agreed with Hoover and has criticized the FBI and its director. Some of his criticisms are sound.

Hoover should respond to criticism with an open mind and, as head of a law enforcement agency, with reserved comment. Americans do not want a national police force deeply enmeshed in politics. Hoover's tongue lashing of public officials impels him, and his department, onto the political stage.

He should get off it, and stay off it, as long as he holds the position of director.

Letters Welcomed

Letters to the Editor are welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

DuPage County Board Tackles

The Challenges Of Growth

(Gerald R. Weeks of Glen Ellyn is chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors. The following article is based on his recent address to the Association of School Assistant Superintendents and Business Managers which met in Elmhurst.)

by GERALD R. WEEKS

Despite the low esteem in which the county board is held in some quarters and despite our many handicaps, both legal and personal, the board does a remarkably good job.

As a matter of fact, I often wonder how so much order and good can come out of such seeming chaos.

By and large, the board of supervisors is a hard working, dedicated, honest and underpaid group of people. The board operates under the severest of handicaps — archaic laws and an archaic system designed to meet the needs of 50 or 100 years ago. We are a group of ordinary lay people struggling to meet the tremendous challenges without the proper tools or the finances to do the job.

I believe we are immature in the sense that we do not realize the importance of our position.

We should and must be the paramount governing body of the county. We are the only government agency capable of handling the many area wide problems and area wide planning if Du Page county is to develop so as to ensure good environment. We must have a greater awareness that we are managing a $40 million dollar a year business. We must devise ways and means within the crippling limitations of the law, not only to better structure ourselves to manage and maintain the present operation and to keep pace and adjust to this age of instantaneous communication and the fabulous electronic machinery, but also to give ourselves the opportunity to look to the future and to have the time and means to prepare for future demands.

Of course, like most people, we are adverse to change and reluctant to disturb the status quo. But disturb it we must and we are slowly inching forward. In recognition of these handicaps and deficiencies, I asked the board to retain the firm of Booze, Allen and Hamilton to make a management study. Out of this I am sure will come professionalization:

To develop a staff to relieve the board of administrative duties;

To have at hand expert advice and research;

To free the Board of administrative duties so that it can devote itself to the important things it should be doing; and

To expend its energies to the end that a good, clean, orderly environment can be developed.

The challenges are overwhelming and so very little money to meet them.

We are more than 10 years behind in developing a decent sanitary system so vital to the well being of all. Every water way in the county is dangerously polluted. We are 25 years behind in land planning and 15 years behind in the desirable over-all zoning ordinance.

I believe the greatest single achievement of Du Page county in my 8 year tenure was the establishment early this year of a planning department and the hiring of an exceptionally talented man to lead the way.

We must substitute order for the topsy-turvy growth and solicit the cooperation of the 32 municipalities. The county is plagued with drainage conditions for which there is little or no money. As a matter of fact, experts tell us that to solve the problem of sanitary sewers and drainage will cost $400 million dollars.

Roads and inadequate transportation systems must be our responsibility.

We must lay plans for an adequate and healthy water supply because the present reserves will be exhausted in the not too distant future.

Gerald R. Weeks

So, our work is really cut out for us and there is so very, very much to be done.

Meanwhile, the matter of providing the wherewithal and space for every day operations is always with us. Our judiciary and related departments such as the state's attorney, the probation department and the public defender are growing at such a tremendous rate that we just cannot keep up with them.

Our sheriff's department budget this year is increasing from $1,400,000 to $2,000,000 which, incidentally, is the precise amount of money received from our property tax levy. It is ironic that the board has been reluctant to support and contribute $15,000 to the vocational-educational program while increasing the sheriff's budget $600,000. I want a good, professional, well-paid police force with modern equipment. But it seems to me that vocational education will contribute more to law and order than all the police in the world.

This is, of course, only a thumbnail sketch of our problems, our plans to better equip ourselves to handle them, and our ambition to make county government effective and meaningful. However, I believe we are making a conscientious effort.

Finally, I would like to comment about the aggravating matter of the collector's 3 per cent fee.

Several years ago, as chairman of the county board finance committee, I was called upon to answer some questions for a group of angry school people because the tax bills were late.

(Incidentally, when tax bills are late, the sole responsibility lays with the assessors. The County has the machinery and the man power to get the bills out on time if the assessors' books are not unnecessarily delayed.)

When I stated to the school officials that we did not like this inequitable fee any more than they did, there were sneers and derisive comments. Nonetheless, it is true. This system was inherited. I presume it has been in effect since the beginning of time. I presume, too, that there was a time when there was so little wealth in the county that 3 per cent did not cover the cost of collection. Today, I suspect the charge is two or three times the actual cost. However, our financial structure is built around the collector's earnings.

As an example, I mentioned previously that our property tax levy brings in $2 million dollars. We get $3 million dollars from the collector's fees. We have suggested to the legislature that the inequities be corrected. Two years ago I prepared a resolution which the board unanimously adopted asking the legislature to set the fee at actual cost and to compensate for our loss of income by giving us a tax increase. Our request was ignored.

Now there is a lawsuit challenging the validity or constitutionality of the collector's charge. The possibility of a decision adverse to the County is very good. We would hope that the legislature will recognize the situation and do something about it, because an adverse decision would just about put us out of business.

Inside Itasca

A Link To Our History

by LOIS KOCH

Times are changing, and Itasca is changing with them as it begins to lose some of intimacy and personality of a small, confined village.

For example, recent annexation proposals, if approved, will add 700 acres or nearly 25 per cent more area to the village. A population of 18,000 is forecast by 1980 or 1990.

Despite the changes inevitable in a growing area, there are 30 Itascans who are determined to preserve some of the village's rich past. They are currently attending a weekly history workshop sponsored by the Itasca Park District and conducted by Jerry Danzer, a local resident and history professor at University of Illinois' Chicago Circle campus.

Since the workshop began Oct. 29, the group has studied geographic setting, Indian occupation, exploration, and early settlement of the village. From now through Jan. 16 they will examine the town origin, cultural institutions, local government, economic development, families, personalities, and architecture of past, present, and future.

The sessions include lectures as well as "field work" and trips to various local landmarks and sites under discussion. Participants are both young and old; all have shown keen interest in the program, and group discussion is both lively and widespread.

It's not unusual to see a long-time resident of Itasca stand before the group and

Lois Koch

show pictures of his childhood while offering first-hand accounts of events in village history.

The workshop has been a success. It is providing a constructive and interesting past-time for veteran residents, enabling them to contribute something worthwhile to the community. It also is a valuable first step toward establishment of an Itasca historical society which could work to preserve relics, information, and old buildings important to village history.

There was some skepticism among several park board members when the history workshop was first proposed. The response and success of these initial sessions have dispelled any doubts, however, and this may be the influential force necessary for recording and preserving of Itasca's history.

Looking at Con-Con

Constitution OK Keyed To Voters' Response

by ED MURNANE

With only a day more than two weeks left before the statewide referendum on Illinois' proposed constitution, one of the major unanswered questions is not whether the new constitution is better than the old one — but whether proponents of the new document can sufficiently motivate the voters to overcome less organized opposition.

It would appear on the surface that the new constitution has a good chance for approval.

Most newspapers have endorsed it, and nearly all top state government officials are supporting it.

In addition, there are about 30 civic, political, professional and business groups which have recommended a "yes" vote on Dec. 15.

These include the Better Government Association, the Chicago Bar Association, Chicago Crime Commission, Illinois Agricultural Association, Illinois Education Association, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, Illinois Association of School Boards, Illinois Municipal League, Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, Independent Voters of Illinois, League of Women Voters, Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago and the Illinois Hospital Association.

Of course, the Illinois Republican Party has endorsed the new charter. Based on the showing by the GOP in this month's elections, it would seem more important for the constitution to have the support of the Democratic Party, but a decision on that isn't expected to be made until today.

The list of oragnizations endorsing the constitution is impressive; it represents a broad cross section of the Illinois "establishment," and officialdom.

Ed Murnane

But is it enough? Do the endorsements really mean anything?

In most cases, probably not. Most organizations which have endorsed the constitution are not actively pushing it in the sense that political parties push candidates during election campaigns.

With the possible excetpion of the League of Women Voters, there has been very little active campaigning. The League is holding forums and distributing information on the new constitution but there simply aren't enough LWV members to adequately canvass precincts, knock on doors and talk to all the people.

The political parties have the machinery to launch a blitzkrieg effort, but they're not about to do so. They've just finished a year of hard campaigning and have been looking forward to a few months of vacation between Nov. 3 and next year's local elections.

Besides, the bi-partisan issues at stake in the Dec. 15 vote are not likely to inspire the sort of deep conviction that a partisan candidate can inspire among his supporters.

Opponents of the new constitution appear to have some strong convictions, however, and the odds are good that their arguments are being listened to with more interest than the arguments of proponents.

After all, practically everyone is for the new constitution — whether they've read it or not — so a voice in opposition represents a departure from the usual and is more apt to attract attention.

Although opponents still have an uphill fight, their task is not impossible. They are more likely, for example, to get to the polls on Dec. 15, regardless of the weather. And it was just that kind of splintered, unorganized oppposition that shocked Maryland two years ago when "everyone who was anyone" supported a new constitution. Everyone, that was, but the voters.

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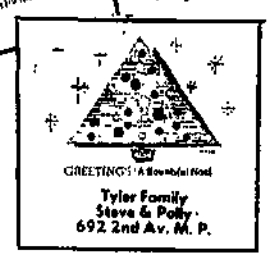

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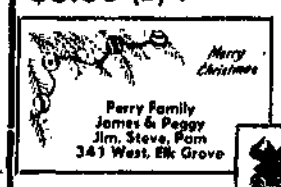

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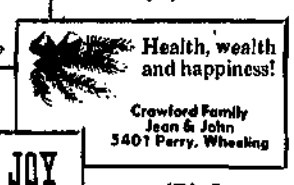

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Police Pay Hike Approved

Bloomingdale police will be bringing home larger pay checks.

The village board Wednesday night unanimously approved a revised pay scale for full-time officers, bringing police salaries up to the DuPage County average for departments with 15 men or less.

Starting monthly salary for an officer with the department, an officer will now $575 to $675, with $730 instead of $650 after the first year, and $760 instead of $700 after the second year. After three years with the department, an office will now receive $780, and $790 after four years.

FOLLOWING THIS four-year period, the maximum salary that can be reached will be $822 per month.

Base salaries for sergeants was increased from $825 to $850 per month, with $900 instead of $875 after one year.

Salaries for part-time officers will remain the same, ranging from $2.50 to $3.50 per hour.

The revised pay scale will only be in effect until April 1, at which time salaries for police throughout DuPage County are expected to be revised.

The police chief's salary, which is not affected by the new scale, will also be contracted for in April. Presently, beginning salary is $950 per month, with $1,050 after one year.

POLICE CHIEF Harold Rivkin said he was pleased with the revised scale, and that he felt the members of his department were also satisfied with the increase.

Members of the village board and police department met two weeks ago to discuss pay raises, at the request of Village Pres. Robert Meyers.

Meyers originally called for the meeting on Oct. 28, following the release of a recent survey on salary scales for each DuPage County police department by Bensenville Police Chief Walter Tett. According to the survey, Bloomingdale's was one of the lowest paid departments in the county.

"I feel it (the revised pay scale) is a step in the right direction. Members of the department seem to be well-satisfied, and the action is helping to unite the department and the village," Meyers said.

Board Planning Two Meetings

The Community High School Dist. 88 board of education has scheduled two meetings for December.

The board's monthly curriculum meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 14, at Willowbrook high school, will review the sectioning (achievement grouping) and grading system in the district's three schools.

The board's finance committee will meet after the curriculum presentation that night.

The regular monthly business meeting of the board will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 21, instead of on the fourth Monday of the month. The agenda that night will include canvassing the results of the Dec. 19 referendum on the increase in the educational fund tax rate and the proposal to establish and finance a county vocational training center.

O'Dea To Take May's Seat

Brendan O'Dea 216, E. Schick Rd., Bloomingdale, has been appointed to the Bloomingdale Village Board to replace Stewart May, who resigned at Wednesday's board meeting.

May, who has been a member of the board for five yers and served as chairman of the police, health and safety committee, said he was resigning because of business commitments, which require travel. He said his absence because of these commitments is not fair to the other trustees.

"I don't like to quit a job, but it is just one of those things. I feel my resignation would be best for the village and me personally," May said.

VILLAGE PRES. Robert Meyers told those present at the board meeting, "Bloomingdale is fortunate to have a man of Stew's character. We didn't always agree on every issue, but I have always respected his opinion and knowledge. He has been a tremendous asset, and I hope he can return to office someday."

Following May's resignation announcement, the board unanimously approved Trustee Ralph Johnston's recommendation to appoint O'Dea to fill the vacancy.

O'Dea, who has served as the chairman of the Citizens Advisory Council for two years, and was a candidate for village president in the last election, said he was "very happy" with his appointment.

"I was shocked when I heard my name. I feel it is a great honor to have been appointed to the board and will try to do my best," O'Dea said.

Police Chief Harold Rivkin said he was sorry to see May leave because he had done "so much" to help the department.

Service Station Is Burglarized

Burglars took an undetermined amount of money from the Pat's Country Aire service station, 220 W. Irving Park Rd., Itasca, early Friday morning.

According to Itasca police, a call was received from an employe of the station reporting that drawers in the office area had been opened and the contents strewn on the floor.

Investigating officers Sgt. Pete Andersen and Cpl. Fred Farina said the burglars apparently entered through a small window on the west side of the building.

Police are investigating the incident.

Seminars Set At Free Church

The Itasca Evangelical Free Church, George and Bonnie Brae streets, will hold seminars on the subject, "The Key to Life," through Dec. 6 beginning at 7 p.m. each evening.

The Rev. Floyd Ankerberg, director of the Youth for Christ organization and former director of the Chicago Sunday School Association, will conduct the meetings.

A teenage "funspiration" will also be held following the meeting on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Special music will be featured each night and babysitting services will also be provided.

For further information or transportation arrangements, call 773-2771.

Expressway Route Plans Completed

Final plans for the route of the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway through Itasca have been completed.

According to Ralph Wehner, bureau chief of planning for the state highway commission, last week, the expressway will run east and west along the north side of Thorndale, as close to Devon Avenue as possible, from Rte. 53 to Arlington Heights Road.

At the intersection of Arlington Heights and Thorndale, a 14-foot overpass will be constructed, taking the expressway just south of Thorndale. From here, it will run along Thorndale to Prospect Road, where a complete interchange will be located, and then on to Rte. 83. A second interchange will be located at Wood Dale Road.

The existing Thorndale Avenue will be converted into a two-way frontage road.

WEHNER SAID STATE highway officials tried to locate the road in the areas that would least hurt the largest number of persons and property owners.

The expressway was routed south of Thorndale east of Arlington Heights Road, he said, so that the Salt Creek Country Club would not be disturbed.

To minimize problems for all members of the surrounding communities, Wehner said a public hearing would be scheduled some time during the last two weeks in January to determine whether a stoplight intersection will be located at Arlington Heights Road and Thorndale.

He added that the meeting would be held somehwere in the Roselle, Schaumburg and Itasca area so that residents could ask questions concerning the proposed expressway route.

230 ATHS Grads Go On

Fifty-five per cent of the 1970 graduates of Addison Trail High School are attending some form of advanced schooling while 40 per cent are working, a follow-up survey of the graduates reveals.

Two hundred and thirty students, or 55.3 per cent of the total graduating class of 416, are attending college or trade school. Of this number, 137, or 32.9 per cent, are in four-year colleges.

Jobs and vocations have attracted 170 of the graduates, or 40.9 per cent. The rest of the class is either in the military service (six), married (eight) or unemployed (two) at the time of the survey in October.

The school-work percentages of the Class of '70 is about the same as those of the school's preceding three graduating classes, according to Enzo Giuntoli, director of guidance.

The other two Dist. 22 schools, York and Willowbrook, have a higher percentage — generally 70 per cent or more — entering advanced schooling after graduation.

THE GUIDANCE department is particularly interested in the graduates now at work, Giuntoli said, and may conduct a special survey to determine how some of the skills taught at Addison Trail are being used in the trades and vocations. The survey would be under the direction of the school's vocational counselor, Dean Wunder.

Eighty-three of the graduates, or 19.9 per cent, are attending a junior college, either full-time or on a part-time and work basis. Seventy-six attend the College of DuPage.

Six are in trade schools, two in beauty school, and one each in a hospital school and a music school.

Village Raps Ajax Co.

Bloomingdale's Village Board Wednesday night voted unanimously to file a complaint with the State Pollution Control Board against the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., operator of the Ajax Pit north of Lake Street near Circle Avenue.

The action was spurned by complaints from area residents on Sunday, Nov. 15 about dense smoke and odors allegedly coming from the pit.

According to Village Pres. Robert Meyers, who originally brought the matter to the board's attention, the village is seeking prosecution under the state's pollution control law because the municipal "no burning" ordinance is not stringent enough.

APPARENTLY A CLAUSE in the ordinance which states that open burning is prohibited except during daylight hours, has caused some confusion among residents.

Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin said a call was received from Robert J. Rymsha, 202 E. Park, at about 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 15 complaining about smoke coming from the pit.

Upon investigation by Patrolmen Denneth Serzen and Dennis Woltman, and Meyers, it was allegedly found that garbage in the pit had been covered with dirt to apparently extinguish the fire, police said.

Meyers estimated it would take several weeks for a hearing to be scheduled.

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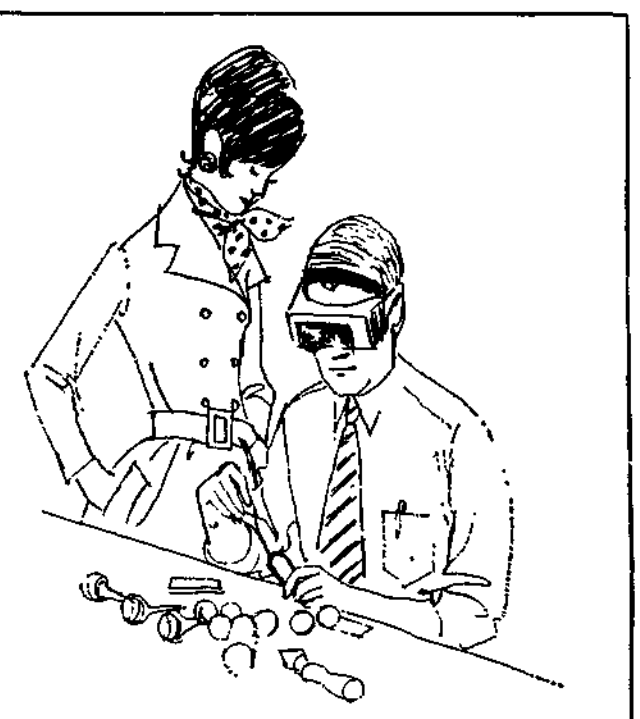

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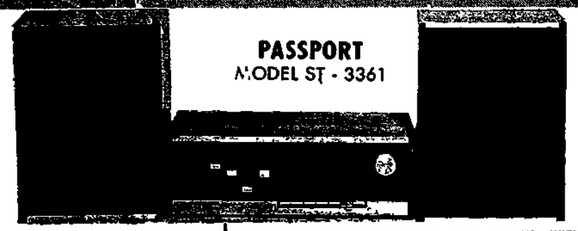

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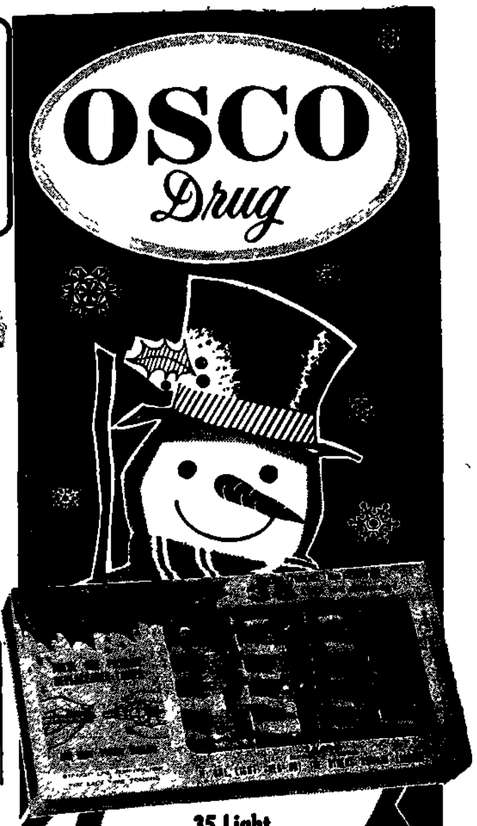

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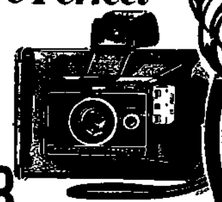

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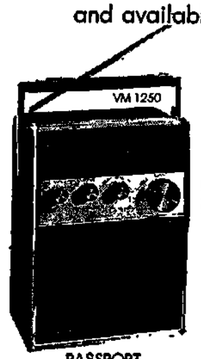

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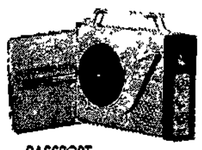

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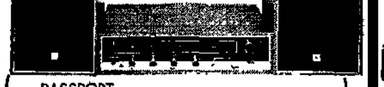

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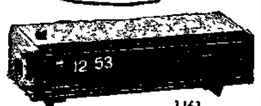

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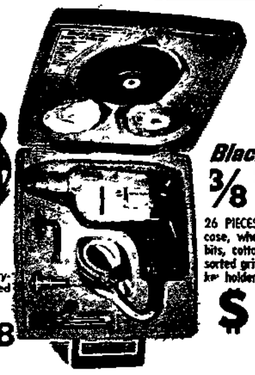

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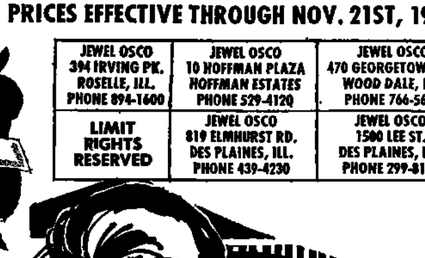

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Tired Bisons A Respectful Runner-Up

Morgan Park Too Tough In Tourney Title Tussle

by PHIL KURTH

There was no wild, heart-thumping finish, no ear-shattering bedlam from delirious Bison rooters, no nerve-racking free throws or game-saving plays.

And there were no excuses and no apologies.

Following their frantic last-second triumph over Providence Friday night, the Bisons of Fenton Saturday were simply overwhelmed by a big, tough, quick, and aggressive Morgan Park club that powered to a 45-22 halftime lead and breezed behind their reserves to a 77-60 victory which made the Mustangs champions of the Fenton Holiday Tournament.

When it was over, Bill Pelekoudas sighed, shrugged, and said philosophically, "We got beat by a better team, that's all. Those guys were awfully tough.

"But I'm not all that unhappy with my guys. Maybe they were outclassed, but they battled as well as they could. They didn't quit.

"And I really believe last night's game had an effect tonight. Our game was much more gruelling — it was a wild, run-and-gun, exhausting kind of game. Their game was an easy, slow-paced game. And I think the difference told after that first quarter. We really tired after that."

During that first quarter, the Bisons gave the Mustangs a tooth-and-nail fight and trailed just 22-18 when the period ended.

Three times Fenton had the lead, four times the game was tied. Tom Marschall battled the Morgan Park giants (Mike Washington in the middle flanked by Phil Jones and Ronald Ashley) to a standstill under the boards and the Bisons were moving right with the Mustangs.

Ed Sabia, playing despite a twisted ankle, gave the Bisons their first lead when he banked in a turn-around 15-footer and added a foul shot to make the score 3-2.

Washington responded with his second basket from inside (the sensational junior was almost impossible to stop when he got inside and his teammates fed to him often in the early minutes), but Roger Lhotak drove the base line and dumped in a two-pointer to give the Bisons a 5-4 edge.

Morgan Park bounced back at 7-5, and Marschall drove through the burly Mustang front line to knot the count. Washington shook loose for another easy bucket, and Fenton came right back on free throws by Lhotak and Marschall and a short jumper by Lhotak to forge ahead 11-9.

It was the last lead for the Bisons.

Ashley canned the ifrst of two free throws and when the second missed Washington flew in tip in the rebound and start a seven-point spurt for the Mustangs.

Three free throws by Rosner, a lay-up by Bruce Redman, and a nifty jumper by Rosner helped Fenton close the gap to 22-18 at the quarter, but Morgan Park blitzed the Bisons for 15 straight points to start the second quarter and the contest was never in doubt thereafter.

Washington, Jones, Ashley, and Dave Thomas dominated the boards, guards Earl King and Ralph Thurmon harassed on defense and dazzled on drives, and the Mustang pulled out of reach.

"We were tired by then," says Pelekoudas, "and we really were hurt when Marschall had to leave the game with three fouls. He had done a great job in the first quarter and when he left the rebounding went completely their way. A lot of their points actually came on rebounds of missed free throws.

"But you have to give Morgan Park credit. They really went to that board in the second quarter. They got three and four shots at a crack."

Washington, who had poured through 18 points in the first half, saw no action in the last two quarters as the Mustangs made extensive use of their substitutes. But he still led all scorers for the night and impressed friend and foe alike with his powerful performance. Thurmon and Jones were also in double figures, Thurmon hitting 11 and Jones 10.

For Fenton, Marschall led the way with 13 and Rick Garcia added 10.

"Nobody likes to lose or to get beat bad," says Pelekoudas, "but I saw a lot of things out there that pleased me, including the play of Marschall and the desire and scrap of backup men like Garcia and (Don) Schwanz.

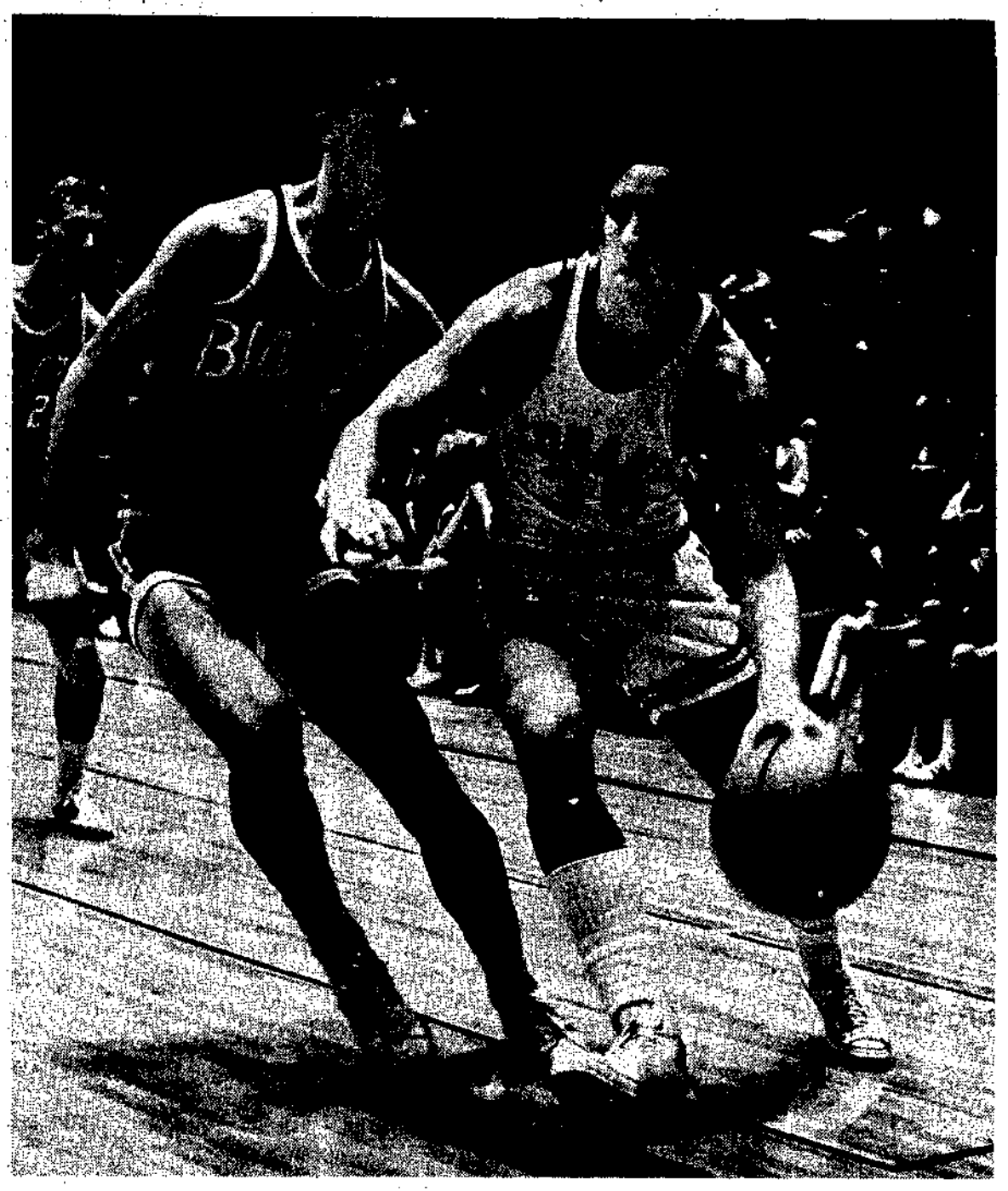
"You can learn a lot from a game like this, and I think we did."

MORGAN PARK (77)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Ashley	1	1-2	0	3
Kimbrough	3	2-5	3	8
Williams	0	0-1	2	0
Keating	3	1-2	1	7
Jones	5	0-0	4	10
Washington	8	2-5	2	18
Thomas	3	0-1	0	6
Ford	1	0-0	0	2
Thurmon	4	3-6	2	11
Clark	0	2-3	2	2
King	4	0-0	4	8
Riley	1	0-1	4	2
Dampier	0	0-0	1	0
	33	11-27	25	77

FENTON (60)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Rosner	1	6-8	5	8
Anders	0	2-6	0	2
Lhotak	3	0-1	2	6
Gill	1	0-0	0	2
Marschall	5	3-5	5	13
Redman	1	0-0	2	2
McDonald	1	0-0	1	2
Sabia	1	7-11	1	8
Garcia	5	0-2	2	10
Schwanz	0	6-8	1	6
	18	24-41	19	60

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Morgan Park	22	23	17	15	77
Fenton	18	4	11	27	60



OPENING IS THERE and Conant's John Whiteford drives for basket in Cougars' 60-43 victory over Addison Trail Saturday evening. Trying to close in on defense is Addison's Bruce Singer. The victory was Conant's second straight against DuPage County schools from the Paddock area.

THE BEST IN / Sports

Nips (Whew!) Providence, 70-68

Fenton Survives Thriller

by PHIL KURTH

What's this about March madness and Champaign?

The madness came in November and it came in Bensenville Friday night.

In a wild, helter-skelter, free-wheeling, frantic exhibition of tournament basketball, the Bisons of Fenton held on to nip Providence 70-68 in a battle that had the half-filled house rocking the rafters.

Coasting along with a 60-47 lead (if, in fact, you can coast against a perpetual motion opponent), the Bisons suddenly got caught in a whirlwind flurry by the Celtics and in little more than a minute the score stood at 60-58.

From there on it was howls and heart-thumps as the Bisons fought off one furious attack after another and always came up with the something extra they needed.

And they did it without Ed Sabia, a dandy deadeye and a defensive demon this night. Sabia shook off the effects of a slow start in the season's opener two nights earlier (when he scored just six points) to pour through 33 points in three quarters Friday.

Four minutes into the final quarter he left the game limping. Fenton led 62-60 and defeat seemed to pound from the roaring Providence rooters.

But the Bisons weren't about to be rattled.

Roger Lhotak dumped in two critical free throws to widen the gap to 64-60. Steve Gant drove in for a layup to counter those two points, and moments later Providence stole the ball in their own end and came racing upcourt with the potential tying points.

The Bisons promptly stole it right back and free-throws by Tom Marschall and Bill Bonner boosted the margin to 66-62 with 1:09 to play.

In ensuing backboard scrambles, Lhotak and Rosner came up with key rebounds and after being fouled Rosner dropped in two to make it 68-62.

If Fenton fans were starting to breathe a sigh of relief, it was only a moment's pause. Desperately, the Celtics came flying back.

Bernnie Keigher ripped a 12-footer, Mike Carruthers (a sparkling performer under both boards all night) drove into the lane and pushed through a short jumper and with 25 seconds left it was 68-66.

Fenton brought the ball down, forced a foul, and then missed the one-and-one, and the Celtics charged down the court, just two points from a tie in the fading seconds.

Carruthers took a pass in a crowd near the free throw line, worked free for a shot — and was called for traveling before the ball left his hands.

Rosner promptly was fouled, sank two pressure-packed free throws and an unhindered tally in the last second by Gant only halved the final margin.

With the palpitating triumph, Fenton moved into Saturday night's championship game (of the Fenton Holiday Tournament) with Morgan Park, a 58-51 winner over West Chicago in the opening match.

"That's the kind of ball I expected to see Wednesday night," said a proud and happy Bill Pelekoudas when hearts are returned to normal.

"I really think we beat a better club tonight than we did Wednesday. It's just that tonight we did the right things, and tonight we hit our shots. I've felt all along that shooting was going to be our strong point, and we shot the eyes out of the basket tonight."

Unofficial tabulations showed the Bisons shooting at a sizzling 64 per cent pace against Providence, including seven of eight in the first quarter and 10 of 12 in the third.

While the run-and-gun Celtics notched

(Continued on next page)

Blazers Bounce Grove In Opener

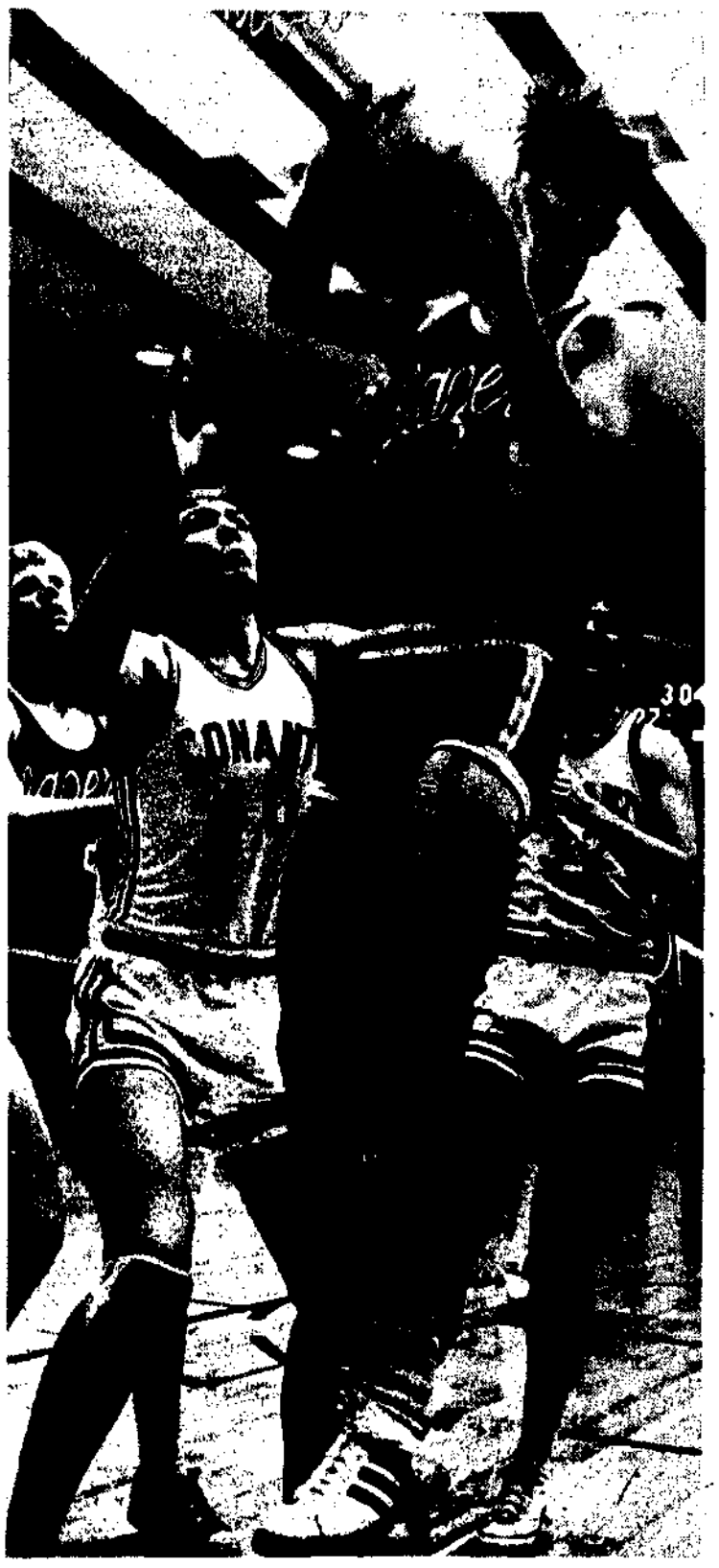
From belting to bouncing, from smashing to swishing, from gridiron to hardcourt, the transition didn't take long for Jerry Herbord.

Addison Trail's all-area defensive back resumed his role in the spotlight Wednesday night as the Blazers rapped Elk Grove 63-46 in the basketball opener for both clubs.

Herbord led both teams in scoring with 20 points as the Blazers took the lead in the opening period and never trailed again enroute to victory number one.

It wasn't all Herbord, though, by a long shot as the Blazers got big contributions from Bruce Singer and Mike Chapman who chipped in with 19 and 12 points respectively.

For visiting Elk Grove, Mark Hopkins was the scoring leader with his total of 12.



BLAZER'S BALL. Bruce Singer of Addison Trail controls the rebound, but Conant's Chester Pudlosky (40) and Bruce Newman (32), both 6-5, 200-plus performers, are ready to challenge the Blazer star. Conant posted a 60-43 victory over the Des Plaines Valley outfit.

Quarter Horse Show Attracts Record Response

The first Chicago International Hunter and Jumper Show, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, December 5 and 6 at the International Amphitheatre, has had entry response far beyond expectations.

In fact, over 150 horses had to be turned down due to the length of the program planned. Approximately 225 horses will compete in the show, recognized as "Class A" by the American Horse Shows Association. The 44-class schedule includes working hunter, green working hunter, junior working hunter, amateur owner hunter, preliminary jumper and open jumper events plus ASPCA and AHSA medal classes.

Strving as Show Manager is Charles Dennehy of Lake Forest, a former member of the United States Equestrian Team and current member of the Board of Directors of the AHSA. Frank Flynn, veteran horse show secretary of the U.S.Y. & T. Co., will serve in that capacity with the new show and Miss Florence Mueller of Chicago will be the steward. Charles S. Potter, president of the U.S.Y. & T. Co., completes the committee.

Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Faurot Bennett are serving as Co-Chairmen of the Hunt Team Dinner, to be held on Saturday evening, Dec. 5, at the Stock Yard Inn.

Competition will get under way at Noon on Saturday and go through Saturday evening and then resume on Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. Box seats for each day are $5.00, with all other seats available on a non-reserved basis at $3.00.

Patient Lancers Triumph

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

The Lake Park basketball team took its time at picking apart the Palatine defense in the Lancers' 55-39 win in the consolation game of the Woodstock Thanksgiving Tournament Saturday.

The Lancers, setting up their offense and waiting for the percentage shot, hit on 20 of 39 attempts from the floor as they came back from a season opening loss to Woodstock in the first round of the tournament.

"We play a patient zone offense," Lake Park coach Tom Hoder said. "The fans can yell til they're blue in the face, but we're going to wait for the good shot.

""We were hitting the right man tonight rather than taking the hurried shot," Hoder continued. "The fact that this was the second game of the season was a big help. We had one game's experience under our belts."

The young Lancers split the scoring fairly evenly. Mike Lloyd led with 13 points; Keith Crabtree had 11 and Jay Mikes tallied 10. Steve Bornack scored nine and Tom Kinnaman eight.

The Lancers broke the game open in the second quarter, outscoring Palatine 17-7 to take a 27-15 halftime lead. Lake Park ran its lead to 27-8 before Jim Stauner sank a layup to give Palatine its first points of the quarter with 1:09 left.

"We just blew apart in the second quarter," Pirate coach Ron Finfrock said after his team's third loss of the season without a victory.

The Pirates were 16 of 48 from the floor and seven of 17 from the free throw line Saturday.

"We could have won the ball game if we had hit any kind of percentage," Finfrock said. "We were getting decent shots, but our inability to hit is killing us."

The only Pirate who hit with any consistency was guard Steve Garoutte, who connected on seven long jump shots among his eight field goals. He also added a free throw to lead Palatine scoring with 17 points.

Stauner and Paul Parello tallied 10 each for Palatine.

LAKE PARK (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lloyd	4	5-6	3	13
Bornack	3	3-5	2	9
Mikes	5	0-0	2	10
Crabtree	3	5-10	2	11
Kinnaman	3	2-5	0	8
Traeger	0	0-0	4	0
Saccomanno	0	0-0	3	0
Rentner	1	0-0	0	2
Abrams	1	0-0	0	2
Frantz	0	0-1	0	0
	20	15-27	16	55

PALATINE (39)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Garoutte	8	1-4	1	17
Stauner	5	0-3	5	10
Parello	3	4-6	5	10
Fyfe	0	0-1	4	0
Donahue	0	2-3	3	2
	16	7-17	10	39

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Lake Park	10	17	13	15	55
Palatine	8	7	11	13	39

Streaks Topple Lancers

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

Don Goad and Paul Rigby, Woodstock High School's swift, sharp-shooting little basketball guards, paced the Blue Streaks to a 73-64 win over Lake Park in the first round of the Woodstock Thanksgiving Tournament Friday.

Goad, who stands 5-foot-11, was the high scorer in the game with 28 points. He made 10 field goals and hit on eight of nine free throws.

Rigby, who is only 5-foot-6, tallied 12 points. He made four baskets and sank all four of his free throw attempts.

"Their guards are really top notch," said Lake Park coach Tom Hoder, whose Lancers played Palatine in the consolation game Saturday. "We scouted them last week, and they are good shooters."

In addition to hitting from all over the floor, Woodstock's two senior backcourt men maintained the fast tempo Blue Streak coach Jim Shipley likes in his offense.

"It didn't surprise us that they worked the fast break as often as they did," Hoder said. "Our man just didn't get back quick enough. He was thinking instead of reacting."

Woodstock forwards Fred Krchak and Steve Messman contributed 14 and 10 points respectively to the attack, and center Al Gould added nine.

The Blue Streaks hit on 22 of 43 shots from the floor, while the Lancers connected on only 27 of 62.

"They (the Blue Streaks) went to a zone defense in the second quarter, and we had trouble penetrating it," Hoder said. "That's where we lost the game. In the second half we adjusted and got good shots."

The Blue Streaks, who went into the second quarter with a 21-19 lead, outscored Lake Park 18-9 in the period.

The Lancers, led by 6-foot-7 center Keith Crabtree, battled the Blue Streaks to a standoff on the backboards with each team nabbing 27 rebounds.

Crabtree also scored 17 points, second only to guard Mike Lloyd (19 points) for Lake Park. Scott Abrams tallied 10.

"I'm unhappy that we lost, but I'm not totally unhappy with our performance," Hoder said. "Tom Kinnaman, a kid who hadn't played a minute of varsity or jayvee basketball, did a real good job. So did Mike Lloyd. Scott Abrams did a good job rebounding and playing under the basket. Carl Traeger played well.

"We have a young team," Hoder continued. "All we need is experience."

WOODSTOCK (73)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rigby	4	4- 4	3	12
Goad	10	8- 9	2	28
Gould	3	3- 7	5	9
Krchak	3	8-12	2	14
Messman	2	6- 7	1	10
Totals	22	29-39	13	73

LAKE PARK (64)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lloyd	8	3-3	55	19
Bonack	1	0- 1	4	2
Mikes	4	0- 0	2	8
Crabtree	5	7-10	4	17
Kinnaman	1	0- 0	4	2
Traeger	3	0- 0	2	6
Saccomano	0	0- 0	1	0
Abrams	5	0- 0	4	10
Totals	27	10-14	26	64

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Woodstock	21	18	12	22—73
Lake Park	19	9	15	21—64

Proud Cowboys Rebound

Shaking off the disappointing loss of a tough playoff battle with Downers Grove the previous week, Addison's spirited Cowboys snapped back with a 13-6 victory over the Hoffman Estates Boys Club Titans in the runner-up game.

The Cowboys squandered two good scoring chances in the opening quarter (one set up on an interception by Nick Lentine) and then snapped a 0-0 tie in the second period while driving into a 40-mile-an-hour wind.

Taking over on the Hoffman 31 after a bad snap on a punt attempt (forced by a charging Addison defense), the Cowboys marched in to score.

Mike Mills powered for three yards, Mike Kalasmiki passed to Vic Kelley for six, John Shannon went for four and again for six, Kalasmiki for two, putting the ball on the 10.

A clipping penalty shoved the Cowboys back but on a fourth-and-17 Kalasmiki found Russ Wirbicki open and hit him with a pass for a first down at the three. Mills went over on the next play and Kalasmiki passed to Kelley for the extra point that gave Addison a 7-0 lead.

Later in the quarter the Cowboys moved back into great field position as Hoffman unsuccessfully attempted to go for a first down on their own 35. Eleven plays later Kalasmiki crashed over from the one on a quarterback sneak. Shannon carried five times for 18 yards on the drive that built the Cowboy lead to 13-0.

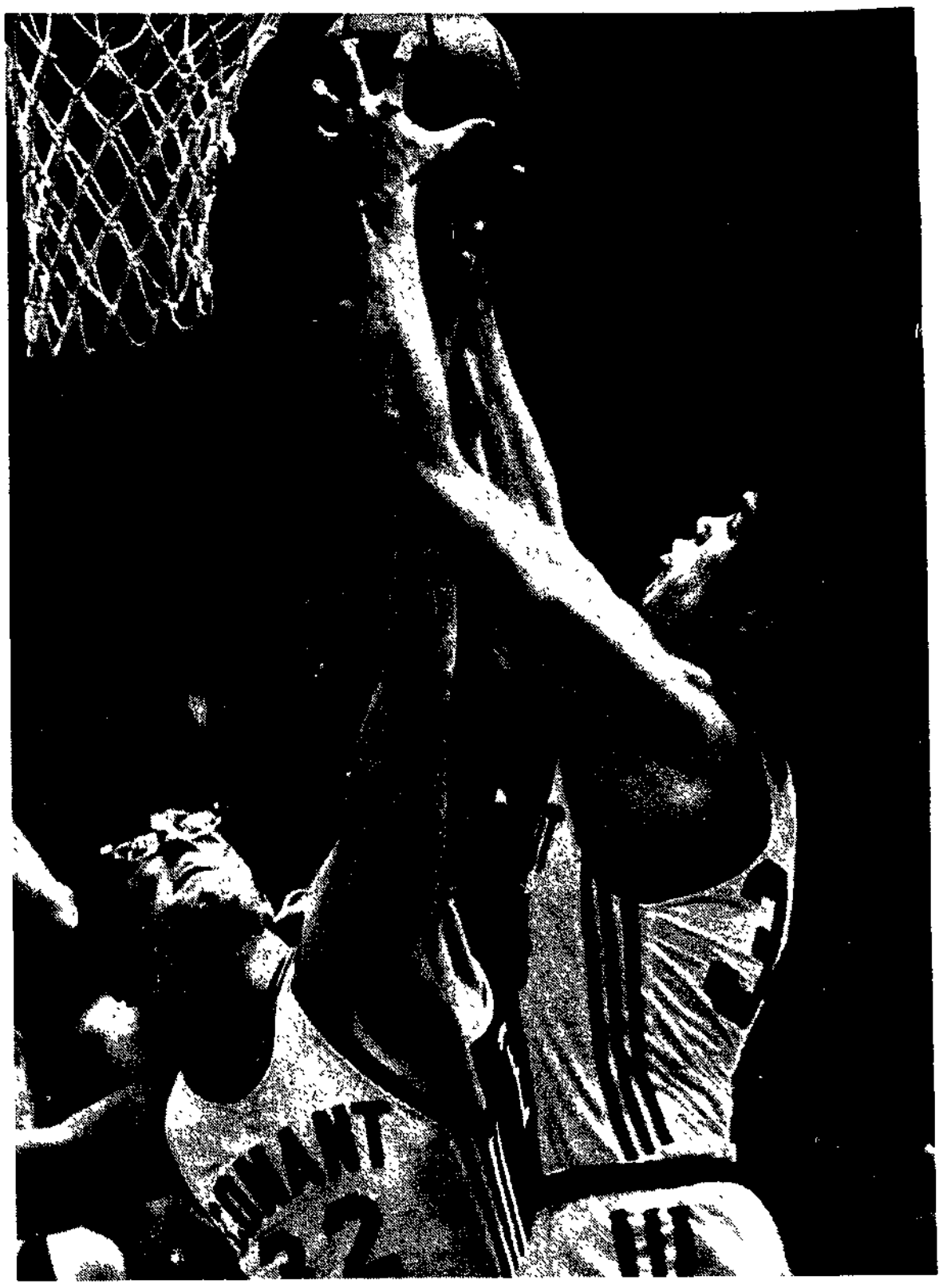
A personal foul penalty in the third quarter nullified a sterlin g goal-line stand by the Cowboys and gave Hoffman new life and a first down at the Addison three. Two plays later the Titans posted six points with only the fourth touchdown of the season scored against the Cowboys.

The bruising Cowboy defense dug in to stop the important point-after attempt and Addison dominated the game thereafter, having two touchdowns called back because of penalties.

Shannon was a standout for the Cowboys Saturday, carrying nine times, picking up 32 yards and three crucial first downs. Kalasmiki played his best game since returning to action following a mid-season injury, and the offensive line — Tom Hsuted, Mark Cichy, Steve Remy, Phil Sleboda, and John Nettleton — opened the holes and provided the protection

Friday the Cowboys leave for Campbell County, Ky., and the Blue Grass Bowl game.

(Downers Grove, after their tremendous win over Addison last week, won the Chicago Suburban Football League Widget championship Sunday by downing North Austin 6-0 on a 97-yard run in the second quarter of a sudden-death overtime.)



REBOUNDING SHOULD be one of Conant's strengths this season in the basketball wars, and Bruce Newman (32) and Dave Irion show why here as they battle each other for the ball against Addison Trail Saturday. The Cougars handled Addison, 60-43, for their second straight victory.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

Strong Finish Gives Fenton First Mat Win

Winning three of the last four matches, the Bisons of Fenton weathered a shaky start and registered a 27-19 victory over Batavia in their opening wrestling encounter of the season.

"It was our first meet," says Bison coach Steve Weiss, "and we were kind of shaky to begin with."

Fenton got a gift five points in the ifrst match when sophomore Jay Hoskins won on a forfeit. Steve Smith made it 8-0, but the Bisons returned the forfeit favor at 112.

Tom Perry and Mike Wedekind registered back to back shutouts at 119 and 126, but Batavia battled back to take the meet lead with three straight match wins.

Dave Rodriguez chalked up Fenton's first pin of the season, and after Eli Paulin lost a bruising bout to Stoakley, Kevin Spielman and Kurt Sampson snapped a 19-19 tie with closing wins, Sampson stopping his opponent in 46 seconds of the first period.

"Rodriguez did a real good job," says Weiss. "He had only been out for one day of practice, and he's only a soph. Perry, and Sampson looked real good, too.

"I had to move Paulin up to 167 to avoid a forfeit, and he wrestled their best kid. It turned out to be the best match of the day. Paulin put up a real good fight, and he gave away 12 pounds. Actually, he might have won but for a questionable call or two."

FENTON 27, BATAVIA 19

98—Hoskins (F) won forfeit
105—Smith (F) beat Vilmin, 6-1
112—Hadley (B) won forfeit
119—Perry (F) beat Oregon 13-0
126—Wedekind (F) beat Markuson, 4-0
132—Paskadl (B) beat Rodriguez, 4-0
138—Doenges (B) beat Sanderson, 4-2
145—Nelson (B) pinned Ochoa, 5:46
155—D. Rodriguez (F) pinned Fairbanks, 3:11
167—Stoakley (B) beat Paulin, 5-4
185—Spielman (F) beat Moore, 4-2
HW—Sampson (F) pinned Armintrout, 0:46

Conant Tops Addison Trail

by LARRY EVERHART

DuPage County has provided some enjoyable companions for Conant with which to warm up for its league season.

The Cougars of coach Dick Redlinger defeated their second opponent from the county to the south Saturday night when they pulled away in the fourth quarter to post a 60-43 victory over visiting Addison Trail. Fenton had also fell prey to Conant, 55-42 in last Wednesday night's opener.

An examination of the box score may be puzzling at first because Conant was charged with nine more fouls than the Blazers and sank seven less free throws.

The final result, though, is explained by some facts that do not appear in the box score. Namly, field goal percentage and rebounding.

Conant shot 49 per cent from the field, an exceptional figure for the second game of the season, to a measly 28 per cent for Addison Trail. The hosts enjoyed some sparkling individual shooting performances — like Ken Bowen's seven for 11 (mostly soft jump shots from outside), Dave Irion's six for eight and Chester Pudlosky's five for seven.

The boards, too, were thoroughly dominated by the Cougars. They hauled down 51 carooms in all, led by Irion's 11, Bruce Newman's nine and Pudlosky's eight.

One other big factor was Conant's minimum of mistakes. Redlinger's bunch committed only four turnovers all night, a highly commendable total any time but especially amazing this early.

The first quarter was no indication of how things were going to go. Addison led for most of that stanza, including 11-10 at its end, after jumping out to 4-0 and 6-2 leads on baskets by Jerry Herbord, Al Raber and Mike Chapman.

But little did the Blazers realize that after those first two minutes, they would not sink another field goal until two and a half minutes into the second quarter; only two buckets for the entire second period and just 14 for the game.

Conant began to clear the boards at both ends of the floor, resulting in second and third-shot scores for them and usually just one try for Addison. And Bowen started exhibiting the pretty soft touch from outside that would tie him with Irion and center Bruce Singer of Addison for game's high scorers (all had 14).

Irion scored most of his six baskets from short range along the baseline and Singer got eight of his on charity tosses.

Conant took the lead for good at 12-11 at the outset of the second quarter. The Blazers stayed close until late in the quarter when six unanswered points by Mark Harold, including one from midcourt at the buzzer, provided the Cougars with a 27-19 intermission lead.

In the third quarter, Addison continued to suffer from "in-and-out-itis" as many of their shots appeared right on target only to barely bounce out. Conant led by 10 or 12 points most of the period, though the Blazers managed to close the gap to 39-34 near its conclusion.

But that was as close as they got, as the fourth quarter belonged to Conant. As in the second eight minutes, Addison Trail mustered just two field goals in the closing segment, and their foul shots just weren't enough.

Conant's Pudlosky and Addison's Herbord each finished with 11 points, the best scoring efforts behind the leaders.

CONANT (60)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Macdonald	2	0-0	3	4
Bowen	7	0-2	4	14
Newman	3	0-3	5	6
Irion	6	2-4	4	14
Pudlosky	5	1-1	3	11
Harold	2	3-3	1	6
Love	0	1-2	0	1
Whiteford	0	0-2	2	0
	26	8-21	23	60

ADDISON TRAIL (43)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Herbord	5	1-3	0	11
Raber	3	2-3	3	8
Cihlar	2	0-1	3	4
Singer	3	8-14	4	14
Sherman	0	1-1	4	1
Chapman	1	3-4	0	5
	14	15-29	14	43

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Addison Trail	11	8	15	9—43
Conant	10	17	14	19—60

Fenton Wins Thriller—

(Continued from previous Page)

68 points, Pelekoudas was also plesaed with the defensive efforts of his squad.

"We made a few bad mistakes btu all in all I thought we did a pretty respectable job on defense.

"Rosner did just about all he could possibly do with Carruthers and played a tremendous game for us."

Strong, sturdy, and solid under both boards, Rosner came down with the big rebounds all night and chipped in with 15 very big points as he provided the muscle needed to combat Carruthers.

But it wasn't all Rosner and Sabia. Every Bison on the court had a hand in the win — Bill McDonald working smoothly through the Celtic press, Marschall and Lhotak on the boards, Bill Bonner in the backcourt, and Bruce Redman and Rick Garcia who came off the bench to contribute key baskets.

For Providence, Carruthers was a show in himself, driving through traffic, crashing the boards, pumping through 29 points while escaping a single foul call. Gant added 13 and Keigher 12.

Maybe the Champaign comes in March. Te madness came three months early for the Bisons — and it couldn't have been a happier frenzy.

FENTON (70)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Rosner	4	7-12	3	15
Lhotak	1	3- 4	4	5
Marschall	2	1- 2	3	5
Redman	2	0- 0	5	4
Bonner	1	2- 3	4	4
McDonald	1	0- 1	1	2
Sabia	15	3- 6	2	33
Garcia	1	0- 0	1	2
	27	16-28	23	70

PROVIDENCE (68)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Keigher	5	2- 3	5	12
Pecenlak	1	0- 0	2	2
Victoris	1	1- 4	3	3
Babjack	0	3- 7	2	3
Carruthers	21	6- 8	0	29
Gant	5	3- 3	4	13
Martin	3	1- 4	5	7
	26	16-29	21	68

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Providence	16	15	18	19—68
Fenton	21	18	21	10—70

Bisons Lose Opener, 53-41

For the better part of two periods Wednesday night, the Bisons of Fenton were a better ball club than the big, husky Cougars of Conant.

Passing sharply, moving smoothly, pressing effectively, the Bisons moved confidently out to a 23-13 lead midway through the second stanza.

Then, in a matter of minutes, things came unraveled.

The visiting Cougars shook the Bisons into half a dozen turnovers with a two and three man press, capitalized with seven easy buckets (five lay-ups, a rebound, and a five-foot jumper), and opened up a 27-23 lead at the intermission.

Fenton never got any closer as Ken Bowen led a steady Cougar attack that built the lead to nine at the three-quarter mark (44-35) and never let the Bisons threaten thereafter as the visitors walked off with a 53-41 triumph.

Top scorers for Fenton were Roger Lhotac and Bill Rosner while Bowen racked up 19 for Conant and all-area quarterback John Macdonald added 10.

"I'm not discouraged by any means," said Fenton coach Bill Pelekoudas in the losers' locker room. "At least the kids hung in there. And we really outplayed 'em during the first part of the ball game.

"And I was impressed by the play of some of our substitutes, particularly Rick Garcia."

Still Number One

Bowling is still the most popular participant sport in the country, counting eight million keglers involved in weekly league competition and another 31 million who bowl frequently. It is also one of the few sports or games adaptable to entire families any time, anywhere.

Many Functions

The American Bowling Congress is a non-profit membership organization of male tenpin bowlers. Organized in 1895, the ABC establishes playing rules, sets equipment standards and specifications and serves its members by promoting bowling as a wholesome recreation and an exciting competitive sport.

Addison Tips Elk Grove Wrestlers

Any wrestling coach will tell you that the lighter weights are just as important as the heavier classes during a dual meet. Wednesday night, however, the first three matches between Addison Trail and host Elk Grove proved fruitless.

The Blazers finally walked away with a 25-18 decision, but the Grenadiers were hard to shake.

The 98-pound match was forfeited by both teams because of either no entry or because of an overweight problem. But the 105 and 112-pound battles also were inconclusive as both classes tied in 2-2 counts.

Finally, at 119, the deadlock was broken. Blazer Phil Miller stuck Grove's Ken Siebold in the final period to push Addised into a 9-4 advantage. And when Blazer Keith Trexler blanked Dan Digangi, 4-0 at 126, the score ran to 12-4.

But the Grenadiers weren't dead yet. Mark Crain pulled the hosts within five at 12-7 by shutting out Ed Katzenbach, 2-0, while temmate Dennis Byrne threw the meet up for grabs again by tripping Addison's Steve Cripe, 5-3.

The teams traded pins in the 145 and 155-pound bracket as Addison's Bob Paulsen and Elk Grove's Ron Vilaiser emerged victorious.

With three matches to go, though, the Blazers got a decision win from Mike Gluba and a pin from Ed Vatch to pack the triumph away.

A 6-3 heavyweight decision by Grove's Ron Compiano was not enough to pull a Grenadier victory out of the fire.

ADDISON TRAIL 25,

ELK GROVE 18

98—Forfeit by both teams.
105—Bob Ancona (EG) tied Joe Raczak (AT), 2-2.
112—Dave Stellman (AT) tied Dave Pluemmer (EG), 2-2.
119—Phil Miller (AT) pinned Ken Siebold (EG), third period.
126—Keith Trexler (AT) beat Dan Digangi (EG), 4-0.
132—Marc Crain (EG) beat Ed Katzenbach (AT), 2-0.
138—Dennis Byrne (EG) beat Steve Cripe (AT), 5-3.
145—Bob Paulsen (AT) pinned Dave Byrne (EG) first period.
155—Ron Vilaser (EG) pinned Earl Vatch (AT) second period.
167—Mike Gluba (AT) beat Bob Webb (EG), 7-3.
185—Ed Vatch (AT) pinned Bob Glejf (EG) first period.
HWT—Ron Campiano (EG) decisioned Brian Welch (AT), 6-3.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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ANCHOR TUB BY SINKING A POLE THROUGH CENTER INTO MUD

Religion Today

A Black Belabors White Lutherans

by LESTER KINSOLVING

No President of the United States has ever ventured to criticize Christian Churches in anything quite like the manner of Richard Hatcher, the Mayor of Gary, Ind., in his address to the American Lutheran Convention in San Antonio.

"Racism and the caste system have always been the 11th Commandment of White Christianity," claimed Mayor Hatcher, a graduate of the Lutheran-owned Valparaiso University Law School, "The ministry is one of the most segregated professions in America."

HE WENT on to describe theological seminaries as "those incubators of White Christianity" and to quote at length Detroit pastor Albert Cleage — who claims that Jesus Christ was black.

"Sterile, empty orderliness characterizes so much of the highly rationalized middle class white religion," observed the mayor. He also:

*Accused the American Baptists of "compromise" because they merely "nominated a black vice president" (neglecting to mention the election of the Rev. Thomas Kilgore, a black, as president of the denomination).

*Hailed as "the most successful of the black caucuses in white denominations" the Universalist-Unitarian Association (neglecting to mention that this group walked out of the denomination despite the funding of its activities to the tune of $1 million).

*Explained that "the ultra-conservative Roman Catholic Church" had withdrawn unto itself "to consolidate their political power in the cities and eventually sent one of their sons into The White House" (an hypothesis which would have horrified JFK).

*Explained that Jews were also separatists, who, "when they were barred from hotels along the famous Miami Beach Strip, pooled their economic resources and eventually bought it up" (but hardly due to separatism in business or any Jewish Stokeley Carmichaels.).

IN FURTHER analysis (or possibly directives) or ecclesiastical affairs, Hatcher said that "the main thrust of the Black Christian revolt is not toward separatism but towards putting a black presence at the top authority in predominantly white denominations."

Just why any self-respecting black would want to belong to any denomination which is really as bad as those so bitterly excoriated by Hatcher remains a mystery — other than the possibility of obtaining financial power.

For the content of Mayor Hatcher's speech was all-too-familiar to any journalist who had covered national religious conventions over the past two years. In what is becoming known as "the Jungle Bit" or "the Mau Mau Act," devout Church members in one denomination after another are being subjected to the emotional shower bath of an impassioned recitation of all the sins ever committed by their race, their nation and their religion — mixed in with some of the most hair-raising distortions in the long history of demagoguery. Never in these speeches is there any acknowledgement of the existence of any black racism, or of those churches burned, pastors who have lost their jobs, and millions of church dollars either spent or lost (in cancelled pledges) in efforts to help blacks.

Mayor Hatcher ended his speech with an impassioned "For God's sake — for America's sake — let's get ourselves together!" — a decided contrast to his one hour oration, which featured approximately 58 minutes of white-hate. But it provided the Lutheran audience with enough guilt feelings for a good flagellation session, so many of them stood and applauded him.

ONE CAN imagine the reaction if this sort of thing were done by most mayors — say if New York's John Lindsay were to take it upon himself to denounce the curricula of rabbinical schools, or Sam Yorty's criticizing the rigid administration of Cardinal McIntyre's Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

But Mayor Hatcher is not like most mayors of major U.S. cities, in that he is black. And the public might be able to achieve the American ideal that this factor should be held neither against nor in favor of him — except for Mayor Hatcher's own words:

"We have increasingly had to turn our attention to a means of wresting from the majority a new place in the nation so that we can enforce our demands. . .to the satisfaction of our needs."

How To Borrow on GI Policy

Q — Can I borrow on my GI insurance policy?

A — Yes, after the policy has been in effect one year, with the exception of 5-year level premium term policies which have no loan value.

Q — Who is eligible for educational assistance under the current GI Bill?

A — Veterans with active duty for a continuous period of 181 days or more, any part of which occurred on or after Feb. 1, 1955. If less than 181 days, must have been discharged on or after Feb. 1 because of service-connected disability.

Q — I'm a WW II veteran who has never received benefits from the VA. May I get a free examination from the VA for a potential employer?

A — No, the VA is not allowed to give a free medical examination for a private purpose.

Q — I attend school under the GI Bill, and my wife has given birth to a son. How do I notify VA of this additional dependent?

A — Forward immediately to your VA regional office a copy of the child's birth certificate. Write your VA file number on the document and attach a note stating that you are training under the GI Bill.

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(Continued on Next Page)

Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

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1208 N. Rand Road
Arlington Heights
259-2100
AIMS
A MEMBER OF AIMS CORP.

Rentals

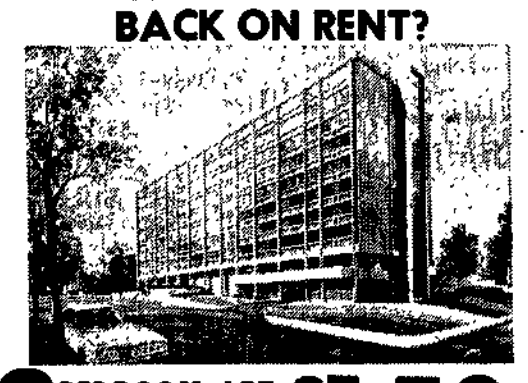
400—Apartments for Rent

ELK GROVE TERRACE
2 BEDROOM — 2 BATHS
FEATURES:
Central heat & air cond., Carpeting, Drapery Rods, Master TV, Frigidaire range & refrigerator, dishwasher, Disposal, Storage, Laundry, Security features, plus a heated swimming pool.
LOCATION:
Excellent, with walking distance convenient to all the necessities of suburban living.
RENTAL:
Amazingly low! Including everything except your electrical. 1 Bedroom $190.
DIRECTIONS:
From Rt. 72, Arlington Heights Rd. south to Elk Grove Blvd., Right on Kennedy. Left at Cypress. Model at 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove, Ill.
BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

GOLFVIEW APTS.
Carpentersville
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Come see the NOW look. The ultimate in apartment living. Beautiful 1-2 bdrms. with central air conditioning. Private patios with Bar-B-Que, central TV system, cathedral ceiling. Deluxe appl. & cptg. Single story construction. Limited number with fireplaces. Starts at $157 a month. For appt. weekdays between 9-5 p.m. call 426-3611. After 5 and Sats. & suns., 428-6279 — Ask for Irene.

400—Apartments for Rent

WHY BREAK YOUR BACK ON RENT?



2 BEDROOM APT. $153 mo.
(Including stove, refrigerator, heat, cooking gas, and reserved parking.)

If the COST OF LIVING is a major factor in your budget but you are in the middle income bracket ($6,900 to $11,000) then OAK RIDGE is the solution you desire. OAK RIDGE is a F.H.A. housing development built with income and your family size in mind. The building overlooks the scenic Fox River Valley in the Elgin area.

MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY 12-5
392-7800 695-7383

ROLLING MEADOWS
WE'RE REASONABLE
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FROM $160 MONTH
*HEAT *4-ACRE PARK
*WATER *CHILDREN WELCOME
*APPLIANCES *POOL
*CARPETING *PETS WELCOME
(In larger apts.) (In some apts.)
ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
Managed by
KIMBALL HILL INC.
2230 Algonquin Road
255-0503

MOUNT PROSPECT'S FINEST AREA
MINUTES FROM TRAINS & SHOPPING
In a Park-like Setting
1-2 BEDROOM
LUXURY APARTMENTS
$169 – $199
Lge. fully appliances kit. W/W cptg., separate din/rm., entertainment size liv/rms., air/cond., patios. Amenities include Olympic size pool, health club, social center, sauna.
ALPINE APARTMENTS
1 mi. W. of Rt. 83, on Dempster St.
PHONE: 437-4200

ROLLING MEADOWS
Algonquin Park Apartments
LARGE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$165
Fully Carpeted
Lots o' closets
Appliances
Pool
Managed by
KIMBALL HILL INC.
2230 Algonquin Rd.
255-0503

THREE FOUNTAINS
PHASE I
One bdrm. Sublet Feb. - April, lease renewable.
Rolling Meadows
392-7521 or 392-8064

HOFFMAN ESTATES
PRAIRIE RIDGE
Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and water furnished. From $155
- Private Pool
- Recreation Rm.
- Tennis Court
- Play Area
- Other luxury features

OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN DAILY
398 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. South of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd. Rental Information.
VAVRUS & ASSOC.
529-1408 529-1480

Prospect Heights—Wheeling
WILLOW WEST
Offering the Largest Apts. in area
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT. INCLUDING:
• Private heated pool • Sauna bath • Putting green & Clubhouse • W-W plush carpeting • All Electric Kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning
Immediate Occupancy
Rentals From $195
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 6
Euclid-Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models. 842 Willow Road.
Or call for appointment
541-2100
After 6 p.m. 297-8696

Crystal Lake
EXETER VILLAGE
Immediate occupancy in contemporary community of Townhomes. Includes luxuries of home living — Appliances, carptg., cent. A/C, pvt. front doors & patios, gas heat. 4 blks. to train & downtown stores.
150 Woodstock St. 815-459-8970
1 BR-$195 2 BR-$240

USE THE WANT ADS

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
- Spac. rms., some split level
- 1-2 bdrms. LARGE closets
- 1½ Or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
- 2 door refrig. air conditioners, dishwashers, incl.
- Free heat & cooking gas
- W/W carpeting incl.
- EXC. SHOPPING & Schls.
- Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.

Immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou. 101 E. Lillian Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300.

Mohawk Apts.
NOW RENTING
Open for inspection daily
New 1-2 bdrm. $175 up
A/C, carpeted, overlooking Mohawk Golf Course. Call
595-9157 or 766-0505
(2 blks. east of Rt. 83 and 7 blk. north of Irving Park on Argyle St.)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.
Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd & Camp McDonald Road.
FREE BUS TO TRAIN
Zale Realty
259-2850

WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
$195 to $260
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
2 till 6
359-5050
225 S. Rohlwing Rd.
Palatine

Mt. Prospect
Timberlake Village
FROM $173
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (¼ mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf. Enter from Dempster).

Mt. Prospect
WESTGATE APARTMENTS
One & Two bdrm. apts. 1½ & 2 baths. New elevator bldg., cptd. Air/cond. pool.
280 N. Westgage Rd. 253-6300
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

HIGHGATE MANOR
1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat included. 1 bdrm., $175 and up. 2 bdrm., $195 and up. Models located 912 Congdon Ave., Elgin.
742-2557 742-2555

ARLINGDALE APTS.
BUDGET SPECIAL
1 Bedrm. $165 mo.
Utilities Included
1114 Hawthorne, Arl. Hts.
259-8439

HANOVER PARK
& Vicinity. 1 & 2 bdrm. Deluxe apts. available now. From $165 to $195.
Betty Graves Mgmt.
837-9300

HANOVER PARK
Immediate occupancy, 3 bdrm. townhouse, unfurnished. Appliances & Utilities not included. $200 mo.
837-6767, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WHEELING
3 bdrms., 2 full baths, free central air cond. & cooking gas, 2 blks. to downtown, huge rooms, new bldg. $210-$235. Available now.
Engineer Fred 537-5468
SOLOMON & LEVY 588-2717

Wise Is The Housewife
Who Cleans Closets
With Classified Ads

400—Apartments for Rent

AVAILABLE DEC. 1
Arlington Heights
3 bdrm. townhouse, 1200 sq. ft. 1½ baths.
Robt. A. Cagann & Assoc. Inc.
Agent, 259-0055
after 5 p.m. 259-2871

HOFFMAN Estates — new 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, w/w carpeting, A/C, immediate occupancy, $200. 453-0338, 529-1408.

ADDISON, 4 rooms, carpeting, refrigerator, stove. $190. Immediate occupancy, 543-5559.

HANOVER PARK — Immediate Occupancy — 2 bdrm. apt. unfurnished, stove & refrigerator. Tenant pays own electricity. $155 mo. Call 837-6767, 9 to 5.

SINGLE male to share townhouse apartment. Fully furnished, reasonable. 824-8633.

ADDISON — Luxurious new one bedroom — A/C, appliances, no pets. $165. 547-9070.

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom, pool. A/C. w/w carpeting, $165. 882-3250.

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bedrooms, w/w carpeting, A/C, appliances $190. Available December 6th. 894-2832.

MT. PROSPECT — 2 bedroom apartment, available December 1st $170. 674-0490, 593-5640.

SCHILLER Park — Furnished new large A/C, 1 bedroom, Soundproof, parking, no pets. $175 547-9070.

PALATINE — on Rand Road. 3 rm. furnished or unfurnished apt. $160 up. Utilities paid. Adults, no pets. 392-6135.

MT. PROSPECT. 3 bedroom Town House, 1½ baths, with basement & parking. $205 to $215 — 392-7442 or 282-4181.

WOOD DALE — one bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, cooking gas furnished. Immediate possession. $160 per month. Addie-Ham. 562-3232.

HANOVER Park — 1 & 2 bdrms apts, $160 & $180. Model open daily to 5 p.m. 7472 Jensen Blvd. 543-8438, 629-9560.

SUBLEASE — two bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeted, central air, available December 1, $220 month. 894-1468.

PALATINE — 1 bdrm., heated, adults, no pets. 2 blks. from train & shopping. $155. 358-3122 or 825-4217

PALATINE — 1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, December 1 occupancy, $155 includes utilities. 255-2722

DES PLAINES — deluxe 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, hot water heat, A/C. $250 month, 827-2781

MODERN large 2 bedroom apartment, W/W carpeting, stove, refrigerator, swimming pool. $185. Available Jan. 1st. Call double M, Inc. 541-1153.

UNIQUE apartment/home for woman with children. 359-5563 evenings. Palatine.

ARLINGTON Heights — redecorated, modern 1 bedroom near town. Heat, $160. 358-2390.

2 ROOM Furnished Efficiency Bachelor Apartment. $115 includes utilities. Lake Zurich 438-6818 Evenings 438-6432

GIRL needed, single 18-25 to share 2 bedroom apartment in Rolling Meadows, call evenings, 397-8683

TOUHY, Mannheim area — 2 bdrm., appliances, Jan. 1. $180. CL 5-1295

PALATINE — large deluxe 2 bedroom, plush w/w carpet, every convenience. Children OK. Immediate occupancy. No security deposit. $245 includes heat. 358-1199

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — efficiency apartment convenient location, references. $125. 253-8100, After 5 p.m. 253-1827.

420—Houses for Rent

CARPENTERSVILLE — Vacant three bedroom home with 2 car garage. Live it up in your own home, only $185 monthly. Real Homes for sale under $20,000.
HOMEFINDERS
428-2617 Carpentersville

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 bdrm. ranch, large tiled kitchen, pan. breezeway, oversized 2-car gar., large cement patio. Close to schools and shopping. Occ. Dec. 1st. $220 mo. CL 3-5542.

ITASCA AND WOOD DALE
RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
New 3 bdrm. bi-levels, imm. occ. Close to schools, shopping and trans. 766-1711 days.

PALATINE
Six month lease, 3 bedroom ranch, 3 car garage, close to shopping, immediate possession. $250 per month. Ask for Jack Holding. Kemmerly Real Estate, 358-5560.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—FARM
2 bdrm. flat with living room, formal dining room (carpeting), cabinet kitchen & bath. Poss. Dec. 1. $225 mo. incl. util.,
253-6680 or 359-6598

TRY A WANT AD!

420—Houses for Rent

BARTLETT — 3 br. ch-OK, 2 baths, gar. $200. (P-436)

ELGIN — 6 rms., 1½ baths, air cond., bsmt., $200. (P-422)

ALGONQUIN — 3 rm., ch-pets OK, ½ acre lot, gar. $225. (P-418)

STREAMWOOD — 3 bdrm., ch. OK, yard, gar. $200 (P-408)

BARTLETT — 3 rm. bi-level, ch. OK, rec. rm., gar. $225 (P-437)

BARRINGTON — 6 rm., ch. OK, rec. rm., gar. $225 (O-457)

BENSENVILLE — 5 rm., ch.-pets OK, newly decor. Fenced yard, gar. $165. (O-456)

MEDINAH — 3 bdrm., ch. OK, appls., yard. $235 (P-439)

BEST WAY RLTY. 837-5533
Fee Req. Closed Suns.
6 Offices serving Chicago & surrounding Cities

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From $220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or
G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6200

PALATINE, 3 bedrooms, remodeled, redecorated, carpeting, garage, walk to train. No pets. $250 monthly, 359-0839

ARLINGTON — north side, 3 bedrooms, close to shopping. Family room, attached garage. $250. 253-4665

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bdrm. ranch, fenced yard, carport, $215 plus security deposit. 537-3617 after 6 p.m.

ELK GROVE, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-ins, garage, $250. 439-6868, 439-1301.

BENSENVILLE — 3 bdrm., newly decorated, large fenced yard, close to schools & shopping, $235. 766-2949.

PALATINE, 3 bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, plus carpeting, 1½ car garage. $215 monthly. CL 3-7436 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom, carpeting, garage, basement. Available December 15th. 392-4807

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedrooms, carpeted, basement. Immediately available. $200 month. TW 4-9000

ELK GROVE Village — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, with family room. Immediate occupancy. $275 mo. Streamwood — 4 bedroom town house. Immediate occupancy. $250 mo. Village Realty — 956-0660

PROSPECT Heights, 2 bedroom ranch, ½ acre, all appliances. Attached garage. $225. 394-5875.

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard. Excellent location, $250. Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. 392-3653.

ELK Grove, spotless 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, carpet, drapes, built-in stove, 609 Elk Grove Blvd., across from high school. Imm. poss. $250. 439-8951.

ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. $245 month. Call 437-0241 days, 437-0240 evenings.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 2 bedroom, garage, appliances, sliding doors to patio, fenced. $225. 259-5844.

440—For Rent Commercial

Arlington Heights
AND
Elk Grove Village
New 4 story deluxe office buildings. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.
GOTTLIEB/ BEALE & CO.
782-6735

SELL OR LEASE
NEW BUILDING
Brand New Brick Building 50x100 Zoned M-1 Dock on lot size 70x192. Offices Air Conditioned. Gas Heat, Available Dec. 1
4 B INDUSTRIAL PARK
Streamwood, Ill.
289-4444

OFFICE RENTAL
Palatine, small first floor individual office, available Dec. 1st. Heat, light, water, loads of parking included. $45 mo. Contact Jack Kemmerly, owner, 358-5560.

Automobiles

440—For Rent Commercial

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
NEW OFFICE SUITE
Heart of Town
$250 PER MONTH
H. Myles Gordon and Assoc.
259-9500

Manufacturers Reps, Salesmen
Small spaces available for immediate occupancy. Secretarial and answering services available. Arlington Heights - Elk Grove Village.
GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Heart of Town
Office or store bldg.
for rent or for sale
8,000 sq. ft.
Will remodel or rebuild
H. Myles Gordon and Assoc.
259-9500

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE SPACE
In Palatine's Suburban National Bank Bldg. Fully decorated & ready for occupancy. Very attractive rent. Call:
GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735

OFFICE & FACTORY SPACE AVAILABLE
Year to year lease. Limited access, 6000 square feet. Sprinklers, heating, lighting. Also office or display room, 1400 square feet. Arlington Hts.
437-7095

OFFICE SPACE
Addison 2,000 sq. ft., 4 large offices, reception room. 18 ft. conference rm., 25x20 ft. work area. 2 wash rooms, paneling, shag cptg. throughout. Individually controlled heat & air cond. Excellent location. $4.50 sq. ft.
543-7250

TWO OFFICES
Approximately 359 sq. ft. each, adjoining. Used together or separate. Rent reasonable. Wheeling.
298-6464

BARRINGTON
Commercial Space
Carpeted — Air conditioned
Hiway 14 Location
2,800 SQUARE FEET
(consider dividing)
381-7821

30'x15', SUITABLE for office. In Wheeling. For details call 537-5060

900 SQ. FT. of prime office space in downtown Arlington Heights. Remodeling available. 392-7800.

PARTITIONED office space on NW Hwy. in Arlington Heights. Parking included. 392-7950.

442—For Rent Industrial

2,600 SQ. FT. for rent, near Arlington Heights and Higgins Rds. 956-0211.

450—For Rent Rooms

ROOM — gentlemen, furnished, deluxe. Phone, TV, air, pool, kitchen. 381-1756.

YOUNG woman needs sleeping room. Employed at St. Alexius. Best references. 255-3281 after 6 or weekends.

WIDOW will share nicely furnished home with couple or widow or rent room to teacher or student. Elk Grove 439-1923 or 437-2760

460—For Rent Farms

14 ACRES crop land in Schaumburg. 529-6163.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

'69 GTO
4 Speed, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Stereo Tape.
$2,207
Glenbrook Ford
2038 Waukegan Rd
Glenview, Ill.

SPECIAL OFFER THIS AD WORTH $5 in FEES
NEWEST-FASTEST CHEAPEST WAY TO SELL YOUR CAR BY COMPUTER!
Costs only $5 to list your car. Free listing for sellers with this ad! Buyers registered free
CALL NOW 456-7709
DATA-WHEELS, INC.
limit one ad per family
Offer ends December 10, 1970

1969 VW bus, clean, low mileage, gas heater, radio. 359-3861.

1969 MERCURY Marquis dark green, A/C, R/H, tape, excellent condition. Transferred executive will sacrifice at $2,500. 359-3054.

1960 PONTIAC — 4-dr., P/S, P/B, $50. Best Offer. (needs work) 529-2498.

1960 4-DOOR Cadillac, full power, engine good condition. $100. 298-4543.

'62 CHEVROLET, $250. 437-2605.

1969 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, like new, reasonable. 438-6518.

1963 FORD Galaxie XL, needs work, best offer. CL 9-2134.

1967 CHEVELLE, V8, P/S, good condition. 766-5019.

1967 CADILLAC, fully equipped, excellent condition. CL 3-5296.

1969 NOVA — 2-dr., automatic, 307, radio, heater, $1750. 439-7123

'67 CAMARO SS396, 4 speed, tape player, alarm, excellent condition. $1700 or with new Goodyear tires, $1800. CL 5-0828 after 5 p.m.

1966 FORD Squire wagon, power, air, exceptional, save $300, 394-0742

1969 MUSTANG Mach 1, excellent condition, $1,995, 394-1218

1963 FORD, stick 6 cyl., good condition. 437-2201 8:00-5:30. 437-4773 evenings.

1968 CADILLAC Brougham, full power, air, white on white, very low miles. Best offer. After 6 p.m., 439-3214

1966 CHEVELLE 283 P/S, 2-dr. hardtop, excellent condition, one owner, $1100. 392-2027

'69 FORD Country Sedan, P/S, P/B, A/C, tape, $2500. 766-7931

CAMARO '69 SS, fully equipped, best offer, 766-7638

1964 MERCURY, A/C, full power, $460. Call 543-5669.

1968 CUTLASS P/S, P/B, factory air, clean, $2195. 259-5104.

1964 MERCURY Station Wagon P/S, P/S $350 — best offer. 537-0994.

1967 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, air, clean, low miles, $2750. 392-1173

1963 PONTIAC, Catalina 2-dr. H/T, P/S, A/T, good running — good cond. snowtires $350. After 6 p.m. CL 5-6349

1956 DODGE 440 cu. rebuilt, new tires. Drafted. $450. 537-5580

1965 MERCURY, 9 passenger Colony Park wagon. Low miles, clean, must sell. 209-4965.

CHEVELLE '66 Malibu 6 cylinder, automatic, P/S, excellent condition. $650. 437-7586.

'64 DODGE Dart, 2-dr., good running condition, very reasonable. 392-5008.

1960 CHEVY, R/H good transportation. Must sell, $100. Call 529-2417

MUSTANG '68, GT, 4 sp. air, $1600 or best offer. 773-1902

1966 CHEVELLE, 4 sp. Too much to list. $1650 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 259-6076 after 6 p.m.

1966 CHRYSLER Newport — 4 dr. hardtop, air, full power, $1,095. 253-0423 after 6 p.m.

1965 BUICK Wildcat Custom, 4 dr. H/T, F/P, $525. 969-5042, 627-7926 after 6.

1970 CHEVELLE SS, 454-450, many options, list $4,700, asking $3,300. CL 3-1983.

1969 TORINO GT 350, like-new, low mileage, factory warranty of 50,000 or 5 yrs. still in effect. 392-2073.

1962 PONTIAC — good runner $100. 1955 Chevrolet pick-up, good runner $225. 299-4297 after 5 p.m.

1968 CAMARO — P/S, Automatic, $1,600. 253-3201.

COMET 1962 sedan. Good. Needs piston, $75. 766-7883.

1969 CHEVY 9 passenger Kingswood. Blue/blue. Low mileage. A/T, P/S, Radio, new tires, $2,700. 392-1410.

1961 CHEVROLET, $75. Ask for Mickey. 894-8870.

'61 DODGE 4 door sedan, excellent condition, $250. 259-3918.

'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix, excellent cond., loaded, reasonable. 882-0398

1965 MERCURY, A/T, P/S, P/B, low mileage, $485. 734-3671.

'64 2dr. LEMANS, economical second car, $450. 359-1396 after 4 p.m.

1966 OLDS Toronado, full power, A/C, $1,275. 256-3155 evenings, weekends.

'59 PONTIAC A/T, R/H, new tires, good running condition, $100. 529-3953.

'61 CADILLAC convertible, 541-1484

1967 CADILLAC, Coupe DeVille, 2-dr., H/T, fully equipped, real sharp in & out, mint condition, garage kept, one owner, very low mileage, must sell. $3250. 561-3889.

1969 GTO, 350 HP, 4 speed. Excellent condition. Full set snow tires included. Call 439-2296 after 6.

1964 MERCURY Stationwagon — P/S. $250 worth of new tires. $500 or best offer. 537-2942

'62 RAMBLER 6, fine body, needs tuneup. $100. 520-1909 or 836-4268

'62 CHEVY wagon, 392-7904 after 6 p.m. $250 or best offer.

1969 FIREBIRD, P/S, P/B, new tires, snow tires, $400 plus assume balance. 894-3619 after 6:30 weekdays.

1968 OLDS Delmonte 88 4dr. sedan. P/B, P/S, A/C very good condition. $1650 or best offer. CL 5-2237.

1963 RAMBLER stationwagon, A/T, A/C, good condition. $325. 358-7418

'66 GALAXIE conv., sharp, full power, new tires and brakes, FL 8-4053

'61 COMET — A/T, new battery, tires, carburetor. $50. 593-5609.

'63 CHEVY 6. $200. Extra parts, tires, body avail. 381-1756.

'69 FORD, Galaxie 500, 4-dr, P/S, P/B, A/C, vinyl, $2100 or offer. 299-3564.

1969 TORINO Cobra 428, 375hp, posi, 4-speed, mags, avils; 1964 Chevy 4-dr. 327, A/C 256-8749 after 5 p.m.

1969 CHEVELLE 383, automatic, P/S, chrome wheels, $800 or? 537-3027.

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, 2dr, P/B, P/S, A/T, good condition, $400 or best offer. CL 5-2237.

522—Foreign and Sport

DUNE Buggy Builders, 1961 Corvair, 2 new tires, good engine. $95 or best offer. 882-3436

'63 VW, runs good, $300. 543-9280.

'63 FIAT, 1100 4-dr sedan, 4 speed, new paint, $200. 529-2929.

1962 VW, like new battery, tires, best offer, after 5:30. 827-8982.

548—Wanted

JUNK CARS
Quick pick-up service to all. Late model wrecks wanted. Call Mel Collins, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
766-9655

JUNK CARS TOWED
PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks.
CALL RICHIE
766-0120

556—Snowmobiles

Snowmobile Winter Fun

This winter join the snowmobile crowd. It's fun for the whole family. See or call these dealers today for the best in sales or service.

SKI DOO SNOWMOBILES at MUNSON MARINE
- 250 Machines in Stock
- $30,000 in parts inventory
- $100,000 in Accessories & Clothing
- Special Package Prices Available

Our 8th year with SKI DOO
Located on Rt. 12 (Rand Rd.)
1 blk. S. of Rt. 120 Volo, Ill.
815-385-2720

SPORTS CHALET
3298 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows
255-1080
Sales and Complete Service
SKI DOO - MOTO-SKI - EVINRUDE
Accss, inc. Suits, Boots, Gloves

Arctic All Sport
20 River Road, Des Plaines
296-3731
ARCTIC CAT & JOHNSON SNOWMOBILES

THE SURF SHOP
2052 Lehigh, Glenview
724-5501
ARCTIC CAT
Sales & Service

Lemme's Cycle Ranch
1900 Rand Rd., Palatine
359-4844
YAMAHA & RUPP - ACCES.
Complete Service - Most Brands

Helm & Pearsall, Inc.
231 Douglas Ave.
Elgin, Ill.
695-1616
Home of Solons Sprints

Nelson Marine, Inc.
955 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines
824-8782 or 824-0822
Mercury & Rupp Snowmobiles
Comp. Service & accessories

Pro Sport Center
756 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
359-6522
SWINGER $495 KOMETIC $1250
Plus frt., sales tax, set-up chg.

DES PLAINES YAMAHA SUZUKI
Rand & River Rds., Des Pl.
296-1034
20 H.P.
Deluxe Trailer
6 Month Warranty
Single Cyl. Oil Injection
(no mixing gas & oil)
Snowmobile Cover
Tie Downs
Snowmobile Tool Kit
all for
$895

VICTOR FORD
Hwy. 12 - Wauconda
1½ Mi. N. of I-94
526-2118
AMF-Snow Prince-Grand Prix
Comp. Supply Parts & Serv. Avail.

Groh Camping Hdqtrs.
Rts. 20 & 59
4½ miles E. of Elgin
Scorpion from $595
741-4636

HANSEN MARINE SERVICE
3112 W. Lincoln Rd., McHenry
815-385-3360
JOHNSON SKEE HORSE

Crystal Valley, Inc.
4220 Northwest Hwy.
(U.S. 14)
Crystal Lake, Ill.
Polaris, Grand Prix, Moto-Ski, Sno Pony
Test Track

CALL 394-2400 Ext. 373 for this space

RUPP '71s YAMAHA
$695-up
COMPLETE SERVICE WORK
Most Models & Makes
LEMME's CYCLE RANCH
Palatine, Ill. 359-4844

600—Miscellaneous

Addressing Service
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS' MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE
We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of;
- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
  - Mount Prospect
  - Prospect Heights
    - Hoffman Estates
    - Des Plaines
      - Schaumburg
      - Barrington
      - Bensenville
        - Wood Dale
        - Elk Grove
        - Wheeling
          - Addison
          - Roselle
          - Itasca
          - Palatine

. . . and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.
Paddock Publications Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300

543—Auto Supplies

4 MAGS with E-78 14 tires. 541-1484.

550—Tires

FIRESTONE Rayon Cord 4 ply tubeless snowtires, 6.95-14, like new, 2 for $25. 358-3235.

825x14-4 ply, Goodyear snow tires and wheels, excellent condition, $25. 358-6809.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bike

GO-KART frame, all steel with disc brakes, rear slicks, $65. 392-7955.

600—Miscellaneous

BRIDES to Be...
Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

MISCELLANEOUS FACTORY EQUIPMENT
Lavatory fixtures stone tops, dark room sink, PVC Ductwork, transilluminated inspection benches, swivel stools, steel lockers, benches, shelving, slip top print frame. Other miscellaneous available after November 29. Phone days 439-5839.

Want Ads Solve Problems

FOR Personalized CHRISTMAS
YOUR PHOTO SEE US NOW
Make an appointment today. Give photographs to those "special people" on your Christmas list.
BOWDEN STUDIO
392-6550
Vivid Natural Color Photographs Taken In Your Home
Sensible Prices - Prompt Service
Arlington Portrait Studio
1345 N. Illinois., Arlington Hts.
255-7456
The home of personalized portraits.
LANGDON STUDIO
381 E. Main St., Barrington, Ill.
381-0309
Professional photography for Home or Studio for the discriminating clientele.
HOLM STUDIO
507 S. Addison, Addison, Ill.
TE 2-9063
Make your appointment early for Christmas

600—Miscellaneous

WHO'S OPEN WHEN?
Clip and save this handy list of merchants. It will tell you as quick as a flash who is open at what hours. Just look under the category heading.

PALATINE PASTRY SHOP
"Known for Best Quality Always"
37 West Slade, Palatine
359-0507
Monday - Friday 6:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday 6:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Closed Sundays

MARTINI FOOD SHOPPE
4 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights
253-0241
Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m
Sunday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FABRIC WORLD
3152 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows
255-7474
8820 W. Dempster, Niles
674-5850
mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 - 6, Sun. 11 - 5

JEROME FABRICS
120 East Golf Road
Hoffman Estates
882-3614
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday, 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CONTINENTAL Delicatessen & Imports
10 South Evergreen
Arlington Heights
259-9544
Open 7 days, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

CALL 394-2400 Ext. 373 for this space

EVERY DAY IS DAIRY DAY!

Throughout the year, tired appetites get a lift from the tempting taste of a variety of refreshing dairy products. For added energy plus good taste, serve "nature's own convenience foods" today.

HOFFMAN'S
35 FLAVORS ICE CREAM
Sodas, Sundae, Sandwiches
In the Center of Mt. Prospect Plaza
Open 7 days
complete line of dairy products

BASKIN-ROBBINS
31 Flavors of Delicious Ice Cream
Market Place Shopping Center
Des Plaines
Rt. 83 & Golf Rd.
437-9851

FROZEN PIZZA
For your home freezer at discount prices
296-7763

BUNK beds, frame & springs $20. Boys bike, 26" $10. Lamp $4. Parakeet & cage $5. 392-4026

LITTLE Christmas Town, advent calendar. $1 at Paddock Publications or $1.25 from Little Christmas Town, 222 N. Michigan, Chicago 60601

ROLL Top desks & accessories. 4836 W. Addison, Chicago.

GOOD upright Hoover and Kenmore vacuum cleaners, late models, like new. $29 each. 437-2109.

WHITE sewing machine, walnut cabinet, automatically zigzags, buttonholes, blind hem. Excellent condition. 537-9220.

CARPET cleaning, do it yourself for $15.45. Foam dirt away. Includes applicator, shampoo and instructions. 894-1940

REFRIG., $25. Metal wardrobe, $15. Black-white TV, $50. 26" girl's bike, $10. 537-5349.

ENCYCLOPEDIA 1969, 20 volumes, original cost $250 sacrifice $45, 251-2187.

WE will tow your junk car away. $15. Call 392-8053

MARVEL Mustang, $7. Youth bed $20. Girls coats, toy box, best offer $24.95 up. 392-7075

PRIMROSE china and matching crystal. Asking $250. 299-3720.

DOLL houses, antiques, flowers, "naturally." Gray's Florist, Itasca, 773-0710.

JUKE box, bass guitar, electronic indicator. 824-1979 after 3.

FIREPLACE mantel, $30, room divider $25, electric curler $9, 2 lamps $16, table $8. 825-5260

COAT & dress ensemble, accessories to match. Ideal for groom or brides mother, size 12. $50 or best offer. 394-2085

CHILDREN'S Resale Shop. We're loaded with quality clothes in every size. Open every Tues., Fri., Sat., Addison 833-2090 or 833-7428

SEARS Snow blower — 6 HP, self-propelled $100. 327-4825.

HOOVER Upright vacuum with tools, like new, $35; ping pong table, excellent condition, $25. 392-9432.

AVOCADO draperies 18', Stiffel lamp. Royal blue Danish Modern couch. Sportl sun lamp. Miscellaneous. All beautiful condition. 437-8709

NEW set Wilson Professional Woods — Cost $130. Best Offer. 392-4633.

CHROME plated bar stools, swivel top, black, red or tangerine, $7.95. With backs $11.95. 882-0244.

1962 DODGE — 9 passenger wagon, automatic, P/S, P/B, $100. 3 HP snowblower, $45. Station wagon luggage rack, $15. 4 ft. fluorescent fixtures $5-$15. ½ HP electric motor $7.50. AC generator $15. 766-4790 evenings.

POOL table, 7' with gold cloth plus all accessories, $100. Call 253-6964.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

GARAGE sale. Toys, Stove, dryer, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday-Monday, 9-5 p.m. 2309 St. James, Rolling Meadows.

DEC. 4th, 5th, 6th. Like new clothing — coats. Men, women. Household items. Toys. 293 N. Harvey St., Wood Dale

HOUSEHOLD sale — Dec. 5th & 6th from 10-6, 429 N. Smith St., Palatine. Misc., Beds, Bedroom sets, 2 dining room sets, Kit. sets. Garden tools, dishes, pots, pans. Antique items

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

Will Buy Puppies
ALL BREEDS
AKC Registered
Village Pet Centers
851 W. Dundee Wheeling
OPEN SUNDAYS
541-3150

TOY French poodles — 8 weeks, 1 male, 1 female left, black. After 6 p.m., 259-3884

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. AKC, black/tan, silver/black, sable 359-3996.

$85 BUYS a tiny Poodle puppy, AKC, white males. Hold for Christmas, CL 9-5177.

FREE — adorable kittens to good home. Call 259-8633 after 4 p.m.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

TOY poodles, white, male and female, excellent bloodline, AKC, 6 weeks, $100. 537-7654. If no answer 827-3111 ask for Mr. Nagel.

OBEDIENCE training, indoor facilities, pedigrees or pooch, North Suburban Dog Training School, OR 5-8168, OR 5-8166.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups — AKC. Very good Christmas presents. No shedding. Love children. For a small down payment, take one home. $95 up. Enjoy your pet at Christmas. 259-6483

STANDARD Schnauzer — Free to good home. Female, spayed, 358-9377.

SEALPOINT Siamese kittens — Female $20. Father double Champ. Trained, 2 mos. Call after 4 p.m., 537-0485.

9 WEEK old kittens, free to good home. 381-3512.

GERMAN Shepherd female, 9 weeks, no papers, $40. 824-2729

PUPS — 6 weeks. Heinz variety, cute, $10 each. Call 439-1698

WESTIE, 7 mo. all shots, housebroken, EKC, AKC, Good natured. 392-5880

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, male & female. Big boned, $35 & $100. 359-2715.

POODLE and Schnauzer puppies, AKC, shots, champion bloodlines, beauties, guaranteed healthy, $65 - $100. 837-7220 Hanover Park.

ADORABLE miniature Schnauzer, 4 months, salt and pepper, champion line, needs good home, $95. 882-5424.

FREE to good home, 9 mos. old puppy, trained, loves children, had shots, 253-3339 after 6:30 p.m.

ST. BERNARD puppy — AKC, 14 weeks, male, housebroken, beautiful rough coat. Has shots. Good natured, $175. 437-6584 after 5 p.m.

NORWEGIAN Elk Hound female, 9 months old, $75 or ? 296-6395.

FREE — one or two small dogs free to good home. Call 764-1160, days.

FREE kittens to good home. 9-10 weeks old. 358-4325.

2 FEMALE kittens to be given away, 6 weeks old, 541-3060

BLUEPOINT Siamese kittens, 12 weeks, males, females, litter trained $10. 439-3654 after 5 p.m.

AN imported female German Shepherd, spayed, AKC, $50. CL 5-8239.

BEAUTIFUL long haired Calico Cat — Female, 15 months old, all shots. 3 kittens 9 weeks old, 2 males, 1 female, all pan trained, good with children. Free to good homes. 537-8905

PEKINGESE: 2 beautiful males need good home — owners moving. 1½ years, CH. sired, love children. Free. 255-0656.

AFGHAN pups, champion sired, all colors, show-pet. Deposit/Christmas. 945-8324.

WIRE Hair Fox Terrier, AKC, male, 3 months old, shots. 537-5761

TOY poodles. Apricot female, chocolate male, AKC, $95. 537-2894.

IRISH Setter, 10 months old, Male, AKC, shots, mahogany, $135. 639-2346.

POODLES — Apricots AKC, 1 male, 1 female. After 5:30 p.m. CL 9-1263.

4 MIXED Wirehaired Dachshund puppies (small dogs). Also 2 Sealpoint Siamese kittens $10 each. 392-6907

AFFECTIONATE puppy free to a good home, 7 months, completely housetrained, all shots. 529-1887

DARLING part Persian kittens to be given away, box trained. 824-7076

BROWN toy poodle, AKC, 9 weeks old, $80. VA 7-6303

POODLE Puppies, toy, small Miniature, black, male and female. Shots, 8 weeks. AKC registered. $65. 296-7463.

7 ADORABLE puppies, 6 weeks old, mother Springer Spaniel, father mixed, $5. 358-7019.

BLACK miniature poodles, AKC, champion sired, 8 weeks old, male $80, female $90. CL 3-7144.

2 MALE toy Poodles — 1 white, 1 champagne, AKC, $125. 529-9283

BASSET Pups — 8 weeks, AKC, champion bloodline, tri-color, home raised, wormed, shots, $100/up. 392-0639.

POODLES — miniature black, 8 weeks old, AKC, $100. 392-1008 after 6 p.m.

DALMATIAN puppies, 8 weeks Champion, AKC, 392-5839.

628—Machinery and Equipment

9" SOUTH Bend Lathe on cabinet — Delta Drill Press — Pedestal tool bit grinder. 882-5818.

FLOOR Maintenance Equipment for sale. Reasonable. 255-8282 after 6 p.m.

618—Sporting Goods

If you're hunting around for hunting equipment ... stop in here and bag it! We've a complete line of real values to help make your hunting season a great one.

JOHNSON'S SPORTING GOODS, INC.
794 Lee St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 299-7774
Hunting & Fishing Licenses

BELL'S GUN & SPORT SHOP, INC.
3313-19 Mannheim Rd.
Franklin Park 678-1900-01
We specialize in guns & hunting.

620—Boats

CHRYSLER — CLASSIC
OFF SEASON BOAT SALE
Financing available.
All service — All makes
Inside storage $75 till May 1
VIKING MARINE 319 E. Main
ROSELLE 529-4511

632—Gardening Equipment

SIMPLICITY 707 Tractor with 32" snowblower attachment. $350. After 5 p.m., 392-3426

634—Office Equipment

SALE OFFICE FURNITURE
We have 100's of desks, chrs., files, storage cabinets, sofas and accessories.
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
D & L OFFICE FURNITURE OUTLET STORES
4836 W. Addison, Chicago
805 N. Milwaukee, Chicago
Free Parking

ROYAL upright Typewriter — Addo-x 10 key electric adder, like new. 882-5818.

DITTO. Reproduction Machine Size 9x14, $25. Very good condition. 396-3351

650—Wanted to Buy

WANTED: pontoon boat, 25' or larger. Used or will take over payments. With or without motor. 766-9276.

REFRIGERATORS, stoves, washers, dryers. Clean used furniture and antiques. 438-2971.

GRANDFATHER'S clock in good condition. Call after 6 p.m., 359-0652.

WOOD shaper, power tools, drill press, table saw, etc. 392-0964.

654—Personal

Marriage Counselor
Consultations on marriage problems. Advice on all problems.
By Appointment only
455-7193

I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl aluminum insulated siding. If interested call Mr. Moore at
286-9060

IS Abortion the answer? Call Help Line, Society of P.H.D. 359-2199.

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

HEARING aids for rent, your home or our office. 392-4750.

658—Entertainment

Bowling Month
BOWL FAMILY FUN CAN BE ECONOMICAL
Costs are nominal . . . bowling regularly develops skill and coordination!
HOFFMAN BOWL Hoffman Estates, Ill.
Higgins & Roselle Rds. LA 9-1590

660—Business Opportunity

EARN EXTRA INCOME
for CHARITY or PERSONAL
Because of a special arrangement with top publishers, we are able to offer brand new hard cover quality books at less than paperback prices. You hold a book fair or bazaar and resell books at substantial markups with no risk to you. Call for information including moneyback guarantee.
FUNDS UNLIMITED
359-9494

FOR sale — grocery store with living quarters. Excellent Palatine location. Full price $5,000. cash. Call 358-9676.

BE your own boss. Start your own business on a part time basis with complete training. 299-5407.

LIQUOR and grocery store with living quarters. Northwest suburb. Excellent business. Call for appointment. 824-1011.

WOOD business — manufacturing yard ornaments and toys. 766-2458.

670—Lost

$500 PLUS A PUPPY
For return of 2½ yr. male German Shepherd. Black & tan with dark face. Missing since Oct. 1st from Wayne, Ill. area. May be anywhere.
392-3094 or 945-3969

LOST man's diamond ring. Reward. LE 7-0099.

672—Found

LADIES watch in Barrington Square. Jackson 6-6306

GREY male Schnauzer, area of Touhy & Elmhurst Des Plaines. 824-5176.

676—Cameras

LIKE new Minolta AL-F 35mm camera with case, new $89, now $49. Call 392-2159.

678—Toys

WANTED Lionel Trains — Call Ron weekdays 7 a.m.-12, Sat. Sunday all day. 446-1368

A Hand Full of Cash Is Better Than A Garage Full of "Don't Needs"!

618—Sporting Goods

If you're hunting around for hunting equipment ... stop in here and bag it! We've a complete line of real values to help make your hunting season a great one.

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Des Plaines, Ill. 299-7774
Hunting & Fishing Licenses

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Costs are nominal . . . bowling regularly develops skill and coordination!
HOFFMAN BOWL Hoffman Estates, Ill.
Higgins & Roselle Rds. LA 9-1590

660—Business Opportunity

EARN EXTRA INCOME
for CHARITY or PERSONAL
Because of a special arrangement with top publishers, we are able to offer brand new hard cover quality books at less than paperback prices. You hold a book fair or bazaar and resell books at substantial markups with no risk to you. Call for information including moneyback guarantee.
FUNDS UNLIMITED
359-9494

FOR sale — grocery store with living quarters. Excellent Palatine location. Full price $5,000. cash. Call 358-9676.

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A Hand Full of Cash Is Better Than A Garage Full of "Don't Needs"!

674—Books

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS
Here's a gift that will be remembered long after it has been given.

MOODY BOOK STORE
824-0620
1463 Ellinwood
Des Plaines

THE BOOK STORE
255-8040
5 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts.

OPEN BOOK SHOP
742-2300
2 S. Spring
Elgin

HILLTOP BOOK SHOP
255-1300
22 S. Evergreen
Arlington Hts.

BOOKS & CARDS, INC.
824-7172
270 Golf-Mill, Niles
Sun. 9-4. Open every eve.

PARK RIDGE BOOKSTORE
825-4901
128 S. Prospect Ave.
Park Ridge

BRETHREN BOOK STORE
742-5100
1451 Dundee
Elgin

680—Christmas Specialties

SANTA SAYS SHOP NOW FOR Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS
Don't delay, see the best in holiday greetings. You'll find unique cards to suit every taste at these merchants.

LYDA'S
CARD & GIFT SHOP
959 Grove Mall
Elk Grove Village - 439-9121

MUELLER'S STATIONERY STORE
13 E. Campbell St.
Arlington Hts. 253-1839
Albums - 20% off
Gibson Box Cards 30% off

RON-MEL CARD STUDIO
3104 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows 259-6120
"Imprinting Service Available"

Words & Music
1427 Ellinwood St.
1122 Lee St., Des Plaines
"Do our own imprinting"

KEELING'S
117 W. Main St.
Bensenville 766-0429
"Large selection of Hallmark & many other lines"

Accepted cassette recorder players in lieu of debt. Fairmate model CS23000, retail list, $59.95. AC or DC battery operated. Accepts universal C30, C60, C90, C120 cartridges. Completely pushbutton operated. Walnut cabinet, pop up cartridge system, rewind 90 seconds. Fast forward, 150 seconds. 3½ inch 80 HM speaker. 8 transitors 6% or less distortion. Will sell for $39.95. Call
878-0416 or 299-5644

PANASONIC stereo reel to reel tape recorder, model No. RS760S — new $179 now $90, CL 3-4416 after 4:30 p.m.

PIANO shaped bar, $80. Originally bought from club. Formica top, wood siding. 253-5242

POODLES, standard, AKC and shots, will hold till Christmas. $75-$100. Evening or weekends. 537-9418

DARK ranch mink stole, original cost $500. Asking $185. 253-5242

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

690—Christmas Specialties

Early bird Santas get the BEST SELECTIONS

Shop this column for "Early Bird" Christmas gift suggestions to please those special people on your list. (To list in this column, call **394-2400** and ask for a friendly **AD-VISOR.**)

STEREO component. Knight amplifier, 4sp. Garrard Utah speakers. $250. 392-4410.

SHEFFIELD service for 8 bone white china. Excellent condition. $40 or best offer. 537-4164.

BEAUTIFUL new starburst all glass wall clock, 4 pictures to match. Black & gold, originally $79.95. $40 or best offer. 537-4164.

LADIES 17 jewel Legant Wristwatch, white gold, new. $45 or best offer. 537-4164.

7 FT. Aluminum Christmas tree, $15. 537-4164.

CONSOLE — Spinet — Piano — Mahogany, excellent condition $450. Phone 965-0152.

CUSTOM Made Pool Cue $30 or best offer. Call Bob 359-3208.

CONN Trombone. Case. Excellent condition. 392-4036 after 5 p.m.

GIRLS Borgana coat — size 14. Like new. Hardly worn. Original cost $60. 392-4038 after 3 p.m.

NEW $300 set of Collier Encyclopedia and dictionary with bookcase, $100. 537-2946 after 6 p.m.

"WHITE" Christmas registered Toy Poodles. Ready for homes Dec. 24th. Shots, wormed, trained, $85. 894-2390.

EXCELLENT Christmas gift for a baseball player. Now Rawlings catcher's mitt. Never used. Call Jeff after 3 p.m. 358-4535.

26" SCHWINN bike. CL 3-5206.

MINK coat — full length, natural dark ranch. Size 12, like new. Appraised value $3,000 — must sacrifice. 381-6158.

MOTOROLA stereo with 2 additional console speakers. Walnut. Albums, rack included. $100. 437-4212.

$1 AND up. Homemade Barbie clothes — All styles. Call 358-0459 after 3.

POOL table and cues, 4x8, excellent condition $60. Weekends, 824-7950.

BRODY 6 piece kitchenette. Walnut formica table top, highbacked chairs, excellent condition. $50. 529-8460.

2 ORANGE living room chairs, $25 each. Electric lawn mower, $15. 259-0540

AIREDALE puppies. AKC championship bloodlines. 10 weeks, shots, male and female, $85 and up. 469-6468

1969 20 VOLUME encyclopedia. Highly rated, library approved. Cost $250, sacrifice, $45. 781-4077

23" GE black & white walnut console TV. 3 years old. Excellent condition. $65. 259-3079

BEAUTIFUL cosmetic Christmas gifts shown in your home. 824-4429. — Nora.

POLAROID model 250. 2 years old. Like new. Deluxe case and accessories. Asking $85. 529-2849.

BOUNCE to a Merry Christmas. Large folding trampoline. $200. 358-2796

AIREDALES. AKC, champion sired, family pets and watchdogs, shots, wormed. 964-8508

GIRL'S 16" bicycle w/basket, training wheels, tricycle w/basket. Excellent Cond. $25. 259-8224 after 5:00

1967 BSA. Custom. Must see to appreciate. $700. 358-6141 after 4:30.

MALE toy poodles, born Nov. 6th, black, AKC, available for adoption Christmas eve. $100. 885-8780

HANDMADE Ken and Barbie fashions, from 60 cents. Sweaters, sportswear, evening attire, coats, hats, misc. 894-1127

4 LANE HO Roadrace Set. 4 cars, powerpack & other accessories. $20. 358-0576.

LOVELY Christmas gifts and accessories for sale at Catchpenny, 211 Park Avenue, Barrington.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

LADIES Black broadtail & mink jacket, size 12, 1 yr old, $400. Sacrifice $135. 541-1401.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSEOUT
865 brand new matts. & box springs.
$19.95 EACH
Cash & Carry
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights 253-7356
Open 6 days-Mon., Th., Fri. 10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed.
SOFA HIDE-A-BED
Opens to full sz. mattress
$109.95

CARPETING
40% - 60% OFF
1. Closing out stock
2. Heavy duty carpeting
3. Free installation
4. See large samples in your home — no obligation.
5. Cash or terms available
6. 24 hr. phone service
XMAS Delivery Guaranteed
CALL 392-2300

CARPET $5.49/YD.
SPECIAL CLOSEOUT
1. 100% Nylon carpet
2. 48 oz. rubber pad
3. Free installation
4. Terms available
5. Free estimates day or night
539-8363

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT
3,197 sq. yds. 100% DuPont nylon carpet. Choice of colors. While they last $2.99 a sq. yd.
253-7356
Ask for Bob

BUNK Beds, mattresses, baby chests, best offer. 392-6123.

EARLY American sofa $40. Brass fireplace set, screen, andirons, tools $40. 392-5474.

CONTEMPORARY dark wood 7 piece bedroom set. Asking $250. 299-3720.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

MAHOGANY china cabinet. Kitchen table, 2 chairs. Color TV, maple bed, dresser, sofa. 253-1270, 394-0738.

AVOCADO green couch, $50. Ideal for den. Call 255-0646.

COUCH $75 or offer, two green chairs w/vinyl covers $60, 3 tables, one commode $50, 3 lamps 3 @10, one $25, oil painting $50 or offer. 439-6483

2-PIECE beige sectional, $90. Colonial couch — matching chair — companion chair, $50. Black corner table — matching coffee, $6.00 ea. 1-chrome table, 3 chairs, $10. Misc. items. 358-4332, 721 N. Whitcomb, Palatine.

CHINA cabinet, walnut, contemporary style, like new, best offer. 253-4660.

720—Home Appliances

720—Home Appliances

CLOSEOUT SALE
Best buys in town on new merchandise. Everything must go. Cash and carry. While they last.
- Gas and electric ranges from $95
- Built-in-vac power units from $120
- Hoods-duct and ductless from $20
- Cabinets-odds and ends from $15
- Coin-operated washers and dryers from $325 pair

Don't wait! Everyone welcome.
A.H.S.
344 E. Irving Park Road
Wood Dale, Illinois
766-6565 or 694-6372

GENERAL Electric wall oven, excellent condition, 5 years old, white, $35. 358-2622

SEARS Coldspot — frostless refrigerator, 14 cubic feet, After 6 p.m. 537-2814.

JUST remodeled our home — want to sell electric range $80, automatic washer & dryer $30 each. All good working order. $100 takes all three items. CL 5-9397 after 5 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE white heavy duty gas dryer and electric washer, 3 yrs. old, $175 firm. 253-7883 after 5:30 p.m.

DUNCAN Phyfe buffet, $30. Orange carpet, $100. Dinette set, $40. 255-5370

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator/freezer, white $50. CL 3-4105

WESTINGHOUSE — portable dishwasher, Coppertone. Excellent condition. $85. 882-6412 after 5 p.m.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

EXCELLENT Stromberg-Carlson AM/FM tuner and stereo amplifier, best offer over $50. 894-5553 evenings.

740—Pianos, Organs

KRAKAUER, antique white console, org. $1250 will sell $700. 824-6540.

USED Baby Grand Piano with bench, $500. Call CL 5-4080 after 5 p.m.

LOWREY spinet organ with 15 upper registrations and Hawaiian guitar attachment, $475. Phone 882-5818.

OLD Player Piano — $50 or best offer. 894-3993 after 3:30 p.m.

PIANO, upright, good condition, with music bench. $75. Call Bea 394-4700 days. 359-5268, evenings.

741—Musical Instruments

741—Musical Instruments

JJusic is in... LEARN TO PLAY AN INSTRUMENT

Play an instrument for fun or profit. Call or come in to learn more about our specialized teaching methods. Simplified methods plus skilled instruction make learning easy and produce rapid progress. Start today. Learn to play the instrument of your choice.

ROSELLE SCHOOL of MUSIC
529-2031
217 E. Irving Park Rd.
6 week Trial Includes free use of instrument

WILKINS MUSIC CENTER
392-9020
920 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
Use of Instruments Included with Private Lessons $4.00 per week
Piano, Organ, Guitar, Drums

MUSICAL ARTS STUDIOS
CL 9-4618
10 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
Professional Instruction by Qualified Degreed Teachers
Piano - Voice - Guitar & Theory

ROY BAUMANN MUSIC STUDIO
392-4010
24 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.
22 Teachers 480 Students
Pianos - Organs
Musical Inst.

THE MUSIC SHOPPE
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735 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling
Spec. Intro. Offer
Free use of Organ - 6 wks.
Lessons & Instruction Book $25.00

DRUM SPECIALIST
724-3937
1749 Maclean Ct., Glenview
DRUMS DISCOUNTED, ALL BRANDS
Rent - Trade. We talk Drum, here.

LYRIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC
620 Lee St., Des Plaines
824-4256
Guitar Class Special
Beginners only—Age Group 7-12
No Instrument? Rent One!
Teaching is our business
Not a Store

BOWEN MUSIC CENTER
823-7818
2028 Oakton, Park Ridge, Ill.
Special 6 week beginner course
Conservatory trained teaching staff

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR PIANO
OLSEN'S MUSICLAND
359-0710

GIBSON-12 string guitar w/electric pick and case. $170. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0764.

GIBSON folk guitar. 6 string. With case. Good condition $75. 382-6318.

ELECTRIC Bass Guitar — 4 string, Gibson EB-3, excellent condition. Value $350. Sell for $200 or best offer. 350-0237

GIBSON electric guitar and twin amplifier, $100. 824-8322.

VOX Bass Guitar. 2 pickup. $400 selling for $260. 358-3578 after 3 p.m.

'70 FENDER Bandmaster, $300 or best offer. 956-1458 after 10:30.

AUDION Electric Chord Organ. Excellent condition $15. 6 string guitar with case. $20. 255-3567 after 6 p.m.

LES Paul custom, excellent condition, one year. $650 or best offer. Call Ted CL 3-2784.

CONN b flat trumpet with case, like new, $100 or best offer. 439-7877.

SELMER Alto Saxophone. 3 yrs. old. Just overhauled. $350. 537-5732

FARFISA compact deluxe organ, $200 or best offer. 259-3151 weekdays ask for Mike

ROTH Stradivarius replica violin $260 Gelmannenhart silver flute, open hole, $250. Noblet wooden Clarinet $150. Bundy Clarinet $75. Olds Cornet $75. 537-2440.

760—Antiques

Antique Story & Clark Reed Organ — Very Ornate $395, Antique small Melodeon (excellent condition) $295. 2 Antique Platform rockers, 1 with needlepoint — $75 & $85. ME 4-3234 or CL 3-2900.

OLD Gilbert regulator wall clock, refinished, wall telephone and misc. 297-4656.

"THE WANT ADS"! Are For People In A Hurry! Because Results Are Fast!

760—Antiques

ANTIQUES

EVERYBODY'S TALKING 'bout conversation pieces from A Little Bit Gifts & Antiques. Beautiful things of yesteryear ... elegance for your own home or unusual lasting gifts. Visit 1892 River Rd., 2 Blks. S. Oakton St., Des Plaines today! 296-5110

HUNTING SEASON IS ON FOR ANTIQUE LOVERS! Even if you've never antiqued before, you'll fall in love with something at Ed's Antique Barn. Come see, come buy at US Rt. 12, Lake Zurich today. 438-6093
Specializing in Antique Furniture

LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL surrounded by beautiful antiques from MY HOUSE. Elegant items to inexpensive whimsey. Come browse at 1803 E. McDonald, Prospect Hts., today! Open noon til 5 everyday except Mondays. 392-8383

805—Trade Schools Male

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED
Experience helpful but not necessary, for local and over-the-road hauling. You can earn $10,000 to $15,000 per year. If you are willing to learn. For application call (217-525-9353) or write
ADVANCE D.T. DEPT.
% TERMINAL BLDG.
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SPRINGFIELD, ILL. 62701

810—Trade Schools Male & Female

LEARN REAL ESTATE
Spare time training. Call for free booklet.
GLADSTONE REALTY
MR. MARKAY 439-1100

815—Employment Agencies Female

SUPERVISE IN Small Office $650
Some bookkeeping & girl Friday duties. Have ability to work well with others. Nice people, want you to allocate work. Elk Grove.

$675 + Great Bonus
Secretary Top Company
Fantastic benefits for all around sales secretary. One of Fortune's 500 co's. Airport area. Beautiful office.

Dictaphone $550
Be top girl in a newly created dictaphone group for famous medical firm. Help hire girls you like best and see that the work gets out. Much public contact. 9-5.

PERSONNEL MAN'S GIRL FRIDAY
NO STENO. TO $650
Act as his right arm, answer his phone, know where he is at all times. Help process job seekers & employees. Type for this great job.
"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1702 Algonquin., Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 Mt. Prospect
Convenient Office Center

ASSIST PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
You'll be the receptionist and assistant to the head of personnel for prestige suburban firm and greet white collar girls, professional men, etc. who are applying for positions. Requirements are nice appearance, good command of English, typing and some college. $150 wk. to start. Free.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 392-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Holiday Special

Customer Service	$125
Keypunch	$541
Secy. Int. Market.	$650
Beginning Typist	$ 90
Bookkeeper	$145
Clerk Typist	$375
Teller	$437
Stat Clerk	$113
Dictaphone	$535

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

SECRETARY
$600
To two busy executives. Handle phones in absence, program activities and organize own work. Lots of variety and public contact. beautiful offices. Top company. O'Hare area.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

FRONT DESK RECEPTION
$490 MONTH
Extremely interesting reception spot for the security dept. of prestige N.W. suburban firm. You must be able to keep confidential matters, deal with the security detail of the Co. Free.
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6028 Dempster 966-0700

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Interesting responsible position with AAA company. Will be working with clients and handling light bookkeeping for sales vice president. Varied diversified work with unlimited potential. Average typing. No steno. Salary $550. O'Hare area.
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O'HARE OFFICE BLDG
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

FASHION REP.
Will Train
$7,000 + Car
WOW! Many needed. Glamor spot for sharp gals. Free wardrobe. Call NOW. FREE!
298-2770
LA SALLE PERSONNEL
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

GAL FRIDAY
$500
International firm moving here next month needs you for customer contact, light typing and general office. FREE. ROLAND — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

815—Employment Agencies Female

Murphy

A PAY CHECK BEFORE CHRISTMAS
We have selected several companies that will hire immediately. We are giving special attention to the unemployed, to insure them a job immediately and pay check before Christmas. These are permanent jobs! All jobs free.
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

LEARN TO TRAIN OTHERS $500 MONTH
If you can do light typing and get along well with other people, then this firm will train you as their instructor. You'll travel to other offices in this area to teach girls in public contact positions. You must be free to go to Florida for 2 weeks for initial training. Free.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

PHONE WORK
$450
Talk with clients regarding orders, delivery, etc. Will train light typist (35 wpm) for Teletype and general office duties. O'Hare area.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

N.W. SUBURBAN BANK RECEPTIONIST
You'll give depositors information and directions, direct clients to the proper bank officer and in general, make a nice impression for this beautiful, new modern bank. Salary open. Will train. Free.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY
Variety of general office, phone work and Girl Friday duties. Accurate typing and pleasant phone manner required. Salary $475 to $500. O'Hare area.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

SECRETARY NO STENO $125 WEEK
Lovely N.W. suburban office. You'll be the secretary to a division manager and have your own office where you'll also be his receptionist. Excellent benefits, hours and atmosphere. Free.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Engineering Bkgrd
To $535
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

KEYPUNCH
ANY experience at all and you'll make BIG MONEY + FAST FAST RAISES. Free Ivy
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

CORRESPONDENT
$125
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

DOCTOR'S OFFICE—$125
Baby doctor will train you to be his receptionist. You MUST type. Job is all public contact 100% of time. Free Ivy
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

815—Employment Agencies Female

Receptionist $500+
Top notch company wants attractive, experienced receptionist. Moving shortly into gorgeous new offices. Light typing - personality & appearance more important.

Typist $500
Good typist. Variety of duties. Excellent company in Elk Grove. Outstanding benefits & raises.

All positions 100% Free
If you cannot come in, please register by phone.
437-5161
JUDY STALLONS PERSONNEL, INC.
Centex Executive Plaza
Corner Nicholas Blvd. & Higgins Rd., Elk Grove

SANTA'S HELPER
You'll have presents to wrap and a tree to decorate - with extra money for Christmas. Need love of children and reindeers - and desire to get a new job before the bills pile up. We are screening for Santa now. Stop in for some Christmas Cheer.
ROLAND-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell
394-4700

RECEPTION/SECY. For Personnel
$550
Local million dollar corporation needs sharp gal to greet job applicants and arrange appointments. You will work with the personnel director on correspondence and interviewing. FREE.
ROLAND — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

What's Your Bag?
100% FREE

NCR 395	$475
Any dictaphone	TO $570
Credit clerk	$541
Employee relations	$500
One girl office	$455
Full charge bkkpr.	$366
Just a clerk	$425
Interview-our office	$
Medical lab tech.	$700
Typist-80 wh.	$476
Plus office sec.	$600-up

SHEETS, ARLINGTON HTS.
4 W. Miner 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

ONE GIRL OFFICE PHOTOGRAPHY
$600
For the reliable gal with responsibility. Exciting field of photography. Loads of public contact and challenge. FREE. ROLAND — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

ACCOUNTANT-BKKPRS.
$700 to Start
New plush offices in area. Need many. Some mfg. exp. desired. You'll learn the rest. FREE TO YOU!
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LA SALLE PERSONNEL
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

BOOKKEEPER COUNTRY CLUB
Regular span of challenges in surroundings of plush country club. Much public contact. Salary to $600 plus quick raises. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

KEYPUNCH
$390 to $550
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

Enjoy Figures?
$100 a Week
Chance to start in the accounting field. No experience needed, just the desire to learn. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

815—Employment Agencies Female

WANTED!
Experienced Bank Teller
Girl with artistic ability
Register by phone 9 to 9
CENTURION PERSONNEL
1090 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
255-8282

SECY $625-$650
For builder of Shopping Centers, offices. You'll screen calls, visitors. Take notes when investors meet. Free Ivy
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1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

820—Help Wanted Female

Check These Opportunities

- SECRETARY
To Accounting Director
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- STENOS
- CAFETERIA SUPERVISOR
Experienced desired
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- GENERAL CLERICAL
Light typing required.
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
1865 Miner St.,
Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

WIRERS & SOLDERERS
We are currently seeking individuals who are experienced wirers & solderers, preferably on printed circuit boards.
Easily reached via Rte. 58 & Northwest Tollroad.
Good starting salary, benefits and working conditions.
APPLY DAILY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THE HALLICRAFTERS CO.
Sub. of Northrop Corp.
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
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GIRLS!!
PART-TIME
10 P.M. to 2 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in our Franklin Park distribution center. 5 days per week for part time General Clerks. Some flexibility in hours can be arranged. Light typing and experience on 10 key adding machine necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.
COME IN OR CALL
PERSONNEL
833-3700
FRITO-LAY INC.
188 Industrial Dr., Elmhurst
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BILLER-TYPIST
Must type 50 WPM and like to work with figures. You will be responsible for typing customer orders and invoices.
You will have a good salary, free life insurance, health insurance and other benefits.
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
773-2020
CUTLER HAMMER, INC.
1349 Bryn Mawr, Itasca, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRLS!!
PART-TIME
10 P.M. to 2 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in our Franklin Park distribution center. 5 days per week for part time General Clerks. Some flexibility in hours can be arranged. Light typing and experience on 10 key adding machine necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.
COME IN OR CALL
PERSONNEL
833-3700
FRITO-LAY INC.
188 Industrial Dr., Elmhurst
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INDUSTRIAL NURSES
Excellent openings for RN's to handle both day and evening. Medical Safety responsibilities. Fine working conditions, earnings and fringe benefits. Apply:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
ALBERTO CULVER CO.
2525 W. Armitage
Melrose Park
345-6300, Ext. 379
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLER
Full time. Pleasant congenial working conditions. 37½ hour week includes Friday evenings & Saturday. Call Mrs. Peterson or Mr. Lyngaas:
255-9000
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
An equal opportunity employer

USE THESE PAGES

820—Help Wanted Female

FILE CLERK
If you are looking for a beginning position that offers advancement opportunity, then you will want to consider this opening.
Initial duties to include maintaining Alpha & Numeric, accounts receivable and payable files. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling:
439-8800, Ext. 536
CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

TYPISTS
Earn EXTRA MONEY now to help pay Christmas bills by working on one of our Temporary Office Jobs. We have full day & full week assignments available near your location or in the Loop. Also needed: figure clerks, secretaries, stenos, stat typists, assistant bookkeepers, comptometer and keypunch operators.
327-5557 654-4411
PREFERRED TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE
will be interviewing at
GOLF-ROSE SHOPPING CENTER
in the office of
Mr. R. DuPlessis, Attorney
Office 2-N on Golf Rd. side of Golf-Rose Shopping Center between Higgins & Roselle Rd.
TUES, DEC. 1 WED., DEC. 2
1 P.M. to 3 P.M.
Other Days Come to
610 Lee St. Des Plaines
1200 Harger Rd., R. 215 Oak Brook

WAITRESS HOSTESS CASHIER
Part Time or Full Time
Experience not necessary
APPLY IN PERSON
Three Musketeers Restaurant
1050 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village 439-0360

Avon Lady
Be One!
Call: 583-5147 or sub. 965-7070

CASHIER
New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone and some typing. Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., 5 day week. Group insurance, paid vacation.
SEE MR. HUDGINS
MARK MOTORS
2020 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-4455

CLERICAL
Looking for 2 women for clerical work in our claim department.
WAYCO FOODS CORP.
Elk Grove Village
Call Mr. M. Pichler
437-6070, Ext. 53

Palatine Area Needs
- STENOS - GEN. OFFICE
- TYPISTS - KEYPUNCH

Olsten temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
359-7787

OB-GYN RN
Office nurse needed January 2nd. Hard work, good salary. Must be unusually good under crisis conditions. Attractive, neat, capable and good. Send resume in handwriting with photograph. 32 hour work week. No nights. Occasional Saturday A.M. Age under 75. Write Box P4, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

WAITRESSES
Full time nights including weekends. Experienced. Also waitress experienced for Saturday and Sunday.
IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN
824-7141

COSMETICS
We will train you in the expert use of natural makeup by Robinette. Teach this to others by appointment only. Full or part time career with excellent earnings. Positions available in beauty salons, part time. Call 296-3882.

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

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We have an immediate opening for a gal to work in our warehousing operation. You will be dealing with our salesmen and customers by telephone, processing shipping documents and maintaining records of our products around the country.

You must be a high school grad and be capable of handling a wide range of detail assignments. Light typing is helpful but not required.

If you are looking for a job with a progressive modern firm located close to home and offering an excellent employee benefit plan, give us a call.

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY
200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES
298-3200 ext. 381

TV MANUFACTURER NEEDS
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

- Good Handwriting
- Operate General Office Equipment
- Excellent Starting Salary
- Many Employee Benefits
- Cafeteria on Premises
- Pleasant Surroundings
- 5 Day 8:30-5:00 work week

FOR APPOINTMENT OR INTERVIEW CALL:
537-5700 Clarence Tanner Personnel Manager
TMA COMPANY
1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling, Ill. 60090

SECRETARY

Are you interested in pretty clothes? Excellent opportunity for woman with good shorthand and typing skills. A variety position working with our Fashion Buyers. Be the first to know — get involved with all the newest styles!
Beautiful modern building located in Niles. Transportation 1 block from entrance. Attractive salary. Good company benefits including paid profit sharing plan and liberal discount on all fashions.
CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
QUEEN'S-WAY TO FASHION
7300 N. Melvina Niles
PHONE 647-0300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER OR ACCOUNTANT

Capable of handling complete set of books thru trial balance and statements. Must have previous experience and some formal education at college level in accounting.
Will work with assistant to controller. Excellent opportunity to grow with our organization.
Send resume or contact
R. H. Taylor at 394-2300
Evening and Saturday appointments can be arranged

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE & CASHIER

Must like figures and be able to type reasonably well. Willing to train the right person for this interesting position.
We offer a complete benefit program.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
MARIAN PHILLIPS, 394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

RECEPTIONIST - SWITCHBOARD

Attractive girl to operate console switchboard and handle reception work for ladies fashion house. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Beautiful modern building located in Niles. Transportation 1 block from entrance. Attractive salary. Good company benefits including paid profit sharing plan and liberal discount on all fashions.
CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT
QUEEN'S-WAY TO FASHION
7300 N. Melvina Niles
PHONE 647-0300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLERK

SALARY OPEN
Some counter sales dealing directly with customers and assisting with the office details. Pleasant working conditions, paid vacations. Phone for interview.
Holiday Laundry And Dry Cleaners
8139 Floral Skokie, Ill.
677-8200

PERMANENT POSITION
OFFERED BY
REX CHAIN BELT INC.
SALES & DISTRIBUTION CENTER
• SALES CORRESPONDENT
Well established industrial mfg. co., with excellent employee benefits. Stop in at 2200 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines or:
CALL 827-0002, EXT. 21
An Equal Opportunity Employer

READ CLASSIFIED —USE CLASSIFIED — 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines 11 a.m.

Monday thru Friday for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434
DuPage Office: 543-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Growing corporation located in NW suburbs needs top flight business oriented, responsible, capable enthusiastic secretary. Must be able to work on her own. Should have minimum of 5 years executive secretary experience with above average secretarial skills. Salary open. Please call Personnel Dept. 296-1142.
STP Corporation
125 Oakton Street
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

WOMEN

$2.25 to start as Cafeteria Counter Servers.
9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Elk Grove Village Area
Meals & uniforms furnished
CALL MISS OLZAK
235-9100

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

One experienced, one trainee. 029 puncher, 056 verifier. Excellent company benefits. Hours 8:30-4:30. Contact Mrs. Kinkade.
825-4455
THE STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INS. CO.
Touhy and Washington
Park Ridge

SECRETARY

Need sharp gal with good typing skills for varied job in sales office. Can use gal with either fast shorthand or Edison dictating machine experience. Excellent opportunity for right gal. Call for appointment.
CASHERE CORP.
207 E. Evergreen
Mt. Prospect
253-2900

SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing. Salary open. 5 day week. Medical office in downtown Park Ridge.
MRS. DAY
696-3375

PHOTO FINISHING LAB
Nights: 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; 5 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.-2:30 a.m., 8 p.m.-4:30 a.m. Days: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Berkey Photo Service
220 Graceland
Des Plaines

GIRL FRIDAY

Accurate typist. Light dictation. Must be a self-starter. Bookkeeping experience desirable. Salary open. Elk Grove.
439-6302

LIKE TO IRON?
Earn top pay as a garment presser working 30-40 hr. week near your home. Call 253-9235.
ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
Rand & Kennicott
Arl. Hts.

GENERAL OFFICE
Interesting diversified office duties.
LAURITZEN & CO., INC.
1197 Willis Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.

TYPIST WANTED

Opening new offices in NW suburb. Immediate opening for qualified typist. Good salary. Other benefits. Call 325-2105.

Small plant needs women for light assembly work. Day shift only — 7 to 3:30. Call :
CHALLENGER PARTS REBUILDERS
204 E. Railroad Ave.
Bensenville 766-6170-71

RN OR LPN

P.M. and Nights. Full or Part Time Nursing home in Des Plaines.
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6028

820—Help Wanted Female

Registered Nurse

Immediate full time opening for evening shift, 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. for registered nurse in pediatric department. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

PART TIME
HOSTESS
WAITRESSES
Experienced
For new Steak House in Itasca, opening about December 1st, 1970.
APPLY
TWO KNIGHTS RESTAURANT
Southwest corner of Irving Park Road and Route 53

DRY CLEANING MARKER

- To Work Evenings
- Paid Vacation
- Evening Rates

APPLY
Holiday Laundry & Dry Cleaners
8138 Floral Skokie
677-8200

SECRETARY TO NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

Young growth oriented consumer packaged goods manufacturer requires secretary with excellent typing skills and aptitude for diversified clerical duties. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Located near Rt. 83 & Algonquin Rd. Call 593-6670 for interview.

SEW

Light sewing in bright, clean plant. Hot water in floor heating. Excellent year round working conditions. Insurance includes, life, doctor, hospital, major medical, & weekly indemnity. Other fringes. No experience needed. Come see the pleasant people at:
F. H. BONN CO.
111 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights

Computer Operator

Honeywell 125 tape and disc. Excellent opportunity to girl with manufacturing organization in Northwest Suburb. Stable business not affected by government contract fluctuation. Normal fringe benefits, company paid insurance.
Send Complete Resume
Experience, references & salary requirements to Box P3, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

CREDIT CLERK

NW suburban corporation in gowth situation needs an experienced credit clerk. Must have a minumum of 3 years credit experience and order approval and collections. Heavy customer telephone contact. Salary open. Send resume to: Box P2
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

AGGRESSIVE GAL
EARN $9.50 HR.
SALARY + BONUS
Showing sensational new woman's wig. 2 evenings week. We will train qualified applicant. Car necessary. Phone Mr. Carr
622-4555

WAITRESSES

NIGHTS
FULL or PART TIME
HACKNEY'S
on
LAKE
724-7171

CLERK TYPIST

For general mailing department. Full time, days 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Bill Schoepke 394-2400

VENDING HOSTESS
Part time for local industrial location.
9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
BI 2-3540, Ext. 248

WAITRESS
Wanted. Day or Evening Hours
Countryside Restaurant & Lounge
1 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Hts. 392-6344

CLERK TYPIST

Full time for order dept. Vic. Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds. Many company benefits. Call Mr. Leavitt 956-6200.

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

Chemplex Company, an expanding plastics producer, has a current opening for a clerk typist, reporting to the Company Librarian located in Rolling Meadows, Illinois. Requires good typing skills and some recent clerical experience. This position is part-time, but will consider full-time applicant.
Position Offers a Liberal Salary
Qualified Individuals Should Call:
John Sychowski
Employee Relations Representative
Chemplex Company
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
(312) 437-7800
CHEMPLEX

ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES
ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Excellent starting salary, liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Plan now to work in the fascinating position of International and Foreign Operations and Sales.
Call Mr. R. Greaney
692-3011
9575 W. Higgins, Rosemont
Equal opportunity employer

FREE NURSES AIDES

No experience required. A high leveled 14 hour training course will be provided free of charge with no obligation. Learn these satisfying and usable skills, beginning immediately. Classes will be held each Tues. & Thurs. from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Beginning on Dec. 3rd at The Americana Nursing Center, located at 715 W. Central Rd. in Arlington Hts. Contact Mr. Kellner at 392-2020 for additional information.

CLERK-TYPIST

Dependable women required for permanent position in office of Nationally known manufacturer. Must be high school graduate. Our modern office has 37½ hour week with full hour for lunch. Company paid insurance plan. Good starting salary.
NORTON DOOR CLOSER DIV.
EATON YALE & TOWNE INC.
372 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-6100

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

High school graduate with experience in general bookkeeping. Salary commensurate with ability, merit increases plus many other benefits.
THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Pl.
296-3315

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper wanted for growing national automotive parts distributor in Des Plaines area. Must be able to work with nominal amount of supervision and be qualified thru statement preparation.
Apply to Ben Goldstein
296-6111

Lums in Schaumburg

needs waitress days. Must be over 21. Call 894-2760

WAITRESS WANTED
AFTERNOONS
ANELLO's RESTAURANT
101 E. Irving Park Rd.
Itasca, Ill.
773-2245 or 766-8579

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Needed for oral surgery practice in Palatine — Barrington area. No experience needed.
381-0106

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist with dental experience wanted, desiring a full time position with in-service training. Call —
359-4675

SALES GIRL

WANTED
3 days a week. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MAR'S JUVENILE SHOP
Buffalo Grove Mall

RECEPTION $475

Our Busy Personnel Office All Phone & Public Contact.
FORD EMPLOYMENT
437-5090
1720 Algonquin, 62 to Busse
Convenient Office Center

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

Manager needs gal for typing and figure work. Must have good figure aptitude, and enjoy working with figures. Good typing skills a must. Salary open — commensurate with ability. Excellent employe benefit program. Come in or call
BEA SCHOONVELT
437-8181
The Underwriters Salvage Company Of Chicago
1400 Busse Road (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
(Southwest corner of Estes & Busse Rds.)

NO TYPING

Position in accounting department to perform general office and light accounting functions. Must have previous experience and good figure aptitude.
GENERAL OFFICE
We need a good typist with some figure aptitude.
• Seven Paid Holidays • Paid Hospitalization
• Pension and Profit Sharing • Paid Vacation
GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
ELK GROVE 439-6000

INSIDE SALES WOMAN CAN EARN FROM $10,000 to $20,000 ANNUALLY

leading manufacturer has opening for sales woman for selling TV and Stereo by phone from company office to appliance and furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary and liberal commission can put annual income from $10,000 to $20,000. For appointment call 537-5700.
Clarence Tanner Personnel Manager
TMA COMPANY
1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Illinois

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Capitol Records has immediate opening on 2nd shift, hours 4 to 12:30. Must have approximately 2 years experience on 029. Applicant will move to 1st shift in 2 months.
Excellent company benefits, salary and 10% night differential.
CALL MR. SCHNOCK 647-8338
Niles, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE & SECRETARIAL

$570 Month
Knowledge of French language required. Many fringe benefits.
Call 686-4500

LIGHT MACHINE OPERATORS

AND
LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORKERS

APPLY IN PERSON
ASR COMPANY
200 E. Daniels, Palatine
Or Phone 359-4710

SALES SECRETARY
Good shorthand and typing skills required, some figure work.
MEDELCO INC.
(Subsidiary SCAM Instrument Corp.)
Wood Dale, Ill.
PHONE 766-3220

BOOKKEEPER
No experience necessary. Congenial surroundings.
Apply in person, 9 to 5
COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
3100 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows

CASHIER — Part time days, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon., Tues., Wed. Des Plaines Pharmacy. 824-6108.

INTERVIEWER — our office, 4 W. Miner, Arlington. Sheets Employment. 392-6100.

NURSES Aides — 7 a.m. — 1 p.m. Shift. Nursing Home in Des Plaines. 298-6985 or 824-5431.

SECRETARY — For rapidly growing CPA firms. Hours can be flexible. Barrington. 381-7070.

HAIRDRESSER — Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon. CL 3-1286.

RETIRED nurse live-in with elderly man, modern home. 253-6673.

LIGHT assembly work. Hospitalization. Paid vacation. Dacor Corporation. 161 Northfield Road, Northfield.

RECEPTIONIST Switchboard operator — No experience necessary. Must type. Inquire 119 E. Green, Bensenville. 766-5940 X 30.

BABY sitter needed 5 days week, own transportation. 381-7946.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by 11 a.m. Mon.-Fri. prior to next day of publication and by 4 p.m. Fri. for Monday edition.
Call
(312) 394-2400

825—Employment Agencies Male

AREA OPPORTUNITIES

Sales-Bonus-Car plus expense	$850 mo.
Controller	$1,150 mo.
Gen'l. Accounting	$1,000 mo.
Cost Accounting	$950 mo.
Ins. Underwriters	$750 mo.
Auditors	$1,100 mo.
Personnel Mgr.	$1,050 mo.
Personnel Ass't.	$800 mo.
Office Trainees	$450 mo.
Mgmt. Trainees	$600 mo.
Sales Trainee	$600 mo.

Call Ron Halda 359-5800
HALLMARK PERSONNEL
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
If more convenient
call Mt. Prospect, 394-1000

ACCOUNTANT

0 to 3 years experience — general accounting or auditing. No travel. Northwest suburban firm. $10,500 to $13,000.
CALL DEE EISENMANN
394-0100 774-6700
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

PLENTY OF GOOD JOBS

Supervise auction sales	$650.
Warehouseman assist.	$600.
Supervise 25 stockmen	$650.
Tour planner-maps	$475 — up
Indus. eng. — degree	$12000.
Punch press foreman	$160 — up.
Computer operators	$160 — up.
Chemical foreman	$12000.
Chemical trainee	$3.25
Warehousemen	$2.50 — $3.00

SHEETS Arl. 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

EX GI'S — IBM TRAINEES
$700 PER MONTH
NW suburban co. has four openings in their computer depart. Learn to operate and program for an exciting career in IBM. No experience nec. — Imm. hiring. Call: NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3200. 34 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect.

Store Mgr. Assist.

IMMEDIATE HIRING FOR A TRAINEE, SAL. $550-$600, FREE. MGR. WILL TEACH PRICING INVENTORY, SUPV. CASHIERS. NEAR ARL. CALL GLENN AT SHEETS. INC. 392-6100.

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRAINEE
$700 per mo. plus car, plus expenses. Suburban co. is looking for several career minded people to train as claim adjusters. Work out of an office near your home. No experience nec. — Imm. hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3200, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect.

"HIRING EVERY DAY"

INDUSTRIAL ENG.	$10-$12M
MATH or ACCT. DEGREE	$9-$13M
PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN	$$$$
360/30 X or H200	$150-$200
SAFETY ENGINEER	$8500-$11M

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
Whatever the Occasion, There is a Want Ad To Solve It.

830—Help Wanted Male

APPLICATION ENGINEER

A new electrical manufacturing plant in the Northwest Suburbs has an opening for a man interested in Industrial Control work. He will work on Relay Panels and Motor Control Centers.
Some college or an Associate in Applied Science Degree would be helpful but experience in related field weighted more heavily.
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
773-2020
CUTLER HAMMER INC.
1349 Bryn Mawr, Itasca, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

AGAIN WE MUST APOLOGIZE
to our 3,000 families who have sent for information from us free. We just don't have enough sales representatives to deliver the information you have required.
BUT WE ARE TRYING!!
REPRESENTATIVES URGENTLY NEEDED
$800 GUARANTEE PER MO. IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS
1. We will train at our expense.
2. No door to door soliciting.
3. Must have car.
WE WORK FROM SET APPOINTMENTS ONLY
FULL or PART TIME
973-6236
MR. ANDERSON

LAB TECHNICIAN

Plastics laboratory has opening for technician to perform duties in chemical & physical testing of plastics and rubber materials following general lab procedures. Will involve preparation of basic reports and record keeping. Some related experience is required. Apply at personnel office.
HILLS McCANNA DIV.
Penwalt Corporation
400 W. Maple Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill.
426-4851
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE
All around man with mechanical, electrical, welding, and general plant experience required for progressive Northwest suburban company. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.
GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

BASKETBALL BASEBALL HOCKEY

Our business is ticket sales for professional sport teams. Need men free to travel continuously. Apply 9 a.m. to Don Mowry at 217 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. No phone calls!

ASSISTANT TO ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
2 years college or equivalent. Knowledge of construction required. Position involves public contact. Paid vacation, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, retirement plan. Applications accepted in building department, Village of Palatine, 54 S. Brockway. Call 358-7533

MILLWRIGHT

Maintenance millwright must have knowledge of electrical, plumbing & machine maintenance. Good working conditions.
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE MAN
Young man to assist in maintenance of product. 5 day week, paid holidays, good starting wage.
Call 595-9680
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. weekdays

PART TIME
SALESMAN
Earnings to $50 per day calling on local merchants. Call Mr. Ricks. 775-4211, after 4 p.m. 537-0505

HELP WANTED
for sales and service. Must be mechanically inclined.
1310 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-7132
An equal opportunity employer

Let Want Ads be your Salesman

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

Have You Thought
About Your
FUTURE?
You Should
Because That's Where
You'll Spend
THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

When you consider it from this angle, it sure makes sense to be careful in choosing how you will earn your livelihood.

Why not take a GOOD look at Western Electric's Installation organization. We are a highly trained team of Installers, schooled by Western Electric on the job and in the Classroom for secure careers in communications.

Now, you as an individual must think not only of earnings and advancement potential; but fringe benefits as well, because they all go together to make up the "pillow" you and your family can fall back on for those "rainy days" you've heard tell of.

While you have this ad in your hand,
Call Rog Brenenstall at
956-3005 or 956-2669

Western Electric
3800 Golf Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TIMEKEEPER

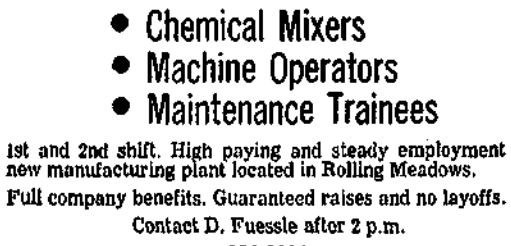
We have an immediate opening in our factory for a timekeeper. You would be responsible for the maintenance and preparation of time and attendance records used in our payroll and cost accounting areas.

You must be a high school graduate capable of using basic math and elementary accounting methods. You would be developing reports and hours of work spent in processing products in our metal fabricating operations.

Excellent employee benefits including tuition reimbursement program.

FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY
200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES
298-3200 ext. 381



EXPERIENCED
Die or Mold Maker

With a minimum of 3 years experience.

Complete benefit program & good starting rates.

STOP IN OR CALL

AUTOTROL CORP.
6200 Three Oaks Road, Crystal Lake, Illinois
815-459-3080

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
- Chemical Mixers
- Machine Operators
- Maintenance Trainees

1st and 2nd shift. High paying and steady employment in new manufacturing plant located in Rolling Meadows.

Full company benefits. Guaranteed raises and no layoffs.

Contact D. Fuessle after 2 p.m.
259-8800

PHILLIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows

An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE REPRESENTATIVE

The Singer Company, a billion dollar national retail organization with world wide diversification, is seeking a qualified real estate represtative to work in our ing a qualified real estate representative to work in our new office facility located in Rolling Meadows. College degree required. Individual should have at least 2 yrs. experience in a real estate department. Work will involve future construction, lease negotiations, layout and installation of fixtures and decor for our Singer Stores in a 5 state area. As part of our management team, you will receive a full line of company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. For more information, call 394-4800 or send a resume with a complete salary history in confidence to R .D. Hintz, THE SINGER COMPANY, 3000 Tollview Dr., Rolling Meadows, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

FULL TIME, PERMANENT POSITIONS
Preferably experienced in fastener line. New plant.

We offer many company benefits. Good Salary.

BELL SCREW CO.
1425 Chase Elk Grove Village
593-6900
MR. GOLDBERG

Die Cast Operator

To run 80 & 100 ton Kux machine. Good working conditions. Apply:

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Young man wanted for Shipping and receiving dept. Must have driver's license and car. Call for appt.

COMPUTOR MERCHANDISING, INC.
956-1940

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

PERMANENT HELP WANTED

General canning plant. Paid hospitalization benefits. Excellent pension plan. Please apply in person.

EVANGER'S DOG AND CAT FOOD CO.
221 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

SHEET METAL FABRICATORS

If you like to work with your hands or if you have had experience in welding or painting or if you want to learn these interesting fields call us for an interview.

We offer good starting salary, excellent health and life insurance plans and new modern surroundings.

773-2020

Cutler Hammer Inc.
1349 Bryn Mawr
Itasca

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

Part time Stuffers needed one day a week to work between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. inserting special sections into our paper.

Ideal for college students with short hours. Scheduled day would be Wednesday.

Starting salary $2.00 per hr.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

PARTS COUNTER MAN

Experience necessary. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
253-5000
Ask for John Bijak

JANITOR

5 day week, full time — sandwich assembly commissary. Noon to 8:30 p.m. Light work in new food production plant. Bensenville location. All company benefits.

STEWART SANDWICHES
Call 766-2480
for appointment with
Mr. Robbins

GLASSMAN

Experienced or will train young married man. Good opportunity. Must be able to work with tools.

HEIGHTS GLASS & MIRROR
1616 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-3700

PART TIME EVES. MACHINE SHOP

W&S AC&AE automatics Miles Hardinge Chuckers Bridgeport Drill presses Engine lathes ID&OD grinders Draftsman Experience men only
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Mr. Brett 437-1717
Call Mon. & Thurs. 7:30-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

Experienced make own setups. Gisholt Automatic Turret Lathe. Experience desirable or will train for this machine. New clean shop. Standard benefits. 9 hour day. Deerfield Location.

945-0950
Ask for George King.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC

Apply:
MEYER MATERIAL CO.
580 Wolf Road
Des Plaines

FACTORY HELP

Clean & paint machinery

439-9202

TOP EARNINGS

full time, excellent opportunity for ambitious men. Car necessary. Part time opening available also.
Call Mr. Coleman 392-8829

WANTED EDM OPERATORS

Imperial Stamp & Engraving
1825 So. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
439-7272

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

In Chicago area. National company will train man age 25-30, high school graduate. Good salary, fringe benefits. Car furnished. Phone 992-2190 for interview.

WANTED:

Young aggressive man to sell advertising for our Directory Division.
- TOP WAGES
- Vehicle allowance
- Full insurance
- Paid vacation
- Profit sharing

For further information
Call
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-2300 ext. 321

TERRITORY MANAGER NEEDED

Large Mfg. Co. has opening for man to operate territory in Chicago and surrounding suburbs as his own part time business (10 - 20 hours per week). Income to $22,500. Experience in public relations helpful, but will train. Character references, good employment history, and security deposit ($1,750 to $5,875) required. For appt. call Mr. Russell 775-4211, after 4 p.m. 537-0505

RETIRED MAN OVER AGE 62

Part-time clerical work at desk in small, pleasant shipping room. Clear handwriting essential and some typing ability helpful. Hours can be arranged to suit. Itasca location.

PHONE 773-1280

FEEDER OPERATOR

For a 2 color press. No experience necessary.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
THE PRINTERY
Wheaton, Illinois
653-4550

GENERAL SHOP

Duties include shipping & receiving, mechanical aptitude helpful. Good salary for the right individual, interested in a Permanent Position. Pleasant working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON
ERDCO ENG. CORP.
136 Official Road
Addison, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Licensed for high pressure boiler, oil and gas fired. Knowledge of ammonia refrigeration helpful. Permanent position. Paid vacation and other benefits. Apply
WARD BAKING CO.
5659 South LaSalle-Chicago
NO 7-5900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Due to expansion this third generation installation is in need of a 360/30 operator with at least one year experience with DOS & CS/30 excellent salary & fringe benefits. Potential supervisory position. Must be willing to work second shift. For further information & appointment. Please call:

359-9222

FULL TIME

Interesting position assisting in operation and management of news agency in Bloomingdale, Roselle and Schaumburg area. Fine working conditions, good pay, opportunity for advancement.

529-9145

PROCESS ENGINEERS

Highly regarded small co. in air pollution control field has openings for chemical or mechanical engineers with three or more years exp! in design of equipment and processes. Convenient. NW suburban headquarters. Please send resume att: W. K. Hunter, Air Resources, Inc., 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine.

NIGHT AUDITOR

Experience preferred. Apply in person.

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Avenue
Wheeling, Illinois

HELP WANTED!

10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Older man preferred.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
PARK MARATHON
9754 W. Irving Park Road
Schiller Park

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

PRODUCTION MANAGER TRAINEE

Food processing company needs Assistant Manager Trainee. Will be in charge of 25 ladies on sandwich assembly lines. Prefer some food experience and supervisory experience. Married age 24-40, 5 day week. Full company benefits. Starting salary determined by experience. Bensenville location.

STEWART FOODS
Call 766-2480
For appointment with
Mr. James

NIGHT ORDER FILLERS

$3.37 per hr. to start. Increases after 30 days. See Mr. Deacon, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Monday thru Friday.

Wayco Foods Corp.
2000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

SALESMEN

New and Used Cars & trucks. Men to sell Ford Products. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations. Hospitalization available — Good pay plan. Apply in person. See sales manager for interview.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. NW Hwy.
Arl. Hts., Ill.
243-5000

New Car Pre-Delivery Man

Some automatic experience necessary, paid holidays and vacation. Good pay plan.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, Ill.
253-5000
Ask for George Halleman

MECHANICS WANTED

Heavy duty truck repair. New growing dealership. Top wages, good benefits.

CUMBERLAND SERVICENTER
437-5050
Ask for MR. ERBER

WAREHOUSEMAN

Top wages — extra fringe benefits. Good working conditions. Days. 5 day week.

EMERSON MIDWEST
800 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-8005

RETIRED MAN MAILROOM

Days—Part Time
8 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Berkey Photo Service
220 Graceland
Des Plaines

JANITOR

Retired gentleman for janitor work 2 hrs. per day. Duties will consist of maintaining washrooms & small office.
ELMCO INDUSTRIES
111 Gateway Road
Bensenville, Ill.
NO phone calls please.

TRUCK SALESMAN

Full time, new facilities. Would prefer light duty truck experience minimum. Full line GMC truck dealer. Contact Robert Parisek, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

665-3140

Experience heating and air conditioning residential and commercial servicemen.
Sanders Heating Svc. Co.
2309 Hammond Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
359-2800

MECHANIC

Working shop foreman. 5 or more years experience on trucks or buses.

362-7900

830—Help Wanted Male

TRAINEE FOR PLASTICS SHOP

Exceptional job opportunity for an aggressive man who would like to learn the technique of fabricating reinforced plastics. We offer good starting salary, paid vacation first year. Fine fringe benefits.
CALL MR. FUGGITI
299-5110
ANOCUT
ENGINEERING CO.
7947 No. Barry Ave.
Rosemont, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Need a steady job? International distributor of Mechanics hand tools has opening for young man not afraid to start at bottom. Will train. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village. Hours, 8:00 to 4:30.
439-7310

SALES

Free aptitude test will be given to determine your sales potential. If you qualify, and are hired we will pay you $600-$1,000 salary a month during our training period.
M O N Y
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Jack Kristof 827-3145

TRUCK DRIVERS

Stock and counter help.
TERRACE SUPPLY CO.
111 W. Central
Mt. Prospect

FULL time man to do inspection in general work in water department, Contact Fred Valentino, Village Clerk, 766-8200.

BOYS! Boys! Boys! Ages 13-16. Work after school - Saturdays. Can earn $15-$30 per week. 743-2305.

RETIRED man for light work, 3-hours daily, 5-days a week. 392-8211.

SHIPPING Dept. — Experience preferred, hospitalization, paid vacation after one year. Dacor Corporation, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield.

JANITOR — Apt. complex needs full time Janitor. 593-7254, 2000 W. Algonquin, Mt. Prospect.

DELIVERY man — good driver — 9-5 — Mon. thru Friday. Endler Pharmacy, 1770 W. Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect. 439-6255

SENIOR salesman, residential air conditioning and related products. Trane Dealer, NW Suburbs. Outstanding growth potential. Consumer sales experience a must. $15,000 up draw & comission. 359-6100.

FULL time mechanic, experience nec. in all phases of mechanical work including the setting up and maintaining of equipment service records. Contact Fred Valentino, Village Clerk, 766-8200.

SERVICE Station attendant — some mechanics, experienced. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Northbrook. 272-9656

BOYS 13-16, work after school & Saturday. Call 255-1873

PART time days for pumping gas. Prefer retired man. 392-0020.

HEATING service man. Full time. 529-4859.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, six offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed, I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our seventh office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-5560.

PART TIME

FIGURE TYPIST
PLUS PRICE CLERK

For parts inventory work. Must be accurate. Male or female. You pick your hours. Day or night. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. See Mrs. Miley.

Gilmore International Inc.
45 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois
537-8484

COOK

Immediate full time position. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person,
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

WILL TRAIN

Active real estate office needs 2 or 3 men or women to complete sales staff. Come in or call 253-7600.

McCABE REALTY
259 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

JANITORIAL

Husband and wife wanted for general cleaning and floor maintenance in Des Plaines. 4 hours per night, 3 nights per week. Good starting salary. Paid holidays.
Call Mr. Evans 392-5210 or 296-2569.

CHRISTMAS HELP

MALE OR FEMALE
NAME YOUR HOURS
967-9001

Selling advertising time for disc jockey, male or female, part time or full time. Car necessary. Straight commission $100-$300 weekly. Call after 5 p.m.

358-6056

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

BRITANNICA REPRESENTATIVES

$1,000 Guarantee per month
IF YOU MEET OUR REQUIREMENTS
1. We will train at our expense
2. No door to door soliciting
3. Must have car
WE WORK FROM SET APPOINTMENTS ONLY
FULL OR PART TIME
MR. BOYD 312-332-5841

BANK TELLER

Experienced bank teller. Top salary. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Meikel. 439-1666.

Bank of Elk Grove

HUSBAND/WIFE or woman part time evenings. 5 man hours, Monday-Friday. Mt. Prospect, 358-3868.

850—Situations Wanted

POSITION WANTED

My wife and I will resident manage your 6 to 60 apt. complex, starting Jan. 1, 1970. Within 10 miles of Palatine preferred. Write Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bly, 312 6th Ave., So. Columbus, Miss. 39701. 601-327-3359.

PAYROLL PROCESSING

NCR Data Processing Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Call — Mr. Ekblom
259-6010

EXCELLENT care infants and children, my licensed Schaumburg home. 529-5777.

TRUCK driver — good, reliable, 15-yrs. safe driving record. On straight trucks, ready-mix trucks, semis, diesel or gas. Call Joe, 537-5208

EXPERIENCED legal secretary would like typing job at home. 882-5029

RETIRED carpenter. Wants inside work. Painting, maintenance. Reliable Mac. 392-8892.

MECHANICAL engineer wants any type of evening and/or weekend work in Des Plaines area. 593-6279 after 6 p.m.

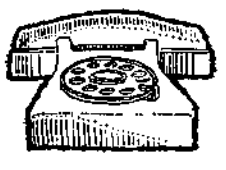
specific

Following a specific route via highway signs is the easy, effective way to reach your destination.

And the quick, easy way to find a specific buyer for articles you have for sale is the direct route, the Want Ad route.

Dial 394-2400 to place your thrifty, quick-action Herald-Register Want Ad.

Herald Register Want Ads



handy

The handy, quick way to talk with someone outside your own home is to call them on the telephone.

And the handy way to communicate with a large, unknown audience to sell, buy, rent or hire is to use a Want Ad.

Call 394-2400. We'll help you word and place your low-cost Herald-Register Want Ad.

Herald Register Want Ads

(Clip and Save)

Paddock Phone Book Want Ads

394-2400
(DuPage 543-2400)
(Des Plaines 298-2434)

Home Delivery

If you live in
Arlington Heights
Hoffman Estates - Inverness
Rolling Meadows - Schaumburg
Elk Grove Village - Palatine
Hanover Park - Bartlett
394-0110

If you live in
Mt. Prospect - Buffalo Grove
Prospect Heights - Wheeling
255-4400

If you live in
Des Plaines
297-4434

Sports Scores and Bulletins

General Offices

394-2300

Other Offices:
Des Plaines 297-4633
DuPage Co. 543-2400
Mt. Prospect 255-4400

Paddock Publications

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

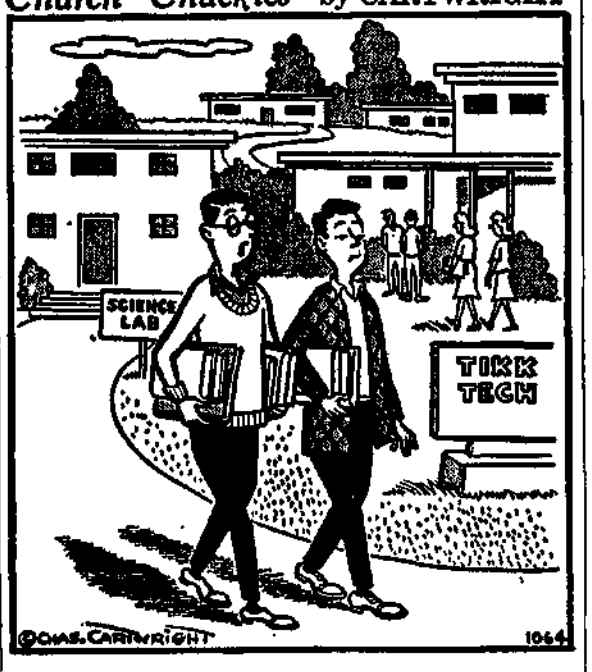
11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Religion can't be proved scientifically, but it's all right for people of limited intelligence like my parents."

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Mail moves the country— ZIP CODE moves the mail!

advertising contributed for the public good

the Legal Page

Bond Sale

NOTICE OF BOND SALE — $92,000.00
PROSPECT HEIGHTS OLD TOWN SANITARY DISTRICT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, Cook County, Illinois, will receive sealed bids up to the hour of 8:00 p.m. Central Standard Time, on December 16, 1970, at the St. Alphonsus School, 411 Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, Illinois, for the purchase of the following described bonds:

$92,000.00 Sanitary Sewer Bonds, dated January 1, 1971. Numbered from 132 through 148, of $5,000 denomination and 149 of $7,000 denomination and to become due serially on December 1 in each of the years and in the amounts as follows:

AMOUNT	YEAR
5,000	1971
5,000	1972
5,000	1973
5,000	1974
5,000	1975
5,000	1976
5,000	1977
5,000	1978
5,000	1979
5,000	1980
5,000	1981
5,000	1982
10,000	1983
10,000	1984
12,000	1985

registerable as to principal only and noncallable. Said bonds have been authorized to be issued pursuant to an election held in and for said Sanitary District on June 28, 1968.

Bids submitted by mail should be directed to Anthony Haske, Clerk of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, 7 East Palatine Road, Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

The maximum rate of interest to be borne by said Bonds is 5¾% per annum, payable December 1, 1971, and semi-annually on June 1 and December 1, thereafter; and both principal and interest shall be payable at a place mutually satisfactory to the Board of Trustees and the successful bidder

Bidders must specify the rate or rates of interest for said Bonds, but may not split interest on a single year's maturity, and only one interest coupon shall represent interest on any interest date. Unless all bids are rejected, award will be made to the bidder offering to purchase such bonds at the lowest interest cost to said Sanitary District, to be determined by computing the amount of interest to be paid on the bonds from January 1, 1971, to the respective maturity dates thereof at the interest rate or rates bid, deducting therefrom any premium offered. No bid will be accepted providing for more than four interest rates. The repeat of a rate shall be deemed an additional rate.

Each bidder is requested to designate in his bid the interest cost in dollars, computed at the interest rate or rates stated in his proposal in accordance with said method of computation, and the effective interest rate, but such statement is not to be considered as a part of the bid.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of $900.00 payable to the Treasurer of Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, Cook County, Illinois, as a guarantee of good faith to be forfeited to said Sanitary District by the successful bidder as liquidated damages upon his failure to take up and pay for said bonds when ready for delivery. The checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned immediately upon rejection of their bids.

Each bid shall be in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Sanitary Sewer Bonds of Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District," and all bids will be opened at a meeting of the Board of Trustees at 8:00 p.m. Central Standard Time, on December 16, 1970, at which time the bids will be publicly read and acted upon.

Said bonds are to be issued subject to the unqualified approving legal opinion of Messrs. Chapman and Cutler, Attorneys, Chicago, Illinois, and all bids may be so conditioned. The charges of Chapman and Cutler for said approving legal opinion will be borne by the Purchaser. The Purchaser will be required to furnish and pay for the printed bonds. Delivery to be made as soon as reasonably possible after acceptance of the bid.

The right is reserved to waive technicalities and to reject any and all bids.

The bonds when issued will, in the opinion of counsel, be direct general obligations of this Sanitary District and all the taxable property in the District will be subject to the levy of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and the principal thereof as same matures, without limitation as to rate or amount.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Paul F Sandquist, 224 South Marion Street, Oak Park, Illinois 60302 (386-5034).

This notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of said Sanitary District this 24th day of November, 1970.

ANTHONY HASKE
Clerk

Published in Prospect Heights Herald Nov. 30, 1970

Ordinance No. 0-79-70

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE CODE

BE IT ORDAINED BY the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, that:

SECTION 1: The Municipal Code of the Village of Palatine of 1961 as amended, is hereby further amended by deleting Section 24.302 in its entirety and substituting the following therefor:

"24.302 Applications. Applications for such permits shall be made to the Village Manager who shall determine that the purposes for which such solicitations are proposed are consistent with the provisions of Section 24.301. No such permit shall be issued except upon the order of the Village Manager."

SECTION 2: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED: This 23rd day of November, 1970.

AYES: 6 NAYS: 0 ABSENT: 0 PASS: 0.

APPROVED by me this 23rd day of November, 1970.

JOHN L. MOODIE
President of
the Village of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 23rd day of November, 1970.

LOUISE A. JONES
Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald Nov. 30, 1970.

Public Hearing Notice

A PUBLIC hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. on December 16, 1970, at the Municipal Building, 50 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Illinois, by the Plan Commission to consider changes in the Zoning Ordinance. Said changes are: (1) Change in Definition — Parking Space, Automobile; (2) Add new definition, Parking Area, Underground; (3) Change in requirements: Parking Space — Multiple Dwellings.

A copy of the proposed changes is on file with the village Clerk. All parties wishing to testify will be heard.

WALLACE E. BERTH
Chairman
Plan Commission
Village of Buffalo Grove

Published in Buffalo Grove Herald Nov. 30, 1970.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR ZONING UPON ANNEXATION OF TWO PARCELS OF LAND COMMONLY DESCRIBED AS 1638 and 1650 NORTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD AND REZONING FOR A CONTIGUOUS PARCEL, TO B-1 BUSINESS DISTRICT, LIMITED RETAIL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, December 16, 1970 at 8:00 PM in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Arlington Heights Plan Commission will consider a request for zoning to B-1 Business District, Limited Retail upon annexation of the following legally described property:

Lot 1 in Block 1 in Arlington Knolls being a subdivision of part of the East Half of the North East Quarter of Section 19 and that part of the West Half of the North West Quarter of Section 20, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat of said subdivision recorded November 12, 1948 as document 14441700. in Cook County, Illinois.

—and—

Lot 2 in Block 1 in Arlington Knolls being a subdivision of part of the East Half of the North East Quarter of Section 19 and that part of the West Half of the North West Quarter of Section 20, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat of said subdivision recorded November 12, 1948 as document 14441700, in Cook County, Illinois.

—and, also—

Rezoning from R-1 One Family Dwelling Classification to B-1 Business District, Limited Retail Zoning Classification of the following legally described property:

The East 200 feet of the South 15.72 feet of Lot "B" in Arlington Highland, a subdivision of parts of Sections 19 & 20, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois;

This third parcel being contiguous to the north boundary of the property described as 1658 North Arlington Heights Road, both fronting on the west side of North Arlington Heights Road, south of the Market Basket Shopping Center and the Union Oil Company automobile service station.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard

Arlington Heights
Plan Commission
LEO J. MUELLER,
Chairman
O V. ANDERSON,
Vice-Chairman

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov 30, 1970.

WANTED

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN TO FILL IMPORTANT AIR FORCE JOBS

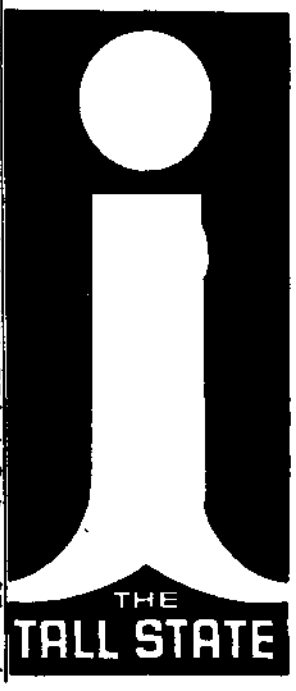
Right now there is a need for bright young men to train as airplane and missile mechanics, electronics technicians, administrators. Here may be a chance for you to serve your country and at the same time start on a promising career.

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE

U.S. AIR FORCE

U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

illinois



THE TALL STATE

THE GIFT SPOTTER

Hey there, all you Santa's helpers . . . Christmas fun begins when you see the fascinating gift ideas in the Gift Spotter.

Shop the handy GIFT SPOTTER every day 'til Christmas!

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Not Just A Jean Store
But Everything
For Your Body
(Well, Almost Everything)

UNIQUE GIFTS with PERSONALITY
Gourmet and Decorative Accessories • Selected Telegift Dealer • Free Gift Wrapping • BankAmericard and Master Charge Honored • New Open Sunday Afternoon, Open Daily 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Christmas Selection.
THE QUAINT & CLEVER SHOPPE
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LET US DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
We will wrap up Hawaii for her, Safari for him; or a Ski package for the family. Make their Christmas merry.
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Randhurst Shopping Center
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Pewterware, candles, and crystal for the hard to please on your list..
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Daily 9-6, Fri. 9-9
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RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
Limit One Per Family
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School Of Dancing
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
Arl. Hts., Randhurst, Palatine
253-3500

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UP TO 50% OFF
Brunswick Newport, 4x8 Regulation size, 3 piece, genuine quarry slate bed 7/8" thick. New first quality including all accessories.
REG. $600.....NOW $349.95
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For the Mother-to-be and the very young.
Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs. til 9
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Coins, Stamps & Supplies

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Italian Imported Pants
Suits — Special $39.75
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Are you as beautiful as you can be? Vivian Woodard teaches you the art of applying make-up with two free make-up lessons. Free make-up samples. Call 439-4823 for appointment.

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"trim the tree shop"
Christmas trees - green, permanent, & flocked. Imported novelties, flowering plants.
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Unusual gift selections, artificial flowers & arrangements.
Lowest Prices
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WHOLESALE — SAVE UP TO 50%
Prices Incl. full factory wrty, free delivery & 90 days free service. Examples: 25" super screen color TV, oak, retail $599 (only $388); 20" color TV, walnut, retail $499 (only $319), 105 watt stereo consoles, retail $299 (only $169)
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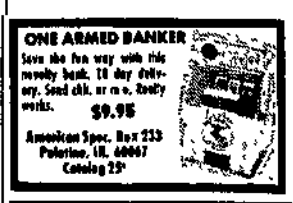

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Here's the economical way to reach Christmas Gift Buyers. Your ads repeatedly sell day after day during the year's most vital selling period.
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THIS IS THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
PROPOSED 1970 CONSTITUTION BY THE SIXTH ILLINOIS CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION
AS ADOPTED ON SEPTEMBER 3, 1970.
ITS PUBLICATION IS REQUIRED BY PUBLIC ACT 76-40
AND MADE POSSIBLE BY AN APPROPRIATION BY THE ILLINOIS GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Proposed 1970 CONSTITUTION *for the* STATE *of* ILLINOIS

OFFICIAL TEXT WITH EXPLANATION

Submitted by the
Sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention.

THIS PROPOSED CONSTITUTION WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS OF ILLINOIS AT A SPECIAL ELECTION ON DECEMBER 15, 1970.

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SIXTH ILLINOIS CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE

ADOPTED BY THE CONVENTION

The Sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention has now finished its work and offers to the people of the State a proposed new Constitution.

In 1968 the people of Illinois were offered the opportunity to approve the calling of a convention to reexamine the basic structures, institutions and functions of their governments. For many in the State the convening of a constitutional convention at this time seemed particularly opportune. There was a great need to modernize an essentially nineteenth century constitution. Many had come to feel that few of the complex problems with which government must deal today can be solved in the national capitol and that state and local governments which are much closer to the people must assume greater responsibilities.

At a time when the nation was troubled by unrest and dissension, Illinois had the opportunity to use the methods of democratic, peaceful evolutionary change to improve systems that obviously were not working satisfactorily. The Convention gave to the people of Illinois a chance to demonstrate to themselves and especially to those who will inherit their responsibilities that they could respond to a changing world. The scale was modest. It was not to be an attempt to remake the world, but only to rewrite one of fifty state constitutions of the United States. Nevertheless, how well the Convention did its work—and acceptance of that work by the people—is important not only to Illinois but also to other states as an inspiration to others to undertake the task of revitalizing state and local government in this country.

The Illinois Constitution of 1870 has been difficult to amend. It was written at a time when the fashion was one of detailed, restrictive constitutions which attempted to present legislative solutions to current problems. Agitation in Illinois for a constitutional convention in the late 1910's resulted in a proposal by the General Assembly of the Cateway Amendment so-called because it was expected that it would open the way to easier constitutional change by amendment. The Cateway Amendment was approved in 1950 and there was hope that other constitutional changes would follow. It was apparent by 1965, however, that constitutional change by the Cateway Amendment process was not adequate to bring the basic structures and procedures of Illinois government into the twentieth century. In fact the Constitution was hardly more amendable than it had been before 1950.

Constitutional rigidity forced citizens and officers of government to evade and violate constitutional statements as changing conditions called for constitutional change which could not be secured by traditional means. Such evasion was largely responsible for much of the feeling in behalf of a convention which had developed by 1968.

In 1965 the General Assembly created a Constitution Study Commission which unanimously recommended that the question of calling a constitutional convention be submitted to the people in 1968. This call the General Assembly voted by an overwhelming majority. The ensuing referendum resulted in the largest popular majority ever given a candidate or a constitutional question in the history of the State. Of all who went to the polls in the general election of that presidential year, more than four persons out of every five voted upon the convention question. Almost three out of every four who expressed an opinion on the convention call were affirmative. The Convention which was authorized was the first in Illinois in fifty years and only the second since the Constitution was adopted in 1870.

The Convention sought to write a constitution which was acceptable to a majority. This process of democratic discourse was seldom easy. Intense disagreement was often encountered. Members differed with one another, in their efforts to find the best constitutional course for the people of Illinois. The dominant themes throughout that search were three in number: greater protection of individual rights; increased responsiveness of government to the people, and heightened efficiency and effectiveness of government in its service to the public. The Convention sought, though not always successfully, to adhere to the principle that a constitution should deal with structure of government, its powers, and its relation to the individual citizen.

The members of the Convention were black and white, were men and women, were young and not so young, were rich and not so rich, were urban and rural, were Republican and Democrat and Independent, were of many generations resident in the State and were foreign born, were in fact of the whole demographic mixture which makes Illinois at the same time so great and so perplexing a State. But of whatever persuasion, they take pride in describing here the most significant changes and additions which they propose in a new Constitution.

In the Preamble and Bill of Rights Article the traditional Preamble is revised in order for it more fully to describe the aims of government in the State. Individual rights protected by the present Constitution are retained. There are additional new protections. All persons are guaranteed freedom from discrimination in housing and employment on the basis of race, color, creed, national origin, sex, and mental or physical handicap. Unreasonable invasions of privacy are prohibited, and the right of the citizen to keep and bear arms subject to the police power is guaranteed. Equal protection of the laws is not to be denied on account of sex or for other reason. Prohibition of the death penalty is a separately submitted item for acceptance or rejection by the voters, aside from the main body of the proposed new Constitution.

The Suffrage and Elections Article. Wider participation in elections, and greater protection of the integrity of the election process, were sought. The requirement for residence in the State as a prerequisite to voting is reduced from one year to six months, while the requirement for county residence is eliminated. The General Assembly may require residence in the election district of no more than thirty days, and may prescribe shorter periods of residence in both State and district for those wishing to vote in presidential elections. A State Board of Elections will supervise election law administration throughout the State. The question of reducing the voting age to eighteen is separately submitted to the voters.

The Legislative Article. In its consideration of the Legislative Article, the Convention sought to achieve more meaningful representation of the people and to improve procedures in the General Assembly. The question of retaining the present system of 177 Representatives from multi-member districts with cumulative voting, with the addition that no party may limit its nominations to less than two, is offered separately to the voters. An alternative system of single-member districts for the election of members of the House of Representatives is also offered separately to the voters. In it each one of fifty-nine Legislative Districts, each electing one Senator, is to be divided into three House districts, for a total of 177, each electing one Representative. The plan which the electors favor will be placed in the new Constitution if it is approved. If the new Constitution is approved but neither plan of legislative structure is approved, then the applicable provisions of the 1870 Constitution will remain in effect.

Redistricting every ten years, in order to restore the equality of legislative district populations, is prescribed, with a "tie breaker" arrangement to reduce the likelihood of an at large election. Annual sessions for the General Assembly are authorized, and the General Assembly is required to establish a uniform effective date for legislation. The minimum age for service in the General Assembly is reduced to twenty-one years.

The Executive Article. In the Executive Article, the Convention sought to make the executive branch more effective. In 1978 and thereafter, all state executive officers are to be elected for terms of four years. Thus the presidential election year will be avoided, and it is hoped there will be greater emphasis on state issues. The Superintendent of Public Instruction is no longer to be elected, and the Auditor is replaced by a Comptroller. The Governor and Lieutenant Governor are to be elected jointly, removing the possibility of their being of different political parties.

(Continued on Page 4)

EXPLANATION OF THE BALLOT

THIS BALLOT IS IN SEVERAL SECTIONS.

IN THE FIRST SECTION THE VOTER WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO VOTE "YES" OR "NO" ON THE PROPOSED 1970 CONSTITUTION.

THEREAFTER FOLLOW FOUR SEPARATELY SUBMITTED CONSTITUTIONAL PROPOSITIONS. THE VOTER MAY SELECT EITHER ALTERNATIVE ON PROPOSITIONS #1 AND #2. ON EACH OF THE THIRD AND FOURTH PROPOSITIONS THE VOTER MAY VOTE "YES" OR "NO".

THE VOTER MAY VOTE ON ANY OF THESE PROPOSITIONS REGARDLESS OF HOW A VOTE IS CAST ON THE PROPOSED 1970 CONSTITUTION.

SAMPLE BALLOT

OFFICIAL BLUE BALLOT

(Instructions to Voters: Place an "X" in the boxes opposite the propositions for which you desire to vote. The full text of the proposed 1970 Constitution and the separate propositions is available for inspection in your polling place.)

Do you approve the proposed 1970 Constitution?	Yes	
	No	

1.

WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING PROVISIONS SHALL THE LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE OF THE PROPOSED 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN CONCERNING THE ELECTION OF REPRESENTATIVES TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY? (Vote ONLY for one)

1A.	Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from *multi-member districts by cumulative voting.*	1A	
		OR	
1B.	Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from *single member districts.*	1B	

2.

WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING PROVISIONS SHALL THE JUDICIAL ARTICLE OF THE PROPOSED 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN CONCERNING THE SELECTION OF SUPREME, APPELLATE AND CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES? (Vote ONLY for one)

2A.	The *election* by the voters of Judges nominated in primary elections or by petition.	2A	
		OR	
2B.	The *appointment* of Judges by the Governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions.	2B	

SHALL THE 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN PROVISIONS:

3.

Abolishing the death penalty?	Yes	
	No	

4.

Lowering the voting age to 18?	Yes	
	No	

(Continued from Page 2)

The Governor is to have greater veto powers to reduce the amounts specified in appropriation acts and to propose changes in acts submitted for his consideration He also is to have authority to reorganize executive agencies and to reassign functions among them

The Judiciary Article Even though the Judicial Article of the present Constitution has been in effect only since January 1 1964 the Convention sought to perfect it in the light of experience A plan for judges of the Supreme Appellate and Circuit Courts to be nominated by primary election or by petition instead of party convention and elected at general or special elections as the General Assembly shall determine is offered as a separate question to the voters The question of appointing judges at all levels by the Governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions, is also offered separately to the voters The plan which the electors favor will be placed in the new Constitution if it is approved If the new Constitution is approved but neither plan for choosing judges is approved, then the applicable provisions of the 1962 Judicial Article will remain in effect The vote required to retain a judge in office at the end of his term is increased from a simple majority to three fifths

A Judicial Inquiry Board is to have authority to receive or initiate complaints against judges and to investigate the same The Board may file such complaints with the Courts Commission and if it does, the Board shall prosecute the complaint The impeachment power of the General Assembly over judges is confirmed The mandatory appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court is reduced and the Supreme Court is given authority to assign constitutional appeals of lesser import to the appellate courts thus relieving itself of this burden Provisions for filling vacancies in judicial positions are prescribed Permission is granted for two or more counties to join for the purpose of electing a single states attorney The Clerk of the Supreme Court and the clerks of the Appellate courts shall be appointed by the respective courts Circuit court clerks may be elected or appointed as the General Assembly directs

The Local Government Article The heart of the Local Government Article is in its provisions for home rule a concept not included in the present Constitution Home rule units are defined as any county having a chief executive, elected by the voters and any municipality having a population of more than 25 000 Any smaller municipality may in referendum elect to become a home rule unit and any home rule unit may in referendum elect to give up home rule status Home rule units have wide discretion as to the powers and functions each will exercise and perform The General Assembly only by a three fifths vote may limit or deny strictly local powers to home rule units but by a simple majority may limit or deny to home rule units any power which is exercised concurrently or exclusively by the State Home rule units may exercise much discretion in regard to their governmental structures and offices

Changes other than those relating to home rule are included All counties and municipalities have greater flexibility in providing services Traditionally rigid county governments may be reorganized following referendum or Board action Wide latitude in intergovernmental cooperation is permitted

The Finance Article This is a totally new Article which has no counterpart in the present Constitution It is concerned with better management of the taxpayer's money It declares financial records of State and local governments to be open to the public It provides for a balanced executive budget to be prepared each year by the Governor, and to extend to all the financial affairs of the State The General Assembly is to appoint an Auditor General for a term of ten years, who will have charge of the audit of all aspects of State finance Uniform systems of local governmental accounting are to be provided by the General Assembly

The Revenue Article Here the Convention sought to provide a structure upon which the General Assembly could build an equitable and adequate tax system Any income tax is limited to a non-graduated tax A corporate income tax rate may not exceed the rate on individual persons by more than the ratio of eight to five Neither of these limitations is contained in the present Constitution Real property may be classified for ad valorem tax purposes in counties of more than 200 000 persons With such classification the ratio of the highest to the lowest level of assessment may not exceed two and one-half to one and real property used in farming shall be assessed at a level not higher than single family residential property.

The ad valorem tax on personal property is made dependent, insofar as individuals are concerned, on the amendment which is to be voted on at the November 3, 1970 general election, which would prohibit the personal property tax "as to individuals" Any remaining personal property tax is to be abolished by 1979, and the loss of revenue to local governments is to be replaced by a statewide tax imposed on the class or classes relieved of ad valorem taxation upon personal property subsequent to any prohibition brought about by the adoption of the amendment to be voted on in 1970.

Exemption from and credits for taxation are authorized, such as food in relation to a sales tax, and homesteads and rent credits in relation to the tax on real property Debt secured by the full faith and credit of the State requires approval either by three-fifths of the General Assembly or in a popular referendum Debt to be repaid from revenue generated by the object for which the debt was incurred, such as a dormitory or toll highway is to depend on approval by a simple majority of the General Assembly

The Education Article The Convention was greatly concerned with improving and equalizing opportunities for education The education of all persons to the limit of their capacities is declared to be a fundamental goal of the people of the State Education through the secondary school is to be free, with such further free education as the General Assembly may provide The State is to have primary responsibility for the costs of public education A State Board of Education is authorized, with members to be either elected or appointed, or a combination of the two, as the General Assembly may direct The Board is to appoint the chief state education officer.

The Environment Article Pressing needs of the time were recognized in this Article, which has no parallel in the present Constitution The maintenance of a healthful environment is declared to be the public policy of the State, and the right and duty of each person The individual is given legal standing so that he may enforce this right through appropriate legal proceedings

The General Provisions Article Here a miscellany of items considered to be in the public interest were brought together. A sworn statement of economic interests is required of all candidates for and holders of state office, and of all members of Constitutional Boards and Commissions A similar requirement may be imposed by the General Assembly on local candidates and officials. All such statements are to be open to public inspection.

The provisions of state and local governmental pension and retirement systems shall not have their benefits reduced. Membership in such systems shall be a valid contractual relationship

Public transportation is declared to be an essential public service, which the General Assembly may by law assist. Public funds may be granted to private agencies for the provision of public transportation services

The requirement of a referendum for changes in the banking laws has been deleted Any law authorizing branch banking however, would require an extraordinary majority of the legislature.

The Constitutional Revision Article A primary difficulty with the present Constitution is in amending it Thus an effort is made to make the process of constitutional change more workable By a three-fifths vote of each house, the General Assembly may propose amendments to the Constitution or place the question of calling a constitutional convention on the ballot Either proposition may be approved by three-fifths of those voting on the question or a simple majority of those taking part in the general election The greater ease of amendment which is proposed is clear, since the present Constitution specifies a two-thirds approval in the General Assembly for such questions, and also requires for adoption, two-thirds of those voting on a proposed amendment, or a simple majority of those voting in the election The question of calling a convention shall automatically be placed on the general election ballot, by the Secretary of State, at the end of any twenty-year period in which it has not been submitted to the people by the General Assembly No such provision is in the present Constitution

Amendments to the Article on the Legislature of structural or procedural nature, may be proposed by petition, with signatures at least equal in number to eight percent of the total vote for Governor in the preceding election Thus a reluctance on the part of the General Assembly to propose changes in its own domain can be overcome

The Deletion of Sections and Articles In preparing a new Constitution the Convention deleted much material because of its obsolescence or constitutional irrelevancy. The boundaries Article is deleted because determination of the boundaries of the State is a matter of Federal Law, not of the State Constitution

In addition to deletions, the Convention has improved the directness and simplicity of the language of many of the provisions carried over into a new Constitution The proposed document is shorter by 5,000 words than the one now in effect While no member of the Convention would insist that it has written a perfect Constitution most are of the opinion that their product is an attempt better to meet the needs of their era

The Convention asks the People for their support of the proposed new Constitution in the coming referendum For all items which are separately submitted it recommends, in addition, the most careful public scrutiny Throughout the Convention, its members have been obliged while seeking to serve the public interest, to realize that no single point-of-view could dominate any question, nor could any interest or faction have its will consistently prevail In a State so diverse as Illinois, only the spirit of compromise has made it possible for many problems to be solved The Convention asks the People to view its product in the same spirit—with the idea that while it is not in every respect ideal from a given point-of-view, it is from any vantage point far better suited than is the Constitution of 1870 to serve the future needs of the State.

INTRODUCTION

THE PROPOSED 1970 CONSTITUTION FOR THE STATE OF ILLINOIS APPEARS ON THIS AND THE FOLLOWING PAGES. THE OFFICIAL TEXT IS PRINTED IN BLACK. FOLLOWING EACH SECTION IS APPROPRIATE INFORMATION EXPLAINING THAT SECTION. THESE EXPLANATIONS ARE PRINTED IN BLUE.

THROUGHOUT THESE EXPLANATIONS THE PHRASE "1870 CONSTITUTION" MEANS THE 1870 CONSTITUTION, AS AMENDED.

☆ ☆ ☆

CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

ADOPTED ON THE THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY, BY THE SIXTH ILLINOIS CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION AT THE OLD STATE CAPITOL IN THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD.

☆ ☆ ☆

PREAMBLE

We, the People of the State of Illinois—grateful to Almighty God for the civil, political and religious liberty which He has permitted us to enjoy and seeking His blessing upon our endeavors—in order to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the people; maintain a representative and orderly government; eliminate poverty and inequality; assure legal, social and economic justice; provide opportunity for the fullest development of the individual; insure domestic tranquility; provide for the common defense; and secure the blessings of freedom and liberty to ourselves and our posterity — do ordain and establish this Constitution for the State of Illinois.

• • • • •

This preamble is substantially unchanged, except for the addition of new phrases emphasizing the role of government in promoting legal, social, and economic justice.

ARTICLE I
BILL OF RIGHTS

SECTION 1. INHERENT AND INALIENABLE RIGHTS

All men are by nature free and independent and have certain inherent and inalienable rights among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. To secure these rights and the protection of property, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

• • • • •

This is a minor rephrasing of Article II, Section 1 of the 1870 Constitution.* The substance is unchanged.

SECTION 2. DUE PROCESS AND EQUAL PROTECTION

No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law nor be denied the equal protection of the laws.

• • • • •

The first part of the sentence is the same as Article II, Section 2 of the 1870 Constitution. The second part guarantees every person the right to equal protection of the law.

SECTION 3. RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

The free exercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship, without discrimination, shall forever be guaranteed, and no person shall be denied any civil or political right, privilege or capacity, on account of his religious opinions, but the liberty of conscience hereby secured shall not be construed to dispense with oaths or affirmations, excuse acts of licentiousness, or justify practices inconsistent with the peace or safety of the State. No person shall be required to attend or support any ministry or place of worship against his consent, nor shall any preference be given by law to any religious denomination or mode of worship.

• • • • •

This is the same as Article II, Section 3 of the 1870 Constitution.

SECTION 4. FREEDOM OF SPEECH

All persons may speak, write and publish freely, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty. In trials for libel, both civil and criminal, the truth, when published with good motives and for justifiable ends, shall be a sufficient defense.

• • • • •

This is a minor rephrasing of Article II, Section 4 of the 1870 Constitution. The substance is unchanged.

SECTION 5. RIGHT TO ASSEMBLE AND PETITION

The people have the right to assemble in a peaceable manner, to consult for the common good, to make known their

*Throughout these explanations, the phrase "1870 Constitution" means the 1870 Illinois Constitution, as amended.

opinion to the respective courts and to apply for redress of grievance

• • • • •

This clause in Article II, Section 17 of the 1970 Constitution is currently read to assemble for the purpose of petitioning the government for redress of grievances.

SECTION 6 SEARCHES, SEIZURES, PRIVACY AND INTERCEPTIONS

The people shall have the right to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and other possessions against unreasonable searches, seizures, invasions of privacy or interceptions of communications by eavesdropping devices or other means. No warrant shall issue without probable cause, supported by affidavit particularly describing the place to be searched and the person or things to be seized.

• • • • •

This is an amended version of Article II, Section 6 of the 1870 Constitution. It expands to include guarantees of freedom from unreasonable eavesdropping and invasion of privacy. The exclusion of warrants is unchanged.

SECTION 7 INDICTMENT AND PRELIMINARY HEARING

No person shall be held to answer for a criminal offense, unless on indictment of a grand jury, except in cases in which the punishment is by fine or by imprisonment other than in the penitentiary, in cases of impeachment, and in cases arising in the militia when in actual service in time of war or public danger. The General Assembly by law may abolish the grand jury or further limit its use.

No person shall be held to answer for a crime punishable by death or by imprisonment in the penitentiary, unless either the initial charge has been brought by indictment of a grand jury or the person has been given a prompt preliminary hearing to establish probable cause.

• • • • •

This changes Article II, Section 9 of the 1870 Constitution. It continues the right to a grand jury and to a preliminary hearing, but allows the General Assembly to limit as well as abolish the use of the grand jury. It also grants the right to a preliminary hearing to a person accused of a felony who was not originally charged by a grand jury.

SECTION 8 RIGHTS AFTER INDICTMENT

In criminal prosecutions the accused shall have the right to appear and defend in person and by counsel; to demand the nature and cause of the accusation and have a copy thereof; to meet the witnesses face to face and to have process to compel the attendance of witnesses in his behalf; and to have a speedy public trial by an impartial jury of the county in which the offense is alleged to have been committed.

• • • • •

This is a minor rephrasing of Article II, Section 8 of the 1870 Constitution. It amends the guarantee which prevents any person accused of a crime the right to a fair trial.

SECTION 9 BAIL AND HABEAS CORPUS

All persons shall be bailable by sufficient sureties, except for capital offenses where the proof is evident or the presumption great. The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, except in cases of rebellion or invasion when the public safety may require it.

• • • • •

This is a minor rephrasing of Article II, Section 7 of the 1870 Constitution. The substance is unchanged.

SECTION 10 SELF INCRIMINATION AND DOUBLE JEOPARDY

No person shall be compelled in a criminal case to give evidence against himself nor be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense.

• • • • •

This is a minor rephrasing of Article II, Section 10 of the 1870 Constitution. The substance is unchanged.

SECTION 11 LIMITATION OF PENALTIES AFTER CONVICTION

All penalties shall be determined both according to the seriousness of the offense and with the objective of restoring the offender to useful citizenship. No conviction shall work corruption of blood or forfeiture of estate. No person shall be transported out of the State for an offense committed within the State.

• • • • •

This amends Article II, Section 11 of the 1870 Constitution. It adds the requirement that penalties be determined with the objective of rehabilitating the offender and in accordance with the seriousness of the offense.

SECTION 12 RIGHT TO REMEDY AND JUSTICE

Every person shall find a certain remedy in the laws for all injuries and wrongs which he receives to his person, privacy, property or reputation. He shall obtain justice by law, freely, completely and promptly.

• • • • •

This is a strengthened version of the same guarantee contained in Article II, Section 19 of the 1870 Constitution. It guarantees a remedy for invasion of privacy.

SECTION 13 TRIAL BY JURY

The right of trial by jury as heretofore enjoyed shall remain inviolate.

• • • • •

This section is the same as Article II, Section 5 of the 1870 Constitution, except that it deletes an outdated reference to the office of justice of the peace, which has been abolished.

SECTION 14 IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT

No person shall be imprisoned for debt unless he refuses to deliver up his estate for the benefit of his creditors as provided by law or unless there is a strong presumption of fraud. No person shall be imprisoned for failure to pay a fine in a criminal case unless he has been afforded adequate time to make payment in installments if necessary, and has willfully failed to make payment.

• • • • •

There are two substantial changes from Article II, Section 12 of the 1870 Constitution. This section allows imprisonment for willful failure to pay a fine in a criminal case after the person has been given an opportunity to pay. It allows for payment in installments if necessary.

SECTION 15 RIGHT OF EMINENT DOMAIN

Private property shall not be taken or damaged for public use without just compensation as provided by law. Such compensation shall be determined by a jury as provided by law.

• • • • •

This section is an amended version of Article II, Section 13 of the 1870 Constitution. It eliminates a special rule applying to the ownership of lands taken by railroads, and grants the right to jury trial in eminent domain cases. All persons whose property is taken or damaged for public use are given the right to have their compensation determined by a jury.

SECTION 16 EX POST FACTO LAWS AND IMPAIRING CONTRACTS

No ex post facto law or law impairing the obligation of contract or making an irrevocable grant of special privileges or immunities, shall be passed.

• • • • •

This is a minor rephrasing of Article II, Section 14 of the 1870 Constitution. The substance is unchanged.

SECTION 17 NO DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT AND THE SALE OR RENTAL OF PROPERTY

All persons shall have the right to be free from discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, national ancestry and sex in the hiring and promotion practices of any employer or in the sale or rental of property.

These rights are enforceable without action by the General Assembly, but the General Assembly by law may establish reasonable exemptions relating to these rights and provide additional remedies for their violation.

• • • • •

This new section states that everyone has the right to be free from discrimination in employment or in the sale or rental of property because of race, color, creed, national ancestry or sex. It further states that while these rights can be enforced without laws enacted by the General Assembly, the General Assembly may provide for reasonable exemptions and additional remedies for enforcement.

SECTION 18 NO DISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF SEX

The equal protection of the laws shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex by the State or its units of local government and school districts.

• • • • •

This new section states that no government in Illinois may deny equal protection of the law to anyone because of his or her sex.

SECTION 19 NO DISCRIMINATION AGAINST THE HANDICAPPED

All persons with a physical or mental handicap shall be free from discrimination in the sale or rental of property and shall be free from discrimination unrelated to ability in the hiring and promotion practices of any employer.

• • • • •

This section is new. It prohibits discrimination against those with a physical or mental handicap in obtaining housing or employment, unrelated to ability.

SECTION 20 INDIVIDUAL DIGNITY

To promote individual dignity, communications that portray criminality, depravity or lack of virtue in or that incite violence, hatred, abuse or hostility toward a person or group of persons by reason of or by reference to religious, racial, ethnic, national or regional affiliation are condemned.

• • • • •

This new section condemns communications that insult or incite hostility toward a person because he belongs to a religious, racial, ethnic, regional or national group. It seeks the voluntary restraint of the use of derogatory communications directed toward these groups.

SECTION 21 QUARTERING OF SOLDIERS

No soldier in time of peace shall be quartered in a house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war except as provided by law.

• • • • •

This is a minor rephrasing of Article II, Section 16 of the 1870 Constitution. The substance is unchanged.

SECTION 22 RIGHT TO ARMS

Subject only to the police power, the right of the individual citizen to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

• • • • •

This new section states that the right of the citizen to keep and bear arms cannot be infringed, except as the exercise of this right may be regulated by appropriate laws to safeguard the welfare of the community.

SECTION 23 FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES

A frequent recurrence to the fundamental principles of civil government is necessary to preserve the blessings of liberty These blessings cannot endure unless the people recognize their corresponding individual obligations and responsibilities

• • • • •

This is an expanded version of Article II, Section 20 of the 1870 Constitution The first sentence is unchanged The second sentence emphasizes that in order to preserve the blessings of liberty it is necessary that people recognize their responsibilities to each other and to society

---

SECTION 24 RIGHTS RETAINED

The enumeration in this Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the individual citizens of the State.

• • • • •

This new section acknowledges that the people have rights that are not mentioned in this Constitution It states that these rights are not denied even though they are not enumerated.

ARTICLE II

THE POWERS OF THE STATE

SECTION 1 SEPARATION OF POWERS

The legislative executive and judicial branches are separate No branch shall exercise powers properly belonging to another.

• • • • •

This section is self explanatory, and is derived from Article III of the 1870 Constitution

---

SECTION 2 POWERS OF GOVERNMENT

The enumeration in this Constitution of specified powers and functions shall not be construed as a limitation of powers of state government

• • • • •

This section acknowledges the basic principle of state sovereignty

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ARTICLE III

SUFFRAGE AND ELECTIONS

SECTION 1 VOTING QUALIFICATIONS

Every United States citizen of the required voting age who has been a permanent resident of this State for at least six months next preceding any election shall have the right to vote at such election The General Assembly by law may establish registration requirements and require permanent residence in an election district not to exceed thirty days prior to an election The General Assembly by law may establish shorter residence requirements for voting for President and Vice President of the United States

• • • • •

This section replaces Article VII Section 1 of the 1870 Constitution It confirms the right of women to vote and lowers the length of state residency requirements The voting age will remain 21 unless the Separate Ballot Proposition #4, which lowers it to 18 is adopted (See Adoption Schedule, Section 5 on page 20 and Separate Question #4) The General Assembly may lower the length of residency requirements in election districts and for voting for President and Vice President of the United States

---

SECTION 2 VOTING DISQUALIFICATIONS

A person convicted of a felony, or otherwise under sentence in a correctional institution or jail, shall lose the right to vote, which right shall be restored not later than upon completion of his sentence

• • • • •

This changes Article VII Section 7 of the 1870 Constitution It means that those convicted of a felony or under sentence in any correctional institution or jail cannot vote. However, the right to vote must be restored no later than completion of sentence

---

SECTION 3 ELECTIONS

All elections shall be free and equal

• • • • •

This is the same as Article II Section 18 of the 1870 Constitution

---

SECTION 4 ELECTION LAWS

The General Assembly by law shall define permanent residence for voting purposes, insure secrecy of voting and the integrity of the election process and facilitate registration and voting by all qualified persons Laws governing voter registration and conduct of elections shall be general and uniform

• • • • •

This section replaces Article VII Sections 2 3 4 and 5, of the 1870 Constitution It provides that the General Assembly shall define residence for voting purposes, insure fair and secret elections and facilitate registration and voting It also requires that election laws be general and uniform

---

SECTION 5 BOARD OF ELECTIONS

A State Board of Elections shall have general supervision over the administration of the registration and election laws throughout the State The General Assembly by law shall determine the size manner of selection and compensation of the Board No political party shall have a majority of members of the Board

• • • • •

This section is new and self explanatory

SECTION 6 GENERAL ELECTION

As used in all articles of this Constitution except Article VII, 'general election' means the biennial election at which members of the General Assembly are elected Such election shall be held on the Tuesday following the first Monday of November in even numbered years or on such other day as provided by law

• • • • •

This section is new and self explanatory

ARTICLE IV

THE LEGISLATURE

SECTION 1 LEGISLATURE—POWER AND STRUCTURE

If the electors approve Proposition #1A providing for the election of Representatives to the General Assembly from multi member districts with cumulative voting then Section 1 and Subsections (a) and (b) of Section 2 of Article IV contained in the Adoption Schedule shall be placed in this Constitution as Section 1 and Subsections (a) and (b) of Section 2 of Article IV

If the electors approve Proposition #1B providing for the election of Representatives to the General Assembly from single member districts the language contained in Section 1 and Subsections (a) and (b) of Section 2 of Article IV contained in the Adoption Schedule shall be placed in this Constitution as Section 1 and Subsections (a) and (b) of Section 2, Article IV

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This language will be replaced with one of the alternative propositions submitted to the voters Separate Question #1A provides for the election of 177 members of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly from multi member districts by cumulative voting Separate Question #1B provides for the election of 177 members of the House of Representatives from single member districts If neither proposition is approved the applicable provisions of the 1870 Constitution which provide for the election of members of the House of Representatives from multi member districts by cumulative voting will remain in effect (See Sections 2 and 6 of the Adoption Schedule on pages 18 and 20 for the text and explanation of these alternative propositions)

SECTION 2 LEGISLATIVE COMPOSITION

Subsections (a) and (b)

(c) To be eligible to serve as a member of the General Assembly, a person must be a United States citizen at least 21 years old, and for the two years preceding his election or appointment a resident of the district which he is to represent. In the general election following a redistricting a candidate for the General Assembly may be elected from any district which contains a part of the district in which he resided at the time of the redistricting and reelected if a resident of the new district he represents for 18 months prior to reelection.

(d) Within thirty days after a vacancy occurs, it shall be filled by appointment as provided by law If the vacancy is in a Senatorial District with more than twenty-eight months remaining in the term the appointed Senator shall serve until the next general election at which time a Senator shall be elected to serve for the remainder of the term. If the vacancy is in a Representative District or in any other Senatorial District the appointment shall be for the remainder of the term. An appointee to fill a vacancy shall be a member of the same political party as the person he succeeds.

(e) No member of the General Assembly shall receive compensation as a public officer or employee from any other governmental entity for time during which he is in attendance as a member of the General Assembly.

[illegible] short absence by the [illegible] This section covers situations in which the Governor is unable to serve

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SECTION 7 VACANCIES IN OTHER ELECTIVE OFFICES

If the Attorney General Secretary of State Comptroller or Treasurer fails to qualify or if his office becomes vacant the Governor shall fill the office by appointment The appointee shall hold office until the elected officer qualifies or until a successor is elected and qualified as may be provided by law and shall not be subject to removal by the Governor If the Lieutenant Governor fails to qualify or if his office becomes vacant it shall remain vacant until the end of the term

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[illegible] Section 20 of the 1870 Constitution [illegible] cannot [illegible] until the end of his term

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SECTION 8 GOVERNOR—SUPREME EXECUTIVE POWER

The Governor shall have the supreme executive power, and shall be responsible for the faithful execution of the laws.

• • • • •

[illegible] Article V Section [illegible] Constitution

SECTION 9 GOVERNOR APPOINTING POWER

(a) The Governor shall nominate and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate a majority of the members elected concurring by record vote shall appoint all officers whose election or appointment is not otherwise provided for Any nomination not acted upon by the Senate within 60 session days after the receipt thereof shall be deemed to have received the advice and consent of the Senate The General Assembly shall have no power to elect or appoint officers of the Executive Branch.

(b) If during a recess of the Senate there is a vacancy in an office filled by appointment by the Governor by and with the advice and consent of the Senate the Governor shall make a temporary appointment until the next meeting of the Senate when he shall make a nomination to fill such office.

(c) No person rejected by the Senate for an office shall except at the Senate's request be nominated upon for that office at the same session or be appointed to that office during a recess of that Senate

• • • • •

[illegible] Article V Sections 10 and 11 of the 1870 Constitution It allows the Governor to appoint other officers of the Executive Branch with the consent of the Senate If the Senate does not act within six days after receiving notice of the Governor's nomination a nomination is deemed confirmed This section does not affect the Governor's power to appoint officers by the General Assembly

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SECTION 10 GOVERNOR REMOVALS

The Governor may remove for incompetence neglect of duty or malfeasance in office any officer who may be appointed by the Governor

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[illegible] Article V Section 12 of the 1870 Constitution It would allow the Governor to remove for proper cause officers he appoints

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SECTION 11 GOVERNOR—AGENCY REORGANIZATION

The Governor by Executive Order may reassign functions among or reorganize executive agencies which are directly responsible to him If such a reassignment or reorganization would contravene a statute the Executive Order shall be delivered to the General Assembly If the General Assembly is in annual session and if the Executive Order is delivered on or before April 1, the General Assembly shall consider the Executive Order at that annual session If the General Assembly is not in annual session or if the Executive Order is delivered after April 1 the General Assembly shall consider the Executive Order at its next annual session, in which case the Executive Order shall be deemed to have been delivered on the first day of that annual session Such an Executive Order shall not become effective if, within 60 calendar days after its delivery to the General Assembly either house disapproves the Executive Order by the record vote of a majority of the members elected An Executive Order not so disapproved shall become effective by its terms but not less than 60 calendar days after its delivery to the General Assembly

• • • • •

This section is new It provides a procedure by which the Governor may rearrange by Executive Order the administrative responsibilities of agencies directly responsible to him. Where the rearrangement would affect existing statutes the order is subject to rejection by either house of the General Assembly

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SECTION 12 GOVERNOR—PARDONS

The Governor may grant reprieves, commutations and pardons after conviction for all offenses on such terms as he thinks proper The manner of applying therefore may be regulated by law.

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This expands Article V Section 13 of the 1870 Constitution The additional language allows the Governor to determine the conditions on which he may grant executive clemency

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SECTION 13 GOVERNOR—LEGISLATIVE MESSAGES

The Governor at the beginning of each annual session of the General Assembly and at the close of his term of office, shall report to the General Assembly on the condition of the State and recommend such measures as he deems desirable.

• • • • •

This is an amended version of Article V, Section 7 of the 1870 Constitution It continues the provision for a State of the State message by the Governor to the General Assembly Specific financial reports which the Governor must make are covered by the Finance Article.

SECTION 14 LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—DUTIES

The Lieutenant Governor shall perform the duties and exercise the powers in the Executive Branch that may be delegated to him by the Governor and that may be prescribed by law

• • • • •

This section eliminates the requirement found in Article V Section 18 of the 1870 Constitution that the Lieutenant Governor preside over the Senate Instead, both houses will elect their own presiding officers The Lieutenant Governor's function is to perform duties delegated to him by the Governor or as prescribed by law

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SECTION 15 ATTORNEY GENERAL—DUTIES

The Attorney General shall be the legal officer of the State and shall have the duties and powers that may be prescribed by law.

• • • • •

This section means that the Attorney General is the legal officer of the State It makes no change in his current position.

SECTION 16 SECRETARY OF STATE—DUTIES

The Secretary of State shall maintain the official records of the acts of the General Assembly and such official records of the Executive Branch as provided by law Such official records shall be available for inspection by the public He shall keep the Great Seal of the State of Illinois and perform other duties that may be prescribed by law.

• • • • •

The Secretary of State retains the duty of keeping the Great Seal of the State of Illinois found in Article V, Section 22 of the 1870 Constitution This section restates his present basic duty to keep the official records of the acts of the Legislative and Executive branches These records are open to public inspection. The General Assembly may assign him other duties.

SECTION 17 COMPTROLLER—DUTIES

The Comptroller, in accordance with law, shall maintain the State's central fiscal accounts, and order payments into and out of the funds held by the Treasurer.

• • • • •

This section grants the Comptroller all the duties of the Auditor of Public Accounts mentioned in Article V, Section 1 and Article IV Section 17 of the 1870 Constitution He is responsible for maintaining the State's central fiscal accounts and authorizing both deposits into and disbursements from funds held by the Treasurer

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SECTION 18 TREASURER—DUTIES

The Treasurer, in accordance with law, shall be responsible for the safekeeping and investment of monies and securities deposited with him, and for their disbursement upon order of the Comptroller

• • • • •

This section expands Article V Sections 1 and 2 of the 1870 Constitution It requires the Treasurer in accordance with his position as the State's banker to safeguard state funds deposited with him and to disburse the funds only upon an authorization from the Comptroller

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SECTION 19 RECORDS—REPORTS

All officers of the Executive Branch shall keep accounts and shall make such reports as may be required by law They shall provide the Governor with information relating to their respective offices, either in writing under oath, or otherwise, as the Governor may require

• • • • •

This combines and simplifies some of the requirements of Article V Sections 20 and 21 of the 1870 Constitution The General Assembly may require accounts and reports from the executive officers as prescribed by law The Governor may require any information from them about their offices.

SECTION 20 BOND

Civil officers of the Executive Branch may be required by law to give reasonable bond or other security for the faithful performance of their duties If any officer is in default of such a requirement, his office shall be deemed vacant.

• • • • •

This expands a part of Article V, Section 2 of the 1870 Constitution and declares that *all* officers in the Executive Branch may be required to give bond.

SECTION 21 COMPENSATION

Officers of the Executive Branch shall be paid salaries established by law and shall receive no other compensation for their services Changes in the salaries of these officers elected or appointed for stated terms shall not take effect during the stated terms

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This represents no substantial change from Article V, Section 23 of the 1870 Constitution

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ARTICLE VI

THE JUDICIARY

SECTION 1. COURTS

The judicial power is vested in a Supreme Court, an Appellate Court and Circuit Courts.

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This represents no change from Article VI, Section 1 of the 1870 Constitution.

SECTION 2. JUDICIAL DISTRICTS

The State is divided into five Judicial Districts for the selection of Supreme and Appellate Court Judges. The First Judicial District consists of Cook County. The remainder of the State shall be divided by law into four Judicial Districts of substantially equal population, each of which shall be compact and composed of contiguous counties.

• • • • •

This represents no change from Article VI, Section 3 of the 1870 Constitution other than rephrasing.

SECTION 3. SUPREME COURT—ORGANIZATION

The Supreme Court shall consist of seven Judges. Three shall be selected from the First Judicial District and one from each of the other Judicial Districts. Four Judges constitute a quorum and the concurrence of four is necessary for a decision. Supreme Court Judges shall select a Chief Justice from their number to serve for a term of three years.

• • • • •

This represents no change from Article VI, Section 4 of the 1870 Constitution other than rephrasing.

SECTION 4. SUPREME COURT—JURISDICTION

(a) The Supreme Court may exercise original jurisdiction in cases relating to revenue, mandamus, prohibition or habeas corpus and as may be necessary to the complete determination of any case on review.

(b) Appeals from judgments of Circuit Courts imposing a sentence of death shall be directly to the Supreme Court as a matter of right. The Supreme Court shall provide by rule for direct appeal in other cases.

(c) Appeals from the Appellate Court to the Supreme Court are a matter of right if a question under the Constitution of the United States or of this State arises for the first time in and as a result of the action of the Appellate Court, or if a division of the Appellate Court certifies that a case decided by it involves a question of such importance that the case should be decided by the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court may provide by rule for appeals from the Appellate Court in other cases.

• • • • • •

This amends Article VI, Section 5 of the 1870 Constitution. It sets forth the basic rules for jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. It requires the Supreme Court to hear direct appeals from circuit court sentences of death* and to adopt rules providing for direct appeals in other cases. No changes are made in the existing practice respecting appeals from the Appellate Courts.

*This provision will be deleted if voters act to abolish the death penalty. (See Adoption Schedule, Section 4 on page 20, and Separate Question #3.)

SECTION 5. APPELLATE COURT—ORGANIZATION

The number of Appellate Judges to be selected from each Judicial District shall be provided by law. The Supreme Court shall prescribe by rule the number of Appellate divisions in each Judicial District. Each Appellate division shall have at least three Judges. Assignments to divisions shall be made by the Supreme Court. A majority of a division constitutes a quorum and the concurrence of a majority of the division is necessary for a decision. There shall be at least one division in each Judicial District and each division shall sit at times and places prescribed by rules of the Supreme Court.

• • • • •

This represents no change from Article VI, Section 6 of the 1870 Constitution except to repeal the requirement for consent of a majority of the judges of an Appellate Court division to transfer a judge into that division.

SECTION 6. APPELLATE COURT—JURISDICTION

Appeals from final judgments of a Circuit Court are a matter of right to the Appellate Court in the Judicial District in which the Circuit Court is located except in cases appealable directly to the Supreme Court and except that after a trial on the merits in a criminal case, there shall be no appeal from a judgment of acquittal. The Supreme Court may provide by rule for appeals to the Appellate Court from other than final judgments of Circuit Courts. The Appellate Court may exercise original jurisdiction when necessary to the complete determination of any case on review. The Appellate Court shall have such powers of direct review of administrative action as provided by law.

• • • • •

This represents no change from Article VI, Section 7 of the 1870 Constitution.

SECTION 7. JUDICIAL CIRCUITS

(a) The State shall be divided into Judicial Circuits consisting of one or more counties. The First Judicial District shall constitute a Judicial Circuit. The Judicial Circuits within the other Judicial Districts shall be as provided by law. Circuits composed of more than one county shall be compact and of contiguous counties. The General Assembly by law may provide for the division of a circuit for the purpose of selection of Circuit Judges and for the selection of Circuit Judges from the circuit at large.

(b) Each Judicial Circuit shall have one Circuit Court with such number of Circuit Judges as provided by law. Unless otherwise provided by law, there shall be at least one Circuit Judge from each county. In the First Judicial District, unless otherwise provided by law, Cook County, Chicago, and the area outside Chicago shall be separate units for the selection of Circuit Judges, with at least twelve chosen at large from the area outside Chicago and at least thirty-six chosen at large from Chicago.

(c) Circuit Judges in each circuit shall select by secret ballot a Chief Judge from their number to serve at their pleasure. Subject to the authority of the Supreme Court, the Chief Judge shall have general administrative authority over his court, including authority to provide for divisions, general or specialized, and for appropriate times and places of holding court.

• • • • •

This replaces Article VI, Section 8 of the 1870 Constitution. It eliminates the distinction between "Circuit Judges" and "Associate Judges". The General Assembly has the power to change the number of Circuit judges allocated to Chicago and to suburban Cook County, to dispense with the election of a Circuit judge in each county, and to divide a circuit for the purpose of selecting judges.

SECTION 8. ASSOCIATE JUDGES

Each Circuit Court shall have such number of Associate Judges as provided by law. Associate Judges shall be appointed by the Circuit Judges in each circuit as the Supreme Court shall provide by rule. In the First Judicial District, unless otherwise provided by law, at least one-fourth of the Associate Judges shall be appointed from, and reside, outside Chicago. The Supreme Court shall provide by rule for matters to be assigned to Associate Judges.

• • • • •

This replaces Article VI, Section 12 of the 1870 Constitution, by which magistrates are appointed by, and serve at the pleasure of, the Circuit Judges of that Circuit. It retains in the Circuit Court the power to appoint Associate Judges (heretofore called "Magistrates") but subjects this power to the Rules of the Supreme Court, rather than to regulation by the General Assembly. As indicated, it changes the title of "Magistrates" to "Associate Judges". Other changes provide that the Supreme Court, rather than the General Assembly, shall determine matters to be assigned to Associate Judges.

SECTION 9. CIRCUIT COURTS—JURISDICTION

Circuit Courts shall have original jurisdiction of all justiciable matters except when the Supreme Court has original and exclusive jurisdiction relating to redistricting of the General Assembly and to the ability of the Governor to serve or resume office. Circuit Courts shall have such power to review administrative action as provided by law.

• • • • •

This amends Article VI, Section 9 of the 1870 Constitution. It withdraws from the Circuit Court original jurisdiction in those cases in which the Supreme Court has original and exclusive jurisdiction concerning legislative redistricting and the disability of the Governor.

SECTION 10. TERMS OF OFFICE

The terms of office of Supreme and Appellate Court Judges shall be ten years; of Circuit Judges, six years; and of Associate Judges, four years.

• • • • •

This amends Article VI, Section 14 of the 1870 Constitution. It fixes the term of Associate Judges at four years. Other Judicial terms remain the same.

SECTION 11. ELIGIBILITY FOR OFFICE

No person shall be eligible to be a Judge or Associate Judge unless he is a United States citizen, a licensed attorney-at-law of this State, and a resident of the unit which selects him. No change in the boundaries of a unit shall affect the tenure in office of a Judge or Associate Judge incumbent at the time of such change.

• • • • •

This revises Article VI, Section 15 of the 1870 Constitution. It extends the requirements of residence and attorney status to the new Associate Judges, formerly known as magistrates.

SECTION 12. ELECTION AND RETENTION

If the electors approve Proposition #2A providing for the election of Supreme, Appellate and Circuit Court Judges, Section 12 of Article VI contained in the Adoption Schedule shall be placed in this Constitution as Section 12 of Article VI.

If the electors approve Proposition #2B providing for appointment of Judges by the Governor from nominees submitted by Nominating Commissions, Section 12 and Section 13 contained in the Adoption Schedule shall be placed in this Constitution as Sections 12 and 13 of Article VI and Sections 13 through 19 of Article VI shall be renumbered Sections 14 through 20, respectively.

• • • • •

This section will be replaced with one of the alternative propositions submitted to the voters. Separate Question #2A provides for the election by the voters of judges nominated in primary elections or by petition. Separate Question #2B provides for the appointment of judges by the Governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions. If neither proposition is approved, the applicable provisions of the 1870 Constitution, which provide for the election of judges nominated by party convention or primary, will remain in effect. (See Section 3 of the Adoption Schedule, on page 18, for the text and explanation of these alternatives.)

SECTION 13 PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES

(a) The Supreme Court shall adopt rules of conduct for Judges and Associate Judges

(b) Judges and Associate Judges shall devote full time to judicial duties They shall not practice law hold a position of profit hold office under the United States or this State or unit of local government or school district or in a political party Service in the State militia or armed forces of the United States for periods of time permitted by rule of the Supreme Court shall not disqualify a person from serving as a Judge or Associate Judge

• • • • •

This replaces Article VI Section 16 of the 1870 Constitution It gives the Supreme Court power to determine [illegible] for all judges and forbids judges to [illegible] public positions of profit.

SECTION 14 JUDICIAL SALARIES AND EXPENSES—FEE OFFICERS ELIMINATED

Judges shall receive salaries provided by law which shall not be diminished to take effect during their terms of office All salaries and such expenses as may be provided by law shall be paid by the State except that Appellate Court and Associate Judges shall receive such additional compensation from counties within their district or circuit as may be provided by law There shall be no fee officers in the judicial system

• • • • •

This replaces Article VI Section 17 of the 1870 Constitution It [illegible] all counties the provision currently applying to Cook County to pay Circuit Judges a supplementary salary

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SECTION 15 RETIREMENT DISCIPLINE

(a) The General Assembly may provide by law for the retirement of Judges and Associate Judges at a prescribed age Any retired Judge or Associate Judge with his consent may be assigned by the Supreme Court to judicial service for which he shall receive the applicable compensation in lieu of retirement benefits A retired Associate Judge may be assigned only as an Associate Judge

(b) A Judicial Inquiry Board is created The Supreme Court shall select two Circuit Judges as members and the Governor shall appoint four persons who are not lawyers and three lawyers as members of the Board No more than two of the lawyers and two of the non lawyers appointed by the Governor shall be members of the same political party The terms of Board members shall be four years A vacancy on the Board shall be filled for a full term in the manner the original appointment was made No member may serve on the Board more than eight years

(c) The Board shall be convened permanently with authority to conduct investigations receive or initiate complaints concerning a Judge or Associate Judge and file complaints with the Courts Commission The Board shall not file a complaint unless five members believe that a reasonable basis exists (1) to charge the Judge or Associate Judge with willful misconduct in office persistent failure to perform his duties or other conduct that is prejudicial to the administration of justice or that brings the judicial office into disrepute, or (2) to charge that the Judge or Associate Judge is physically or mentally unable to perform his duties All proceedings of the Board shall be confidential except the filing of a complaint with the Courts Commission The Board shall prosecute the complaint

(d) The Board shall adopt rules governing its procedure It shall have subpoena power and authority to appoint and direct its staff Members of the Board who are not Judges shall receive per diem compensation and necessary expenses, members who are Judges shall receive necessary expenses only The General Assembly by law shall appropriate funds for the operation of the Board

(e) A Courts Commission is created consisting of one Supreme Court Judge selected by that Court, who shall be its chairman two Appellate Court Judges selected by that Court, and two Circuit Judges selected by the Supreme Court The Commission shall be convened permanently to hear complaints filed by the Judicial Inquiry Board The Commission shall have authority after notice and public hearing, (1) to remove from office, suspend without pay, censure or reprimand a Judge or Associate Judge for willful misconduct in office, persistent failure to perform his duties or other conduct that is prejudicial to the administration of justice or that brings the judicial office into disrepute or (2) to suspend with or without pay, or retire a Judge or Associate Judge who is physically or mentally unable to perform his duties

(f) The concurrence of three members of the Commission shall be necessary for a decision The decision of the Commission shall be final

(g) The Commission shall adopt rules governing its procedures and shall have power to issue subpoenas The General Assembly shall provide by law for the expenses of the Commission

• • • • •

This replaces Article VI Section 18 of the 1870 Constitution It creates a Judicial Inquiry Board to receive investigate or initiate complaints against the official conduct of judges and retains the Courts Commission to hear complaints filed by the Judicial Inquiry Board The Board is to consist of four non lawyers three lawyers and two Circuit Court Judges The Commission has the power to discipline or remove a judge for misconduct or inability to perform his duties

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SECTION 16 ADMINISTRATION

General administrative and supervisory authority over all courts is vested in the Supreme Court and shall be exercised by the Chief Justice in accordance with its rules The Supreme Court shall appoint an administrative director and staff, who shall serve at its pleasure to assist the Chief Justice in his duties The Supreme Court may assign a Judge temporarily to any court and an Associate Judge to serve temporarily as an Associate Judge on any Circuit Court The Supreme Court shall provide by rule for expeditious and inexpensive appeals

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This modifies Article VI Section 2 of the 1870 Constitution The major change is the clarification of the power of the Supreme Court to reassign any judge to any court for temporary service This will encourage administrative flexibility and better utilization of manpower

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SECTION 17 JUDICIAL CONFERENCE

The Supreme Court shall provide by rule for an annual judicial conference to consider the work of the courts and to suggest improvements in the administration of justice and shall report thereon annually in writing to the General Assembly not later than January 31

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This represents no change from Article VI, Section 19 of the 1870 Constitution

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SECTION 18 CLERKS OF COURTS

(a) The Supreme Court and the Appellate Court Judges of each Judicial District respectively shall appoint a clerk and other non-judicial officers for their Court or District.

(b) The General Assembly shall provide by law for the election, or for the appointment by Circuit Judges of clerks and other non-judicial officers of the Circuit Courts and for their terms of office and removal for cause

(c) The salaries of clerks and other non judicial officers shall be as provided by law

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This replaces Article VI Section 20 of the 1870 Constitution The major change is that the Supreme and Appellate Court clerks and other non-judicial officers must be appointed by the judges of those courts Circuit Court clerks continue to be either appointed or elected, as the General Assembly provides

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SECTION 19 STATE'S ATTORNEYS—SELECTION, SALARY

A State's Attorney shall be elected in each county in 1972 and every fourth year thereafter for a four year term One State's Attorney may be elected to serve two or more counties if the governing boards of such counties so provide and a majority of the electors of each county voting on the issue approve A person shall not be eligible for the office of State's Attorney unless he is a United States citizen and a licensed attorney at law of this State His salary shall be provided by law.

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This changes Article VI, Section 21 of the 1870 Constitution It permits the election of one State's Attorney for two or more counties if the county boards and voters of the concerned counties approve by referendum.

ARTICLE VII

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

SECTION 1 MUNICIPALITIES AND UNITS OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT

"Municipalities" means cities villages and incorporated towns Units of local government means counties municipalities townships special districts and units designated as units of local government by law which exercise limited governmental powers or powers in respect to limited governmental subjects but does not include school districts

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This section is new It defines the phrases "units of local government" and "municipality" which are used throughout this Article.

SECTION 2 COUNTY TERRITORY BOUNDARIES AND SEATS

(a) The General Assembly shall provide by law for the formation consolidation merger, division, and dissolution of counties and for the transfer of territory between counties

(b) County boundaries shall not be changed unless approved by referendum in each county affected

(c) County seats shall not be changed unless approved by three fifths of those voting on the question in a county-wide referendum

• • • • •

This section replaces Article X Sections 1 through 4 of the 1870 Constitution It combines and simplifies these sections retains their essential purposes and requires a vote of the people before a change can be made in county boundaries or county seats

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SECTION 3 COUNTY BOARDS

(a) A county board shall be elected in each county The number of members of the county board shall be fixed by ordinance in each county within limitations provided by law

(b) The General Assembly by law shall provide methods available to all counties for the election of county board members No county, other than Cook County, may change its method of electing board members except as approved by county-wide referendum

(c) Members of the Cook County Board shall be elected from two districts, Chicago and that part of Cook County outside Chicago, unless (1) a different method of election is approved by a majority of votes cast in each of the two districts in a county-wide referendum or (2) the Cook County Board by ordinance divides the county into single member districts from which members of the County Board resident in each district are elected If a different method of election is adopted pursuant to option (1) the method of election may thereafter be altered only pursuant to option (2) or by county-wide referendum A different method of election may be adopted pursuant to option (2) only once and the method of election may thereafter be altered only by county wide referendum

• • • • •

This replaces Article X, Sections 5, 6, and 7, of the 1870 Constitution It simplifies the requirements of those sections and allows the form of county government to be changed by a vote of the people involved Subsection (c) provides a more flexible procedure for election of the members of the Cook County Board.

SECTION 4 COUNTY OFFICERS

(a) Any county may elect a chief executive officer as provided by law He shall have those duties and powers provided by law and those provided by county ordinance

(b) The President of the Cook County Board shall be elected from the County at large and shall be the chief executive officer of the County If authorized by county ordinance, a person seeking election as President of the Cook County Board may also seek election as a member of the Board

(c) Each county shall elect a sheriff county clerk and treasurer and may elect or appoint a coroner recorder, assessor, auditor and such other officers as provided by law or by county ordinance Except as changed pursuant to this Section, elected county officers shall be elected for terms of four years at general elections as provided by law Any office may be created or eliminated and the terms of office and manner of selection changed by county-wide referendum Offices other than sheriff, county clerk and treasurer may be eliminated and the terms of office and manner of selection changed by law Offices other than sheriff, county clerk, treasurer, coroner, recorder, assessor and auditor may be eliminated and the terms of office and manner of selection changed by county ordinance

(d) County officers shall have those duties, powers and functions provided by law and those provided by county ordinance County officers shall have the duties, powers or functions derived from common law or historical precedent unless altered by law or county ordinance

(e) The county treasurer or the person designated to perform his functions may act as treasurer of any unit of local government and any school district in his county when requested by any such unit or school district and shall so act when required to do so by law

• • • • •

This replaces Article X, Section 8 of the 1870 Constitution This section requires the election of a Sheriff, County Clerk and Treasurer in each county It permits the election or appointment of a Coroner, Recorder, Assessor, Auditor and other officers as provided by law It deletes the prohibition that the Sheriff and Treasurer shall not succeed themselves Any county may elect a chief executive officer Any county office may be created or eliminated by county wide referendum.

SECTION 5 TOWNSHIPS

The General Assembly shall provide by law for the formation of townships in any county when approved by county wide referendum Townships may be consolidated or merged, and one or more townships may be dissolved or divided when approved by referendum in each township affected All townships in a county may be dissolved when approved by a referendum in the total area in which township officers are elected

• • • • •

This replaces Article X Section 5 of the 1870 Constitution It retains referendum provisions for forming or abolishing township government throughout the county It adds referendum provisions for combining, dividing, or dissolving one or more township governments Existing townships are continued unless changed in accordance with this section

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SECTION 6. POWERS OF HOME RULE UNITS

(a) A County which has a chief executive officer elected by the electors of the county and any municipality which has a population of more than 25,000 are home rule units Other municipalities may elect by referendum to become home rule units Except as limited by this Section, a home rule unit may exercise any power and perform any function pertaining to its government and affairs including, but not limited to the power to regulate for the protection of the public health, safety, morals and welfare, to license, to tax, and to incur debt

(b) A home rule unit by referendum may elect not to be a home rule unit

(c) If a home rule county ordinance conflicts with an ordinance of a municipality, the municipal ordinance shall prevail within its jurisdiction

(d) A home rule unit does not have the power (1) to incur debt payable from ad valorem property tax receipts maturing more than 40 years from the time it is incurred or (2) to define and provide for the punishment of a felony

(e) A home rule unit shall have only the power that the General Assembly may provide by law (1) to punish by imprisonment for more than six months or (2) to license for revenue or impose taxes upon or measured by income or earnings or upon occupations

(f) A home rule unit shall have the power subject to approval by referendum to adopt, alter or repeal a form of government provided by law, except that the form of government of Cook County shall be subject to the provisions of Section 3 of this Article A home rule municipality shall have the power to provide for its officers, their manner of selection and terms of office only as approved by referendum or as otherwise authorized by law A home rule county shall have the power to provide for its officers, their manner of selection and terms of office in the manner set forth in Section 4 of this Article

(g) The General Assembly by a law approved by the vote of three fifths of the members elected to each house may deny or limit the power to tax and any other power or function of a home rule unit not exercised or performed by the State other than a power or function specified in subsection (1) of this section

(h) The General Assembly may provide specifically by law for the exclusive exercise by the State of any power or function of a home rule unit other than a taxing power or a power or function specified in subsection (1) of this Section

(i) Home rule units may exercise and perform concurrently with the State any power or function of a home rule unit to the extent that the General Assembly by law does not specifically limit the concurrent exercise or specifically declare the State's exercise to be exclusive

(j) The General Assembly may limit by law the amount of debt which home rule counties may incur and may limit by law approved by three fifths of the members elected to each house the amount of debt other than debt payable from ad valorem property tax receipts which home rule municipalities may incur

(k) The General Assembly may limit by law the amount and require referendum approval of debt to be incurred by home rule municipalities, payable from ad valorem property tax receipts only in excess of the following percentages of the assessed value of its taxable property (1) if its population is 500 000 or more an aggregate of three percent, (2) if its population is more than 25,000 and less than 500,000, an aggregate of one percent, and (3) if its population is 25,000 or less, an aggregate of one half percent Indebtedness which is outstanding on the effective date of this Constitution or which is thereafter approved by referendum or assumed from another unit of local government shall not be included in the foregoing percentage amounts

(l) The General Assembly may not deny or limit the power of home rule units (1) to make local improvements by special assessment and to exercise this power jointly with other counties and municipalities, and other classes of units of local government having that power on the effective date of this Constitution unless that power is subsequently denied by law to any such other units of local government or (2) to levy or impose additional taxes upon areas within their boundaries in the manner provided by law for the provision of special services to those areas and for the payment of debt incurred in order to provide those special services

(m) Powers and functions of home rule units shall be construed liberally

• • • • •

This section is new Under the 1870 Constitution local governments have only those powers which the State, through the General Assembly, chooses to give them This section grants home rule powers to any municipality with more than 25,000 people and to any county which has an elected chief executive officer Smaller municipalities may have home rule if the people so choose by referendum Any municipality or county, by referendum, may elect not to have home rule powers

A home rule unit has broad general powers to regulate for the protection of public health, safety, morals, and welfare to license for regulatory purposes, to tax, and to incur debt Subsections (d) and (e) contain a list of what a home rule unit may *not* do, such as license for revenue or impose income taxes or tax occupations, without prior authorization by the General Assembly, or punish felons A home rule unit has the power to tax unless by three fifths vote of each House of the General Assembly that power is denied or limited.

Home rule counties may incur debt subject to limitation or referendum requirements imposed by the General Assembly, Home rule municipalities are allowed to incur debt within the limits set forth in Subsection (k) The General Assembly may require referendum approval and limit the debt in excess of these amounts

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SECTION 7 COUNTIES AND MUNICIPALITIES OTHER THAN HOME RULE UNITS

Counties and municipalities which are not home rule units shall have only powers granted to them by law and the powers (1) to make local improvements by special assessment and to exercise this power jointly with other counties and municipalities, and other classes of units of local government having that power on the effective date of this Constitution unless that power is subsequently denied by law to any such other units of local government, (2) by referendum to adopt, alter or repeal their forms of government provided by law, (3) in the case of municipalities, to provide by referendum for their officers, manner of selection and terms of office (4) in the case of counties, to provide for their officers manner of selection and terms of office as provided in Section 4 of this Article, (5) to incur debt except as limited by law and except that debt payable from ad valorem property tax receipts shall mature within 40 years from the time it is incurred and (6) to levy or impose additional taxes upon areas within their boundaries in the manner provided by law for the provision of special services to those areas and for the payment of debt incurred in order to provide those special services

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This section is new Municipalities and counties not exercising home rule power will have only those powers granted them by laws enacted by the General Assembly and the powers listed in this section. Among other things, this section allows municipalities and counties powers to make local improvements by special assessment, change their form of government by referendum, and authorizes the General Assembly to impose debt limits It also provides that they can levy taxes to pay debts incurred to provide special services as provided by law

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SECTION 8 POWERS AND OFFICERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND UNITS OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT OTHER THAN COUNTIES AND MUNICIPALITIES

Townships, school districts special districts and units, designated by law as units of local government, which exercise limited governmental powers or powers in respect to limited governmental subjects shall have only powers granted by law. No law shall grant the power (1) to any of the foregoing units to incur debt payable from ad valorem property tax receipts maturing more than 40 years from the time it is incurred or (2) to make improvements by special assessments to any of the foregoing classes of units which do not have that power on the effective date of this Constitution. The General Assembly shall provide by law for the selection of officers of the foregoing units, but the officers shall not be appointed by any person in the Judicial Branch

• • • • •

This section states that local governments other than counties and municipalities have only those powers granted them by the General Assembly and this Constitution. This section also authorizes the General Assembly to limit the power of these units to incur debt. The General Assembly must provide by law for the selection of officers of these units. Officials of these units of local government may not be appointed by the Judiciary

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SECTION 9 SALARIES AND FEES

(a) Compensation of officers and employees and the office expenses of units of local government shall not be paid from fees collected Fees may be collected as provided by law and by ordinance and shall be deposited upon receipt with the treasurer of the unit. Fees shall not be based upon funds disbursed or collected, nor upon the levy or extension of taxes.

(b) An increase or decrease in the salary of an elected officer of any unit of local government shall not take effect during the term for which that officer is elected

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This changes Article X, Sections 9 10 11 12 and 13 of the 1870 Constitution. This section places local officials on a salaried basis and eliminates fee officers It also would end the practice of charging fees for the collection of taxes

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SECTION 10 INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION

(a) Units of local government and school districts may contract or otherwise associate among themselves with the State, with other states and their units of local government and school districts, and with the United States to obtain or share services and to exercise, combine or transfer any power or function, in any manner not prohibited by law or by ordinance Units of local government and school districts may contract and otherwise associate with individuals associations, and corporations in any manner not prohibited by law or by ordinance Participating units of government may use their credit, revenues, and other resources to pay costs and to service debt related to intergovernmental activities

(b) Officers and employees of units of local government and school districts may participate in intergovernmental activities authorized by their units of government without relinquishing their offices or positions

(c) The State shall encourage intergovernmental cooperation and use its technical and financial resources to assist intergovernmental activities

* * * * *

This section is new It permits governments at all levels to cooperate in working out common problems Thus one local government can contract with another government or private party to share services and divide the costs equitably

SECTION 11 INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

(a) Proposals for actions which are authorized by this Article or by law and which require approval by referendum may be initiated and submitted to the electors by resolution of the governing board of a unit of local government or by petition of electors in the manner provided by law

(b) Referenda required by this Article shall be held at general elections, except as otherwise provided by law Questions submitted to referendum shall be adopted if approved by a majority of those voting on the question unless a different requirement is specified in this Article

* * * * *

This section is new Whenever this article requires a referendum it may be initiated by a resolution of the governing body of that local government or by petition of the people.

SECTION 12 IMPLEMENTATION OF GOVERNMENTAL CHANGES

The General Assembly shall provide by law for the transfer of assets, powers and functions, and for the payment of outstanding debt in connection with the formation, consolidation, merger, division, dissolution and change in the boundaries of units of local government

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This new section requires the General Assembly to provide for appropriate administrative and financial adjustments when the form or boundaries of local governments are changed

ARTICLE VIII
FINANCE

SECTION 1 GENERAL PROVISIONS

(a) Public funds property or credit shall be used only for public purposes

(b) The State units of local government and school districts shall incur obligations for payment or make payments from public funds only as authorized by law or ordinance

(c) Reports and records of the obligation, receipt and use of public funds of the State units of local government and school districts or public records available for inspection by the public according to law

* * * * *

This section is new Article Section Duplicates Article IV Sections 13 and 20 of the 1870 Constitution It is intended to secure the following objectives Governments in Illinois shall use public money and for purposes which serve the public interest They shall spend public money only in accordance with law Records of how governments spend their money shall be open to the people Financial records shall be maintained for public inspection

SECTION 2 STATE FINANCE

(a) The Governor shall prepare and submit to the General Assembly at a time prescribed by law a State budget for the ensuing fiscal year The budget shall set forth the estimated balance of funds available for appropriation at the beginning of the fiscal year the estimated receipts, and a plan for expenditures and obligations during the fiscal year of every department authority public corporation and quasi-public corporation of the State every State college and university, and every other public agency created by the State, but not of units of local government or school districts The budget shall also set forth the indebtedness and contingent liabilities of the State and such other information as may be required by law Proposed expenditures shall not exceed funds estimated to be available for the fiscal year as shown in the budget

(b) The General Assembly by law shall make appropriations for all expenditures of public funds by the State Appropriations for a fiscal year shall not exceed funds estimated by the General Assembly to be available during that year.

* * * * *

Section 2 provides that every year the Governor must prepare and send to the General Assembly a budget covering all state agencies This budget must show the revenue the State expects to receive from all sources and the money the State intends to spend for all purposes in the coming fiscal year The budget must be balanced Only the General Assembly has the power to decide how state funds are to be spent The General Assembly cannot authorize spending more money in any fiscal year than it expects to receive from all sources.

SECTION 3 STATE AUDIT AND AUDITOR GENERAL

(a) The General Assembly shall provide by law for the audit of the obligation, receipt and use of public funds of the State The General Assembly, by a vote of three-fifths of the members elected to each house, shall appoint an Auditor General and may remove him for cause by a similar vote The Auditor General shall serve for a term of ten years. His compensation shall be established by law and shall not be diminished, but may be increased, to take effect during his term.

(b) The Auditor General shall conduct the audit of public funds of the State He shall make additional reports and investigations as directed by the General Assembly He shall report his findings and recommendations to the General Assembly and to the Governor

* * * * *

This section is new It holds the General Assembly responsible to assure that the State has used funds as authorized. It provides for an Auditor General to do this He is elected by three fifths vote of each House of the General Assembly, for a fixed term of 10 years Once elected, he can be removed for cause by a similar vote He audits the funds of the state and performs other fiscal investigations the General Assembly orders him to make His reports are made to both the General Assembly and the Governor.

SECTION 4 SYSTEMS OF ACCOUNTING, AUDITING AND REPORTING

The General Assembly by law shall provide systems of accounting, auditing and reporting of the obligation, receipt and use of public funds These systems shall be used by all units of local government and school districts

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This section is new It requires the General Assembly to pass laws prescribing the manner in which local governments are to account for audit, and report their use of public funds.

ARTICLE IX
REVENUE

SECTION 1 STATE REVENUE POWER

The General Assembly has the exclusive power to raise revenue by law except as limited or otherwise provided in this Constitution The power of taxation shall not be surrendered, suspended or contracted away

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This section is new It affirms the inherent power of the State to raise revenue subject to constitutional limits and states that such power rests in the elected representatives of the people

SECTION 2 NON-PROPERTY TAXES—CLASSIFICATION, EXEMPTIONS, DEDUCTIONS, ALLOWANCES AND CREDITS

In any law classifying the subjects or objects of non-property taxes or fees the classes shall be reasonable and the subjects and objects within each class shall be taxed uniformly Exemptions deductions credits refunds and other allowances shall be reasonable

* * * * *

This section is new Under section the General Assembly has the power to place taxpayers or objects of taxation into groups for taxing purposes It also has the power to make allowances and exemptions such as removing the sales taxes from food and medicine It may provide credits against one form of tax for taxes paid in other forms

SECTION 3. LIMITATIONS ON INCOME TAXATION

(a) A tax on or measured by income shall be at a non graduated rate At any one time there may be no more than one such tax imposed by the State for State purposes on individuals and one such tax so imposed on corporations In any such tax imposed upon corporations the rate shall not exceed the rate imposed on individuals by more than a ratio of 8 to 5

(b) Laws imposing taxes on or measured by income may adopt by reference provisions of the laws and regulations of the United States, as they then exist or thereafter may be changed for the purpose of arriving at the amount of income upon which the tax is imposed

* * * * *

This section is new It prohibits a graduated income tax The corporate income tax rate can never exceed the individual income tax rate by more than the present ratio This section also permits use of federal income tax laws to simplify preparation of state income tax returns by Illinois taxpayers.

SECTION 4 REAL PROPERTY TAXATION

(a) Except as otherwise provided in this Section, taxes upon real property shall be levied uniformly by valuation ascertained as the General Assembly shall provide by law

(b) Subject to such limitations as the General Assembly may hereafter prescribe by law, counties with a population of more than 200,000 may classify or to continue to classify real property for purposes of taxation Any such classification shall be reasonable and assessments shall be uniform within each class The level of assessment or rate of tax of the highest class in a county shall not exceed two and one-half times the level of assessment or rate of tax of the lowest class in that county Real property used in farming in a county shall not be assessed at a higher level of assessment than single family residential real property in that county.

(c) Any depreciation in the value of real estate occasioned by a public easement may be deducted in assessing such property.

* * * * *

This replaces parts of Article IX, Sections 1 and 3 of

the 1870 Constitution Any tax on real property must be uniform and based on the value of the property, except in counties which are permitted to classify real estate for taxation purposes. Counties with more than 200,000 population may divide real property into reasonable classes with uniform assessments within each class, subject to regulation by the General Assembly. The highest class in a county may not be assessed or taxed at a rate more than two and one-half times that of the lowest class This section also protects farm property in a county from being assessed at a level higher than that of single-family residential real property.

SECTION 5. PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXATION

(a) The General Assembly by law may classify personal property for purposes of taxation by valuation, abolish such taxes on any or all classes and authorize the levy of taxes in lieu of the taxation of personal property by valuation.

(b) Any ad valorem personal property tax abolished on or before the effective date of this Constitution shall not be reinstated.

(c) On or before January 1, 1979, the General Assembly by law shall abolish all ad valorem personal property taxes and concurrently therewith and thereafter shall replace all revenue lost by units of local government and school districts as a result of the abolition of ad valorem personal property taxes subsequent to January 2, 1971. Such revenue shall be replaced by imposing statewide taxes, other than ad valorem taxes on real estate, solely on those classes relieved of the burden of paying ad valorem personal property taxes because of the abolition of such taxes subsequent to January 2, 1971 If any taxes imposed for such replacement purposes are taxes on or measured by income, such replacement taxes shall not be considered for purposes of the limitations of one tax and the ratio of 8 to 5 set forth in Section 3(a) of this Article.

• • • • •

This section replaces part of Article IX, Section 1 of the 1870 Constitution It takes into account the result of the referendum at the general election of November 3 1970, on the question of removing personal property tax on individuals It prohibits taxing any personal property by its value after January 1, 1979 When the General Assembly, pursuant to this section, eliminates these taxes, it must replace the revenue consequently lost by local governments, including school districts It shall do this by placing a State-wide tax on those who would otherwise have paid the ad valorem personal property tax so eliminated after January 1, 1971 The loss of revenue may not be made up by taxing real estate more heavily.

SECTION 6 EXEMPTIONS FROM PROPERTY TAXATION

The General Assembly by law may exempt from taxation only the property of the State, units of local government and school districts and property used exclusively for agricultural and horticultural societies, and for school, religious cemetery and charitable purposes The General Assembly by law may grant homestead exemptions or rent credits.

• • • • •

This section revises Article IX, Section 3 of the 1870 Constitution The first sentence is substantially the same as the current provision.

The second sentence is new It permits tax relief or tax credits to people who own or rent their homes Such relief may be limited to the elderly or needy or, at the discretion of the General Assembly, may be granted to everyone

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SECTION 7. OVERLAPPING TAXING DISTRICTS

The General Assembly may provide by law for fair apportionment of the burden of taxation of property situated in taxing districts that lie in more than one county.

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This section is new It permits the General Assembly to equalize the tax burden among taxpayers in a taxing district overlapping two or more counties.

SECTION 8 TAX SALES

(a) Real property shall not be sold for the non-payment of taxes or special assessments without judicial proceedings.

(b) The right of redemption from all sales of real estate for the non-payment of taxes or special assessments shall exist in favor of owners and persons interested in such real estate for not less than two years following such sales Owners, occupants and parties interested shall be given reasonable notice of the sale and the date of expiration of the period of redemption as the General Assembly provides by law.

• • • • •

This combines Article IX, Sections 4 and 5 of the 1870 Constitution Before real property can be sold for failure to pay real estate taxes, there must be a court hearing The owner of the property must be given at least two years to redeem it and anyone having an interest in the property must be given reasonable notice of the sale and redemption period.

SECTION 9 STATE DEBT

(a) No State debt shall be incurred except as provided in this Section For the purpose of this Section, "State debt" means bonds or other evidences of indebtedness which are secured by the full faith and credit of the State or are required to be repaid, directly or indirectly, from tax revenue and which are incurred by the State, any department, authority, public corporation or quasi-public corporation of the State, any State college or university, or any other public agency created by the State, but not by units of local government, or school districts

(b) State debt for specific purposes may be incurred or the payment of State or other debt guaranteed in such amounts as may be provided either in a law passed by the vote of three-fifths of the members elected to each house of the General Assembly or in a law approved by a majority of the electors voting on the question at the next general election following passage. Any law providing for the incurring or guaranteeing of debt shall set forth the specific purposes and the manner of repayment.

(c) State debt in anticipation of revenues to be collected in a fiscal year may be incurred by law in an amount not exceeding 5% of the State's appropriations for that fiscal year. Such debt shall be retired from the revenues realized in that fiscal year.

(d) State debt may be incurred by law in an amount not exceeding 15% of the State's appropriations for that fiscal year to meet deficits caused by emergencies or failures of revenue. Such law shall provide that the debt be repaid within one year of the date it is incurred.

(e) State debt may be incurred by law to refund outstanding State debt if the refunding debt matures within the term of the outstanding State debt.

(f) The State, departments, authorities, public corporations and quasi-public corporations of the State, the State colleges and universities and other public agencies created by the State, may issue bonds or other evidences of indebtedness which are not secured by the full faith and credit or tax revenue of the State nor required to be repaid, directly or indirectly, from tax revenue, for such purposes and in such amounts as may be authorized by law.

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This section replaces Article IV Section 18 of the 1870 Constitution Any State debt which is to be repaid out of tax revenue or State guarantee of local debt must be for specific purposes and requires approval by vote of three-fifths of each House of the General Assembly or by a majority of those voting on the issue at a referendum The General Assembly by majority vote, may authorize state agencies to incur debt which is not to be repaid out of tax revenue Examples are revenue bonds issued to build student dormitories or toll roads to be repaid by student fees or tolls.

Limitations are imposed on the General Assembly's power to authorize short-term debt in emergencies or in anticipation of revenues to be collected.

SECTION 10. REVENUE ARTICLE NOT LIMITED

This Article is not qualified or limited by the provisions of Article VII of this Constitution concerning the size of the majorities in the General Assembly necessary to deny or limit the power to tax granted to units of local government.

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This section is new It states that the provisions in Article VII concerning larger majorities of the General Assembly needed to restrict taxing powers of local governments do not apply to this Revenue Article.

ARTICLE X

EDUCATION

SECTION 1 GOAL—FREE SCHOOLS

A fundamental goal of the People of the State is the educational development of all persons to the limits of their capacities.

The State shall provide for an efficient system of high quality public educational institutions and services Education in public schools through the secondary level shall be free There may be such other free education as the General Assembly provides by law.

The State has the primary responsibility for financing the system of public education.

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This is an amended version of Article VIII, Section 1 of the 1870 Constitution It establishes the goal of educating everyone to his capacity It retains the statement that the State bears the responsibility for providing high quality education and that schooling must be free through high school.

The primary financial responsibility is placed upon the State.

SECTION 2 STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION—CHIEF STATE EDUCATIONAL OFFICER

(a) There is created a State Board of Education to be elected or selected on a regional basis. The number of members, their qualifications, terms of office and manner of election or selection shall be provided by law The Board, except as limited by law, may establish goals, determine policies, provide for planning and evaluating education programs and recommend financing The Board shall have such other duties and powers as provided by law

(b) The State Board of Education shall appoint a chief state educational officer

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This section is new. It creates a State Board of Education which, except as limited by law, has general authority over State education and appoints a chief state educational officer. The General Assembly shall provide for the selection or election of the Board members on a regional basis.

SECTION 3 PUBLIC FUNDS FOR SECTARIAN PURPOSES FORBIDDEN

Neither the General Assembly nor any county city, town, township, school district, or other public corporation, shall ever make any appropriation or pay from any public fund whatever, anything in aid of any church or sectarian purpose, or to help support or sustain any school, academy, seminary, college, university, or other literary or scientific institution, controlled by any church or sectarian denomination whatever, nor shall any grant or donation of land money, or other personal property ever be made by the State or any such public corporation, to any church, or for any sectarian purpose

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This is exactly the same as Article VIII Section 3 of the 1870 Constitution.

ARTICLE XI

ENVIRONMENT

SECTION 1 PUBLIC POLICY LEGISLATIVE RESPONSIBILITY

The public policy of the State and the duty of each person is to provide and maintain a healthful environment for the benefit of this and future generations The General Assembly shall provide by law for the implementation and enforcement of this public policy

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This section is new It states that it is the duty of the State and each person to provide and maintain a healthful environment and that the General Assembly shall enact laws to carry out this duty

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SECTION 2 RIGHTS OF INDIVIDUALS

Each person has the right to a healthful environment Each person may enforce this right against any party, governmental or private, through appropriate legal proceedings subject to reasonable limitation and regulation as the General Assembly may provide by law

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This section is new It provides that everyone may enforce his right to a healthful environment through legal proceedings which the General Assembly may regulate.

ARTICLE XII

MILITIA

SECTION 1 MEMBERSHIP

The State militia consists of all able bodied persons residing in the State except those exempted by law

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This is a revision of Article XII Section 1 of the 1870 Constitution It eliminates discrimination against women eliminate the sex requirement and continues all legal exemptions

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SECTION 2 SUBORDINATION OF MILITARY POWER

The militia shall be in strict subordination to the civil power

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This is the same as Article II Section 15 of the 1870 Constitution

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SECTION 3 ORGANIZATION EQUIPMENT AND DISCIPLINE

The General Assembly shall provide by law for the organization equipment and discipline of the militia in conformity with the laws governing the armed forces of the United States

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This is substantially the same as Article XII Section 2 of the 1870 Constitution

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SECTION 4 COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF AND OFFICERS

(a) The Governor is commander in chief of the organized militia except when they are in the service of the United States He may call them out to enforce the laws, suppress insurrection or repel invasion

(b) The Governor shall commission militia officers who shall hold their commissions for such time as may be provided by law

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This is substantially the same as Article XII, Section 3 and Article V Section 14 of the 1870 Constitution

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SECTION 5 PRIVILEGE FROM ARREST

Except in cases of treason felony or breach of peace, persons going to returning from or on militia duty are privileged from arrest

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This is substantially the same as Article XII, Section 4 of the 1870 Constitution

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ARTICLE XIII

GENERAL PROVISIONS

SECTION 1 DISQUALIFICATION FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

A person convicted of certain felonies bribery perjury or other infamous crimes shall be ineligible to hold an office created by this Constitution The rights may be restored as provided by law

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This is a revision of Article IV Section 4 of the 1870 Constitution It specifies that the commanded crimes can not hold office created by the Constitution unless the General Assembly restores eligibility

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SECTION 2 STATEMENT OF ECONOMIC INTERESTS

All candidates for or holders of state offices and all members of a Commission or Board created by this Constitution shall file a verified statement of their economic interests as provided by law The General Assembly by law may impose a similar requirement upon candidates for or holders of offices in units of local government and school districts Statements shall be filed annually with the Secretary of State and shall be available for inspection by the public The General Assembly by law shall provide a reasonable time for filing the statement Failure to file a statement within the time prescribed shall result in ineligibility for or forfeiture of office This Section shall not be construed as limiting the authority of any branch of government to establish and enforce ethical standards for that branch

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This section is new It requires each candidate for or holder of a state office and each member of a state commission or board to disclose any income or other economic interests The General Assembly may extend this requirement to local officials

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SECTION 3 OATH OR AFFIRMATION OF OFFICE

Each prospective holder of a State office or other State position created by this Constitution before taking office shall take and subscribe to the following oath or affirmation

"I do solemnly swear (affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Illinois and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of to the best of my ability"

* * * * *

This expands Article V Section 25 of the 1870 Constitution by requiring the same oath for all state officers whose offices are created by the Constitution

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SECTION 4 SOVEREIGN IMMUNITY ABOLISHED

Except as the General Assembly may provide by law, sovereign immunity in this State is abolished

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This reverses Article IV Section 26 of the 1870 Constitution by permitting anyone to sue the State as provided by law

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SECTION 5 PENSION AND RETIREMENT RIGHTS

Membership in any pension or retirement system of the State, any unit of local government or school district, or any agency or instrumentality thereof shall be an enforceable contractual relationship, the benefits of which shall not be diminished or impaired

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This section is new and self explanatory

SECTION 6 CORPORATIONS

Corporate charters shall be granted, amended dissolved, or extended only pursuant to general laws

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This section revises Article XI Section 1 and replaces Article XI Sections 2 and 3 of the 1870 Constitution It permits the granting of corporate charters only by general laws

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SECTION 7 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Public transportation is an essential public purpose for which public funds may be expended The General Assembly by law may provide for, aid, and assist public transportation, including the granting of public funds or credit to any corporation or public authority authorized to provide public transportation within the State

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This section is new It states that public transportation is an essential public service which the State can provide or assist This includes granting public funds or credit to any corporation or public authority providing public transportation services

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SECTION 8 BRANCH BANKING

Branch banking shall be authorized only by law approved by three fifths of the members voting on the question or a majority of the members elected, whichever is greater, in each house of the General Assembly

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This section replaces Article XI, Sections 5, 6, 7, and 8 of the 1870 Constitution, and is self-explanatory

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ARTICLE XIV
CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

SECTION 1 CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

(a) Whenever three-fifths of the members elected to each house of the General Assembly so direct, the question of whether a Constitutional Convention should be called shall be submitted to the electors at the general election next occurring at least six months after such legislative direction

(b) If the question of whether a Convention should be called is not submitted during any twenty-year period, the Secretary of State shall submit such question at the general election in the twentieth year following the last submission

(c) The vote on whether to call a Convention shall be on a separate ballot A Convention shall be called if approved by three fifths of those voting on the question or a majority of those voting in the election

(d) The General Assembly, at the session following approval by the electors, by law shall provide for the Convention and for the election of two delegates from each Senatorial District designate the time and place of the Convention's first meeting which shall be within three months after the election of delegates fix and provide for the pay of delegates and officers and provide for expenses necessarily incurred by the Convention

(e) To be eligible to be a delegate a person must meet the same eligibility requirements as a member of the General Assembly Vacancies shall be filled as provided by law

(f) The Convention shall prepare such revision of or amendments to the Constitution as it deems necessary Any proposed revision or amendments approved by a majority of the delegates elected shall be submitted to the electors in such manner as the Convention determines, at an election designated or called by the Convention occurring not less than two nor more than six months after the Convention's adjournment Any revision or amendments proposed by the Convention shall be published with explanations, as the Convention provides at least one month preceding the election

(g) The vote on the proposed revision or amendments shall be on a separate ballot Any proposed revision or amendments shall become effective as the Convention provides, if approved by a majority of those voting on the question

* * * * *

This changes Article XIV, Section 1 of the 1870 Constitution It provides a somewhat different procedure for calling a Constitutional Convention The major change is the addition of subsection (b) by which the question of whether to call a Constitutional Convention must be submitted to the people for a vote at least once every twenty years It also lowers the required vote in the General Assembly to initiate a convention call from two-thirds to three fifths of elected members of each House It allows a Convention to be called only if three-fifths of the voters voting on the issue, or a majority voting in the election, approve It changes the required qualifications of Convention delegates to match those of members of the General Assembly It adds the requirement that the Convention must supply an explanation to the public of its proposed amendments or revisions which must be submitted on a separate ballot

SECTION 2 AMENDMENTS BY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

(a) Amendments to this Constitution may be initiated in either house of the General Assembly Amendments shall be read in full on three different days in each house and reproduced before the vote is taken on final passage Amendments approved by the vote of three-fifths of the members elected to each house shall be submitted to the electors at the general election next occurring at least six months after such legislative approval, unless withdrawn by a vote of a majority of the members elected to each house

(b) Amendments proposed by the General Assembly shall be published with explanations, as provided by law, at least one month preceding the vote thereon by the electors The vote on the proposed amendment or amendments shall be on a separate ballot A proposed amendment shall become effective as the amendment provides if approved by either three-fifths of those voting on the question or a majority of those voting in the election

(c) The General Assembly shall not submit proposed amendments to more than three Articles of the Constitution at any one election No amendment shall be proposed or submitted under this Section from the time a Convention is called until after the electors have voted on the revision or amendments, if any, proposed by such Convention.

* * * * *

This changes Article XIV, Section 2 of the 1870 Constitution It lowers the required vote in the General Assembly needed to propose an amendment from two-thirds to three-fifths of the elected members of each House It also provides for referendum approval for a vote of either three-fifths of those voting on the question or a majority of the voters voting in the election It also allows the General Assembly to submit amendments more frequently than permitted under the present Constitution

SECTION 3 CONSTITUTIONAL INITIATIVE FOR LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE

Amendments to Article IV of this Constitution may be proposed by a petition signed by a number of electors equal in number to at least eight per cent of the total votes cast for candidates for Governor in the preceding gubernatorial election Amendments shall be limited to structural and procedural subjects contained in Article IV A petition shall contain the text of the proposed amendment and the date of the general election at which the proposed amendment is to be submitted, shall have been signed by the petitioning electors not more than twenty-four months preceding that general election and shall be filed with the Secretary of State at least six months before that general election The procedure for determining the validity and sufficiency of a petition shall be provided by law If the petition is valid and sufficient the proposed amendment shall be submitted to the electors at that general election and shall become effective if approved by either three-fifths of those voting on the amendment or a majority of those voting in the election

* * * * *

This section is new It establishes a procedure whereby the people may petition to amend Article IV on the Legislative Branch If the requirements for the petition are met the amendment must be submitted to the electorate If approved by three-fifths of the electors voting on the amendment or a majority of those voting at the election it becomes a part of the Constitution

SECTION 4 AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

The affirmative vote of three-fifths of the members elected to each house of the General Assembly shall be required to request Congress to call a Federal Constitutional Convention, to ratify a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, or to call a State Convention to ratify a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States The General Assembly shall not take action on any proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States submitted for ratification by legislatures unless a majority of the members of the General Assembly shall have been elected after the proposed amendment has been submitted for ratification. The requirements of this Section shall govern to the extent that they are not inconsistent with requirements established by the United States.

* * * * *

This section is new It confirms the power of the General Assembly to request Congress to call a Federal Constitutional Convention It also specifies how the General Assembly may ratify a proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution or call a State Convention to ratify an amendment to the Federal Constitution

TRANSITION SCHEDULE

This Transition Schedule provides for the orderly change from the 1870 Constitution to the proposed 1970 Constitution

* * * * *

The following Schedule Provisions shall remain part of this Constitution until their terms have been executed Once each year the Attorney General shall review the following provisions and certify to the Secretary of State which, if any, have been executed Any provisions so certified shall thereafter be removed from the Schedule and no longer published as part of this Constitution

Section 1 Delayed Effective Dates
Section 2 Prospective Operation of Bill of Rights
Section 3 Election of Executive Officers
Section 4. Judicial Offices.
Section 5 Local Government
Section 6 Authorized Bonds
Section 7 Superintendent of Public Instruction
Section 8 Cumulative Voting for Directors
Section 9 General Transition
Section 10 Accelerated Effective Date

SECTION 1 DELAYED EFFECTIVE DATES

(a) The provisions of Section 1, 2(a), 2(b) and 2(c) of Article IV shall not apply to the General Assembly elected at the first general election after the effective date of this Constitution The Lieutenant Governor elected at that election shall, as provided in Article IV, the Lieutenant Governor for the remainder of his term shall be the President of the Senate with a right to vote when the Senate is equally divided

(b) Section 9(a) of Article VII shall become effective on December 1, 1971

(c) Section 2 of Article VIII shall become effective on January 1, 1972

(d) The second sentence of Section 2 of Article XI shall become effective on January 1, 1972

(e) Sections 2 and 4 of Article XIII shall become effective on January 1, 1972

SECTION 2 PROSPECTIVE OPERATION OF BILL OF RIGHTS

Any rights, procedural or substantive, created for the first time by Article I shall be prospective and not retroactive

SECTION 3 ELECTION OF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

The Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State and Comptroller elected in 1972 shall serve for four years and those elected in 1976 for two years The

SECTION 4 JUDICIAL OFFICES

(a) On the effective date of this Constitution Associate Judges and magistrates shall become Circuit Judges and Associate Judges, respectively, of their Circuit Courts All laws and rules of court theretofore applicable to Associate Judges and magistrates shall remain in force and be applicable to the persons in their new offices until changed by the General Assembly or the Supreme Court, as the case may be

(b) Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 11 of Article VI, magistrates in office on the effective date thereof are eligible to serve as Associate Judges.

(c) Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 18 of Article VI, the Clerk of the Supreme Court and the Clerks of the Appellate Court Districts in office on the effective date of this Constitution shall continue in office until the expiration of their elective terms.

(d) Until otherwise provided by law and except to the extent that the authority is inconsistent with Section 8 of Article VII, the Circuit Courts shall continue to exercise the non-judicial functions vested by law as of December 31 1963, in county courts or the judges thereof

SECTION 5 LOCAL GOVERNMENT

(a) The number of members of a county board in a

elects three members at large may be changed only as approved by county-wide referendum. If the number of members of such a county board is changed by county-wide referendum the provisions of Section 3(a) of Article VII relating to the number of members of a county board shall govern thereafter.

(b) In Cook County until (1) a method of election of county board members different from the method in existence on the effective date of this Constitution is approved by a majority of votes cast both in Chicago and in the area outside Chicago in a county wide referendum or (2) the Cook County Board by ordinance divides the county into single member districts from which members of the County Board resident in each district are elected the number of members of the Cook County Board shall be fifteen except that the county board may increase the number if necessary to comply with apportionment requirements. If either of the foregoing changes is made the provisions of Section 3(a) of Article VII shall apply thereafter to Cook County.

(c) Townships in existence on the effective date of this Constitution are continued until consolidated merged divided or dissolved in accordance with Section 5 of Article VII.

SECTION 6. AUTHORIZED BONDS

Nothing in Section 9 of Article IX shall be construed to limit or impair the power to issue bonds or other evidences of indebtedness authorized but unissued on the effective date of this Constitution.

SECTION 7. SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Section 2(b) of Article X shall take effect upon the existence of a vacancy in the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction but no later than the end of the term of the Superintendent of Public Instruction elected in 1970.

SECTION 8. CUMULATIVE VOTING FOR DIRECTORS

Shareholders of all corporations heretofore organized under any law of this State which requires cumulative voting of shares for corporate directors shall retain their right to vote cumulatively for such directors.

SECTION 9. GENERAL TRANSITION

The rights and duties of all public bodies shall remain as if this Constitution had not been adopted with the exception of such changes as are contained in this Constitution. All laws, ordinances, regulations and rules of court not contrary to or inconsistent with, the provisions of this Constitution shall remain in force, until they shall expire by their own limitation or shall be altered or repealed pursuant to this Constitution. The validity of all public and private bonds, debts and contracts, and of all suits, actions and rights of action, shall continue as if no change had taken place. All officers filling any office by election or appointment shall continue to exercise the duties thereof, until their offices shall have been abolished or their successors selected and qualified in accordance with this Constitution or laws enacted pursuant thereto.

SECTION 10. ACCELERATED EFFECTIVE DATE

The effective date of Section 3 of Article IV shall be January 15, 1971.

For purposes of appointing members of a Legislative Redistricting Commission in 1971 the President Pro Tempore of the Senate shall have the appointing power vested by Section 3(b) of Article IV in the President of the Senate.

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The foregoing provisions of this Transition Schedule are self explanatory.

ADOPTION SCHEDULE

The following Schedule Provisions shall not be deemed to be a part of this Constitution except for the limited purpose of governing the determination of whether or not this Constitution has been adopted, the determination of what changes thereto have been made as a result of the vote on each of the separately submitted issues, and the establishment of the general effective date of this Constitution. The following provisions shall not be published as part of this Constitution except insofar as any of the provisions set out below become part of the Constitution by virtue of the adoption of a separately submitted provision.

• • • • •

[illegible] Adoption Schedule sets forth the changes that will be [illegible] Illinois Constitution depending on the [illegible] the five propositions on the ballot, [illegible] 1970 Constitution and the action on [illegible] propositions. The 1970 Constitution [illegible] if the electorate [illegible] the 1870 Constitution [illegible] of the separate propositions may take effect.

SECTION 1.

Except as otherwise provided in Section 1 of the Transition Schedule, this Constitution, if approved by the electors as provided by the Constitution of 1870 as amended, shall take effect on July 1, 1971, and the Constitution of 1870 as amended shall thereafter be of no force and effect except to the extent that the contingencies provided for in Section 6 of this Adoption Schedule may require.

• • • • •

[illegible] approve the 1970 Constitution it will become effective July 1, 1971, except for those sections the effective dates of which are otherwise provided in the Transition Schedule.

SECTION 2.

If Separate Question No. 1A concerning cumulative voting is approved by the electors and if the proposed Constitution of 1970 is approved by the electors then the following changes shall be made in the following Sections of the Constitution prior to promulgation and publication:

(a) Section 1 of Article IV

Section 1 of Article IV of the proposed Constitution shall be deleted and the following substituted therefor:

SECTION 1. LEGISLATURE—POWER AND STRUCTURE

The legislative power is vested in a General Assembly consisting of a Senate and a House of Representatives elected by the electors from 59 Legislative Districts.

SECTION 2. LEGISLATIVE COMPOSITION

(a) One Senator shall be elected from each Legislative District. Immediately following each decennial redistricting the General Assembly by law shall divide the Legislative Districts as equally as possible into three groups. Senators from one group shall be elected for terms of four years, four years and two years, Senators from the second group for terms of four years two years and four years, and Senators from the third group, for terms of two years, four years and four years. The Legislative Districts in each group shall be distributed substantially equally over the State.

(b) Three Representatives shall be elected from each Legislative District for a term of two years. No political party shall limit its nominations to less than two candidates for Representative in any Legislative District. In elections for Representatives, including those for nomination, each elector may cast three votes for one candidate or distribute them equally among no more than three candidates. The candidates highest in votes shall be declared elected.

(b) Section 3 of Article IV

The words "Senatorial and Representative" in the first sentence of subsection (a) shall be deleted and the word "Legislative" shall be substituted therefor.

The words "House and Senate" in the first sentence of subsection (b) shall be deleted and the words "Legislative Districts" substituted therefor.

(c) Section 2 of Article IV

The word "District" appearing three times in the second and third sentences of subsection (d) shall be deleted and the word "office" shall be substituted therefor.

(d) Section 1 of Article XIV

The word "Senatorial" in subsection (d) shall be deleted and the word "Legislative" shall be substituted therefor.

If Separate Question No. 1B concerning election of Representatives to the General Assembly from single member districts is approved by the electors and if the proposed Constitution of 1970 is approved by the electors, then the following changes shall be made in the following Sections of the Constitution prior to promulgation and publication:

(a) Section 1 of Article IV

Section 1 of Article IV of the proposed Constitution shall be deleted and the following substituted therefor:

SECTION 1. LEGISLATURE—POWER AND STRUCTURE

The legislative power is vested in a General Assembly consisting of a Senate of 59 members and a House of Representatives of 177 members elected by the electors from 59 Senatorial and 177 Representative Districts.

SECTION 2. LEGISLATIVE COMPOSITION

(a) One Senator shall be elected from each Senatorial District. Immediately following each decennial redistricting, the General Assembly by law shall divide the Senatorial Districts as equally as possible into three groups. Senators from one group shall be elected for terms of four years, four years and two years, Senators from the second group, for terms of four years, two years and four years, and Senators from the third group, for terms of two years, four years and four years. The Senatorial Districts in each group shall be distributed substantially equally over the State.

(b) Each Senatorial District shall be divided into three Representative Districts and one Representative shall be elected from each Representative District for a term of two years.

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This section of the Adoption Schedule describes the effect of voter action on alternative propositions relating to the election of members of the House of Representatives.

Under the 1870 Constitution as amended, the state is divided into 58 Senatorial and 59 Representative Districts. One senator is elected from each senatorial district. Three representatives (177 in all) are elected from each of the 59 Representative Districts by cumulative voting.

If the voters approve Separate Question #1A, the state will be divided into 59 Legislative Districts. One senator and three representatives would be elected from each of these 59 districts. The representatives would be elected by a modified form of the present cumulative voting system. Under this system the voter may cast three votes in one of the following ways: Three votes for one candidate or one and one half votes for each of two candidates or one vote for each of three candidates. No political party could limit the number of its candidates for representatives to fewer than two in a district. The three candidates with the highest totals in each Legislative District would be elected.

If the voters approve Separate Question #1B the state would also be divided into 59 senatorial districts from which one senator would be elected. Each Senatorial District would be divided into three Representative Districts. One Representative would be elected from each of the 177 districts. Cumulative voting would not be used.

SECTION 3.

If Separate Question No. 2A concerning election of Judges is approved by the electors and if the proposed Constitution of 1970 is approved by the electors, then the following changes shall be made in the following Sections of the Constitution prior to promulgation and publication:

(a) Section 12 of Article VI

Section 12 of Article VI of the proposed Constitution shall be deleted and the following substituted therefor:

SECTION 12. ELECTION AND RETENTION

(a) Supreme, Appellate and Circuit Judges shall be nominated at primary elections or by petition. Judges shall be elected at general or judicial elections as the General Assembly shall provide by law. A person eligible for the office of Judge may cause his name to appear on the ballot as a candidate for Judge at the primary

and at the general or judicial elections by submitting petitions The General Assembly shall prescribe by law the requirements for petitions

(b) The office of a Judge shall be vacant upon his death, resignation, retirement, removal, or upon the conclusion of his term without retention in office Whenever an additional Appellate or Circuit Judge is authorized by law, the office shall be filled in the manner provided for filling a vacancy in that office

(c) A vacancy occurring in the office of Supreme, Appellate or Circuit Judge shall be filled as the General Assembly may provide by law In the absence of a law, vacancies may be filled by appointment by the Supreme Court A person appointed to fill a vacancy 60 or more days prior to the next primary election to nominate Judges shall serve until the vacancy is filled for a term at the next general or judicial election A person appointed to fill a vacancy less than 60 days prior to the next primary election to nominate Judges shall serve until the vacancy is filled at the second general or judicial election following such appointment

(d) Not less than six months before the general election preceding the expiration of his term of office, a Supreme, Appellate or Circuit Judge who has been elected to that office may file in the office of the Secretary of State a declaration of candidacy to succeed himself The Secretary of State, not less than 63 days before the election shall certify the Judge's candidacy to the proper election officials The names of Judges seeking retention shall be submitted to the electors, separately and without party designation, on the sole question whether each Judge shall be retained in office for another term The retention elections shall be conducted at general elections in the appropriate Judicial District, for Supreme and Appellate Judges, and in the circuit for Circuit Judges The affirmative vote of three-fifths of the electors voting on the question shall elect the Judge to the office for a term commencing on the first Monday in December following his election

(e) A law reducing the number of Appellate or Circuit Judges shall be without prejudice to the right of the Judges affected to seek retention in office A reduction shall become effective when a vacancy occurs in the affected unit

If Separate Question No 2B concerning appointment of judges is approved by the electors and if the proposed Constitution of 1970 is approved by the electors, then the following changes shall be made in the following Sections of the Constitution prior to promulgation and publication:

(a) Section 12 of Article VI

Section 12 of Article VI of the proposed Constitution shall be deleted and the following substituted therefor:

SECTION 12 APPOINTMENT AND RETENTION

(a) Supreme, Appellate and Circuit Court Judges shall be appointed by the Governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions

(b) The office of a Judge shall be vacant upon his death, resignation, retirement, removal, or upon the conclusion of his term without retention in office Whenever an additional Appellate or Circuit Judge is authorized by law the office shall be filled in the manner provided for filling a vacancy in that office.

(c) If a vacancy occurs in the office of Supreme, Appellate or Circuit Judge, the administrative director shall notify the chairman of the appropriate Nominating Commission who shall immediately convene the Commission Within 56 days after delivery of the notice, the Commission shall submit a list of three qualified persons to the Governor If there is more than one vacancy on the same court, the number of qualified persons listed shall be three times the number of vacancies The Commission may determine and advise the Supreme Court that the number of qualified persons available is less than three times the number of vacancies The Supreme Court may accept this determination and permit only the names of those available to be listed, otherwise it shall request the Commission to continue its search for qualified persons The Governor, immediately upon receipt of the list, shall make it public Not fewer than 28 nor more than 56 days after delivery of the list to the Governor, he shall appoint therefrom one person to fill each vacancy If the Governor does not make the appointment within the 56 days, the Supreme Court shall make the appointment promptly from the list except during the 60 day period in which the Governor is prohibited from making such appointment During the last 60 days of his term a Governor who has not been elected for a subsequent term shall not appoint any Judge

(d) A Judge appointed to fill a vacancy shall serve an initial term ending on the first Monday in December following the next general election held after he has completed one year in office

(e) Not less than six months before the general election preceding the expiration of his term of office, a Judge may file in the office of the Secretary of State a declaration of candidacy to succeed himself The Secretary of State, not less than 63 days before the election, shall certify the Judge's candidacy to the proper election officials The names of Judges seeking retention shall be submitted to the electors separately and without party designation on the sole question whether each Judge shall be retained in office for another term The retention elections shall be conducted at the general elections in the appropriate Judicial District for Supreme and Appellate Judges, and in the circuit for Circuit Judges. The affirmative votes of three-fifths of the electors voting on the question shall elect a Judge to the office for a term commencing on the first Monday in December following the election

(f) A law reducing the number of Appellate or Circuit Judges shall be without prejudice to the right of the Judges affected to seek retention in office The reduction shall become effective after a vacancy in the affected unit occurs

SECTION 13 JUDICIAL NOMINATING COMMISSIONS

(a) There shall be a Nominating Commission for each Judicial District to nominate persons for the offices of Supreme and Appellate Court Judge, and for each Judicial Circuit to nominate persons for the office of Circuit Judge

(b) The Commission for each Judicial District other than the First shall consist of seven persons who are not lawyers and six lawyers A Judicial Circuit in the district shall have not more than one resident non-lawyer and one resident lawyer on the Commission unless there is at least one resident non-lawyer and one resident lawyer on the Commission from each circuit in the district.

(c) The Commission for the First Judicial District and the Commission for the Cook County Judicial Circuit each shall consist of eleven persons who are not lawyers and ten lawyers.

(d) The Commission for each Judicial Circuit other than Cook County shall consist of six persons who are not lawyers and five lawyers

(e) The Speaker and Minority Leader of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly each shall appoint one non-lawyer member and the Governor shall appoint the other non-lawyer members to each Nominating Commission

(f) Not more than a simple majority of the Governors' appointees to each District Commission and to the Cook County Circuit Commission, and not more than two of their appointees to any one of the other Circuit Commissions shall be members of the same political party All of the Governors appointees shall be qualified primary electors.

(g) Lawyer members of each Commission shall be elected by secret ballot by all lawyers admitted to practice in Illinois who are residents of the district or circuit, respectively, in accordance with the rules of the Supreme Court Not more than half of the lawyer members on a Commission, or in the case of an odd number, one more than half, shall be members of the same political party

(h) Commission members shall be residents of the district or circuit for which the Commission makes nominations

(i) The terms of Commission members shall be six years A vacancy in the office of a Commission member shall be filled for the unexpired term in the manner that the original appointment to that office was made

(j) A person may not be nominated to fill a judicial office except upon the concurrence of a majority of all the members of a Commission

(k) Each Commission shall select from among its members a chairman whose term shall be three years Subject to rules of the Supreme Court Commissions shall prescribe rules of procedure, conduct investigations and informal hearings, and employ staff

(l) Commission members shall not receive compensation for their services but shall be entitled to reimbursement for necessary expense The General Assembly by law shall appropriate funds for the expenses of the Commissions

(m) No member of a Judicial Nominating Commission may be appointed to judicial office for a period of three years from the last day of his service on a Judicial Nominating Commission A member may not serve on more than one Judicial Nominating Commission at a time nor may he, having served a full term serve on a Judicial Nominating Commission during the next three years

(b) Sections 13 through 19 of Article VI

Sections 13 through 19 of Article VI shall be renumbered Sections 14 through 20 respectively

(c) The following shall be added as Subsection (e to Section 4 of the Transition Schedule

As near as may be one-half of the initial lawyer members and one-half of the initial non-lawyer members of each Commission shall serve for three years. The initial appointees of the Speaker and Minority Leader to each Commission shall serve for three years. The Governor shall divide his initial appointees to each Commission into two groups and designate one group to serve for three years and the other for six years As near as may be, on each Commission the number of non-lawyer members serving three years and the number serving six years shall be equal Not more than half of the non-lawyer members serving six years or in the case of an odd number one more than half shall be members of the same political party The initial lawyer members shall be divided into two groups equal as near as may be, in such manner as the Supreme Court shall provide, one group to serve for three years and one for six years, as determined by the Supreme Court

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This section describes the effect of voter action on alternative propositions relating to the manner of selecting judges

Under Article VI, Sections 10 and 11, of the 1870 Constitution, all judges are nominated at political party conventions and elected at the general elections Vacancies are filled the same way After his initial election, a judge may be elected to succeeding terms by receiving a majority vote on the question of whether he should be retained in office

The General Assembly has the power to change the manner of selection, retention and filling vacancies by law adopted by two thirds vote of the elected members of each House and approved by a majority of the voters voting on the question at a referendum.

If at the December 15, 1970 special election the voters approve Separate Question #2A, candidates for judge will continue to be elected, but the method of nomination will be changed The existing party convention method for the nomination of judges will be replaced by primary elections or by the method of petition

This section also provides for a method of filling vacancies to be determined by law and if there is no provision therefor by law, the Supreme Court shall fill the vacancy The election of judges would then take place at either general elections or at special judicial elections Circuit judges would run for retention in the entire Circuit, rather than from the election unit from which they were elected This section also increases the favorable vote required for a judge's retention in office from a simple majority to sixty percent of the electors voting on the question of retention

If the voters approve Separate Question #2B a system of appointing judges, rather than electing them would be used A Judicial Nominating Commission would name the nominees for Supreme and Appellate Courts for each of the five Judicial Districts A similar Commission for each Judicial Circuit would name the nominees for Circuit Judges (not Associate Judges) for that Circuit. This process takes place only when a vacancy exists in any of these offices Nominees must number three times the number of vacancies The Governor would appoint from among such nominees a judge to fill each vacancy If the Governor failed to appoint in the prescribed time, the Supreme Court would make the appointment promptly from the same list.

Before the expiration of a Judge's term of office he may file, with the Secretary of State a declaration of candidacy to succeed himself He would run unopposed on the sole question whether he should be retained in office If three fifths of the voters approve his retention he is returned for a full term

There would be five Judicial Nominating Commissions for the Judicial Districts in the state and one for each Judicial Circuit in the state The members of the nominating commission which would name the nominees for the Supreme and Appellate Courts vacancies arising in Cook County known as the First District Nominating Commission are to consist of eleven non-lawyers and ten lawyers Similarly the nominating commission which is to name nominees for vacancies in the Circuit Court of Cook County shall consist of eleven non-lawyers and ten lawyers The nominating commission for other Judicial Districts in the state (Supreme Court and Appellate Courts) shall consist of seven non-lawyers and six lawyers each and the nominating commissions in each of the Judicial Circuits other than Cook County, responsible for nominating Circuit Court Judges, shall consist of six non-lawyers and five lawyers.

The Speaker and Minority Leader of the House of Representatives each would appoint one of the non-lawyer members of each commission and the Governor would appoint the other non-lawyer members. No more than a simple majority of the Governor's appointees may be of the same political party. The non-lawyer members must be "primary electors" and residents of the judicial districts or circuits for which they are to serve.

The lawyer members are elected by all licensed lawyers, and bar association members only, residing in the particular judicial district or circuit. The lawyer members of the commission must be residents of the appropriate judicial district or circuit served by such nominating commission. The Supreme Court is to regulate the election procedure by rules.

The commission members serve six-year terms on a staggered basis and are disqualified for judgeships for 3 years after their last day of service on a commission. A vacancy on a commission is to be filled in the same manner as the original designation.

SECTION 4.

If Separate Question No. 3 concerning the death penalty is approved by the electors and if the proposed Constitution of 1970 is approved by the electors as provided by the Constitution of 1870 as amended, then the following changes shall be made in the following Sections of the Constitution prior to promulgation and publication:

(a) Section 7 of Article I.

The words "by death or" shall be deleted from the second sentence.

(b) Section 11 of Article I.

The sentence "No penalty shall prescribe death." shall be inserted after the first sentence.

(c) Section 4 (b) of Article VI.

The first sentence shall be deleted and the second sentence changed to read "The Supreme Court shall provide by rule for direct appeal from judgments of Circuit Courts."

If Separate Question No. 3 is not approved by the electors but the proposed Constitution of 1970 is approved by the electors, then no changes shall be made therein.

* * * * *

If Separate Question #3 is approved, it will abolish the death penalty.

SECTION 5.

If Separate Question No. 4 concerning the voting age is approved by the electors and if the proposed Constitution of 1970 is approved by the electors, then the following changes shall be made in the following Sections of the Constitution prior to promulgation and publication:

Section 1 of Article III

The words "of the required voting age" in the first sentence shall be deleted and the words "who has attained the age of 18 and" substituted therefor.

If Separate Question No. 4 is not approved by the electors but the proposed Constitution of 1970 is approved by the electors as provided by the Constitution of 1870, the following changes shall be made therein:

Section 1 of Article III

The words "of the required voting age" in the first sentence shall be deleted and the words "who has attained the age of 21 or any other voting age required by the United States for voting in State elections and" shall be substituted therefor.

* * * * *

This section describes the effect of voter action on Separate Question #4.

At the present time one must be 21 years of age to vote in Illinois.

If the voters approve Separate Question #4, the minimum voting age will become 18.

If the Proposition fails, the voting age will remain as the law presently provides.

SECTION 6.

(a) If neither Proposition #1A nor Proposition #1B is approved by the electors, but the proposed Constitution of 1970 is approved by the electors, all as provided by the Constitution of 1870 as amended, Section 1 of Article IV of the proposed Constitution of 1970 shall be deleted and the following provisions of Sections 1, 6, and 7 of Article IV, of the Constitution of 1870 as amended, as conformed to the other provisions of Article IV of the proposed Constitution of 1970, shall remain in effect and be inserted as Section 1(a), 1(b) and 1(c) of the Constitution of 1970.

Section 1 the second sentence and all of the third paragraph of Section 6, and the second sentence and all of the third paragraph of Section 7.

These provisions as so conformed shall read as follows:

SECTION 1. LEGISLATURE—POWER, STRUCTURE AND COMPOSITION

(a) The legislative power shall be vested in a General Assembly which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives, both to be elected by the people.

(b) There shall be fifty-eight Senatorial Districts. The Senatorial Districts shall be numbered one, two, three, and so forth, including fifty-eight. Immediately following each decennial redistricting, each such district shall elect one Senator. Senators from the even-numbered Districts shall be elected for terms of four years, four years and two years and Senators from the odd-numbered Districts shall be elected for terms of two years, four years and four years. The Senatorial Districts in each group shall be distributed equally over the State.

(c) There shall be fifty-nine Representative Districts. Three Representatives shall be elected in each Representative District in 1972 and every two years thereafter. The term of office shall be two years. In all elections of Representatives aforesaid, each qualified voter may cast as many votes for one candidate as there are Representatives to be elected, or may distribute the same, or equal parts thereof, among the candidates as he shall see fit; and the candidates highest in votes shall be declared elected.

Subsections (c), (d) and (e) of Section 2 of Article IV of the 1970 Constitution shall be renumbered as Subsections (a), (b) and (c) of Section 2 of the 1970 Constitution.

* * * * *

This section of the Adoption Schedule contains the provisions of the 1870 Constitution which will be inserted in the 1970 Constitution if it is approved but neither Separate Questions #1A or #1B receives the required vote.

(b) If neither Proposition #2A nor Proposition #2B is approved by the electors, but the proposed Constitution of 1970 is approved by the electors, all as provided by the Constitution of 1870 as amended, Section 12 of Article VI of the proposed Constitution of 1970 shall be deleted, and the provisions of Sections 10 and 11 of Article VI of the Constitution of 1870 as amended, as conformed to the other provisions of Article VI of the proposed Constitution of 1970, shall remain in effect and be inserted as Section 12 of the Constitution of 1970.

These provisions as so conformed shall read as follows:

SECTION 12. ELECTION OR SELECTION—RETENTION IN OFFICE

All of the judges provided for herein shall be nominated by party convention or primary and elected at general elections by the electors in the respective judicial districts, judicial circuits, counties, or units. Provided, however, the General Assembly may provide by law for the selection and tenure of all judges provided herein as distinguished from nomination and election by the electors, but no law establishing a method of selecting judges and providing their tenure shall be adopted or amended except by a vote of two-thirds of the members elected to each House, nor shall any method of selecting judges and providing their tenure become law until the question of the method of selection be first submitted to the electors at the next general election. If a majority of those voting upon the question shall favor the method of selection or tenure as submitted it shall then become law.

The office of any judge shall be deemed vacant upon his death, resignation, rejection, removal or retirement. Whenever a vacancy occurs in the office of judge, the vacancy shall be filled for the unexpired portion of the term by the voters at an election as above provided in this Section, or in such other manner as the General Assembly may provide by law as set out in this Section and approved by the electors. Whenever an additional judge is authorized by law, the office shall be filled in the same manner as in the case of a vacancy.

Not less than six months prior to the general election next preceding the expiration of his term of office, any judge previously elected may file in the office of the Secretary of State a declaration of candidacy to succeed himself, and the Secretary of State, not less than 61 days prior to the election, shall certify such candidacy to the proper election officials. At the election the name of each judge who has filed such a declaration shall be submitted to the voters, on a special judicial ballot without party designation, on the sole question whether he shall be retained in office for another term. The elections shall be conducted in the appropriate judicial districts, circuits, counties and units. The affirmative votes of a majority of the voters voting on the question shall elect him to the office for another term commencing the first Monday in December following the election. Any judge who does not file a declaration within the time herein specified, or, having filed, fails of re-election, shall vacate his office at the expiration of his term, whether or not his successor, who shall be selected for a full term pursuant to this Section shall yet have qualified.

Any law reducing the number of judges of the Appellate Court in any District or the number of Circuit Judges in any circuit shall be without prejudice to the right of judges in office at the time of its enactment to seek retention in office as hereinabove provided.

* * * * *

This section of the Adoption Schedule contains the provisions of the 1870 Constitution which will be inserted in the 1970 Constitution if it is approved but neither Separate Questions #2A or #2B receive the required vote.

OFFICIAL BLUE BALLOT

(Instructions to Voters: Place an "X" in the boxes opposite the propositions for which you desire to vote. The full text of the proposed 1970 Constitution and the separate propositions is available for inspection in your polling place.)

Do you approve the proposed 1970 Constitution?	Yes	
	No	

1.

WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING PROVISIONS SHALL THE LEGISLATIVE ARTICLE OF THE PROPOSED 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN CONCERNING THE ELECTION OF REPRESENTATIVES TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY? (Vote ONLY for one)

1A.	Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from *multi-member districts by cumulative voting.*	1A	
			OR
1B.	Election of the 177 members of the House of Representatives from *single member districts.*	1B	

2.

WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING PROVISIONS SHALL THE JUDICIAL ARTICLE OF THE PROPOSED 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN CONCERNING THE SELECTION OF SUPREME, APPELLATE AND CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES? (Vote ONLY for one)

2A.	The *election* by the voters of Judges nominated in primary elections or by petition.	2A	
			OR
2B.	The *appointment* of Judges by the Governor from nominees submitted by Judicial Nominating Commissions.	2B	

SHALL THE 1970 CONSTITUTION CONTAIN PROVISIONS:

3.

Abolishing the death penalty?	Yes	
	No	

4.

Lowering the voting age to 18?	Yes	
	No	

DELETIONS

ARTICLE I, "Boundaries", of the 1870 Constitution was deleted because all state boundaries, including those of Illinois, are determined by the United States Congress.

THE FOLLOWING PROVISIONS OF THE 1870 CONSTITUTION WERE DELETED BECAUSE THEY ARE OBSOLETE OR ARE MATTERS DEEMED MORE APPROPRIATE FOR LEGISLATIVE CONSIDERATION THAN CONSTITUTIONAL ENACTMENT

ARTICLE IV, SECTION 27,
"Lotteries"

ARTICLE IV, SECTION 29,
"Protection of Minors"

ARTICLE IV, SECTION 30,
"Establishing Roads and Cartways"

ARTICLE IV, SECTION 31,
"Drains and Ditches"

ARTICLE IV, SECTION 33,
"State House Expenditures"

ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 2,
"School Property and Funds"

ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 4,
"School Officers Not to be Interested in School Contracts"

ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 5,
"County Superintendent of Schools"

ARTICLE IX, SECTION 13,
"World's Columbian Exposition"

ARTICLE XI, SECTION 4, 9-15,
"Railroad Provisions"

ARTICLE XII, SECTION 5,
"Preservation of Records"

ARTICLE XIII, "Warehouses" and the provisions entitled "Illinois Central Railroad", "Municipal Subscriptions to Railroads or Private Corporations", "Canal", and "Convict Labor"

CAPITOL BUILDING

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Office of the Secretary of State

I, PAUL POWELL, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing contains a true and correct copy of the text of the proposed 1970 Constitution, appropriate information explaining the text as prepared by the Sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention, and the form in which the proposition will appear upon a blue paper ballot pursuant to Constitutional Convention Resolution No. 98, the original of which is on file in this office.

And, I further certify that said publication and dissemination has been made pursuant to Public Acts 76-40 and 76-2380.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois. Done at my office in the Capitol Building in the city of Springfield this 25th day of September A. D. 1970, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and ninty-fifth.

(SEAL)

Paul Powell

Secretary of State

ELECTED MEMBERS OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

(by district)

1 Samuel W. Witwer
111 Abingdon Ave.
Kenilworth 60043

Frank Cicero, Jr.
1021 Colfax St.
Evanston 60201

2 Lucy Reum (Mrs.)
232 N. Ridgeland Ave.
Oak Park 60302

Thomas J. McCracken
703 Thatcher Ave.
River Forest 60305

3 John G. Woods
214 S. Belmont Ave.
Arlington Heights 60005

Virginia Macdonald (Mrs.)
515 S. Belmont Ave.
Arlington Heights 60005

4 Clyde Parker
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Lincolnwood 60645

Anne H. Evans (Mrs.)
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Des Plaines 60016

5 John E. Dvorak
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6 Martin Ozinga, Jr.
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Chicago 60651

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Chicago 60639

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22 Samuel A. Patch
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Mt. Vernon 62864

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Albion 62806

56 Ralph Dunn
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DuQuoin 62832

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Carbondale 62901

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Marion 62959

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